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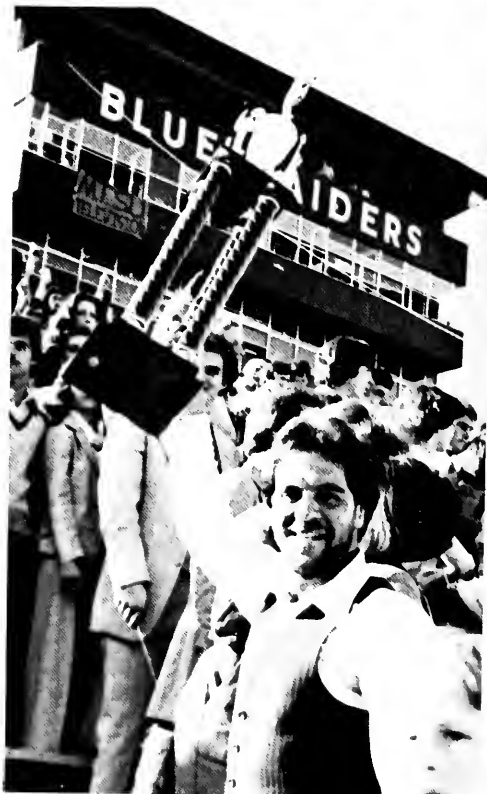
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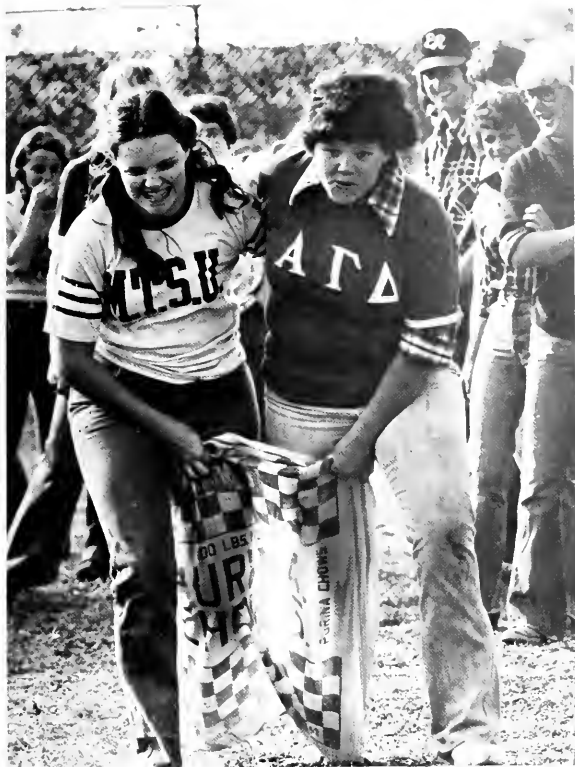
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The expression on Stanley Wright's face seems to portray a clean picture of the 1978 football season. Wright pauses after the game with Western Kentucky which saw the Raiders fall 54-0.



Don Levine, president of Sigma Chi, waves the spirit trophy to his fellow fraternity brothers. The trophy was awarded during halftime festivities of the homecoming game.



Kandie Kinser and Kate Moore, members of Alpha Gamma Delta, participate in the three-legged race during Little International.



Philip Moltini takes a break during late night construction of homecoming floats.



Derby Day

Derby Week is a week long event which involves the participation of all sororities. All money raised from Derby Day is donated to Wallace Village for children in Colorado. The 1978 winner of Derby Week was Chi Omega.





Members from all campus sororities participate in the Derby Chase which climaxed the events of the Sigma Chi sponsored Derby Week.

Members of Omega Psi Phi step outside the University Center as part of their activities for pledges.



"What do you mean there are no trout in here?" says baitcasting instructor Dick LaLance.



Two students attempt to build a snowman after a storm which deposited up to six inches of snow in the middle Tennessee area.



Kevin O'Keefe digs in during a Gamma Beta Phi fellowship dinner. The dinner was one of many activities sponsored by the honorary club.

Presenting . . .

Timothy Leary
September 28, 1978



John Barth
January 17, 1979



State Representative John Bragg
January 25, 1979



Nikki Giovanni
February 15, 1979

Amazing Kreskin
October 24, 1978



"Push, you dummy!" Members of SAE participate in Little International sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.



"A place for everything and everything in its place."



Lisa Human, a reporter for "Sidelines", concentrates on her story while trying to beat the inevitable 3 o'clock deadline.



Lamar Alexander, campaigning at MTSU, talks with Young Republican members Phil Barnes and John Fuqua about issues concerning students. Alexander visited the MTSU campus in the spring of 1978 at the beginning of his campaign for governor.



School spirit was at a "fever" pitch during the Homecoming bonfire.



"We're just three wild and crazy guys."



"Pardon me, Ray."



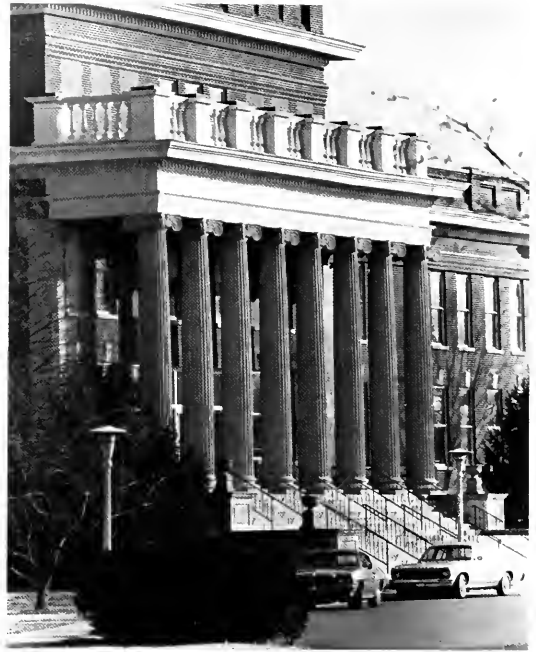
A participant in the tug-o-war at Little International bites the dust (mud).

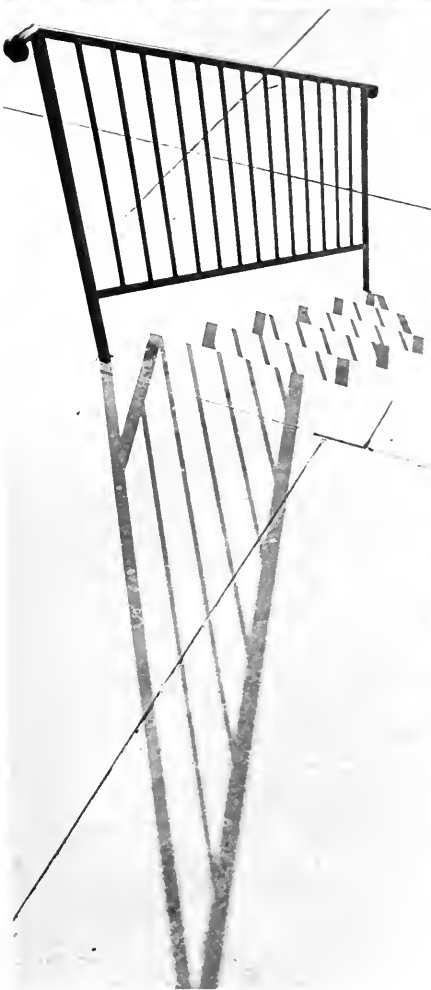
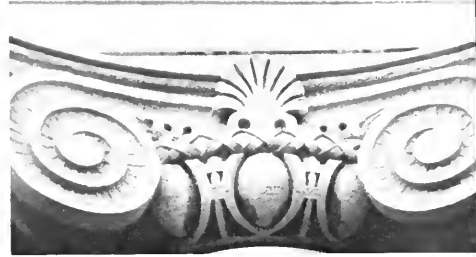
The Many Faces Of Kirksey Old Main

Kirksey Old Main was constructed in 1910 as the first building on the campus of MTSU. The building housed the administration, classrooms, auditorium, gymnasium, bookstore and the Post Office. To put it simply, Old Main was The Building at MTSU. Old Main has undergone three major renovations in 1961, 1964 and 1965.

In 1978 Old Main was renamed in honor of Howard G. Kirksey, who taught and directed student teaching programs in Old Main.

The beauty and history of Old Main is not recognized by every student. But when one takes a closer look at the historic building one should see that the building is not only a building of classrooms, but a building of beauty and historical importance to MTSU.







"Thank God I'm A Country Boy"



Come live in my heart and pay no rent.

The stars are shining in Middle Tennessee.

With its own famous areas such as Nashville, Music City U.S.A. and the Grand Ole Opry, Middle Tennessee has certainly seen the stars. But Middle Tennessee has something else — Middle Tennessee State University. MTSU brings stars from around the nation to its Murphy Athletic Center to perform.

Stars such as Elvis Presley, who gave five demand performances, traveled to MTSU to entertain their thousands of fans from the surrounding states of Tennessee.

Other performers such as Elton John, Chicago, John Denver, Linda Ronstadt, Steve Miller, Earth, Wind, and Fire and Steve Martin have highlighted the academic years at MTSU with superb performances.

With the work of Harold Smith, student programing director, and Steve Thurman, twice elected as chairman of the Special Events Committee, fall semester 1978 was no exception.

Kicking the semester off on September 9, Electric Light Orchestra awed the 9,987 member audience with their laser effects during their concert.

During the night of October 18, Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings gave a concert for the country music lovers of Middle Tennessee.

Following Cash and Waylon, The Commodores appeared October 19 and captivated the audience with their jamming music and special effects such as the dry ice show.

The Homecoming concert was given by Boston. The 10,571 member audience was fascinated by the superb performance. It was said to be one of the best homecomings ever.

The year was ended with Moody Blues on November 12 when they sold 6,231 tickets and gave a performance to be remembered.

The year is now over, the only thing to do now is to strive to do even better than the 1978 concerts, which will not be an easy job.

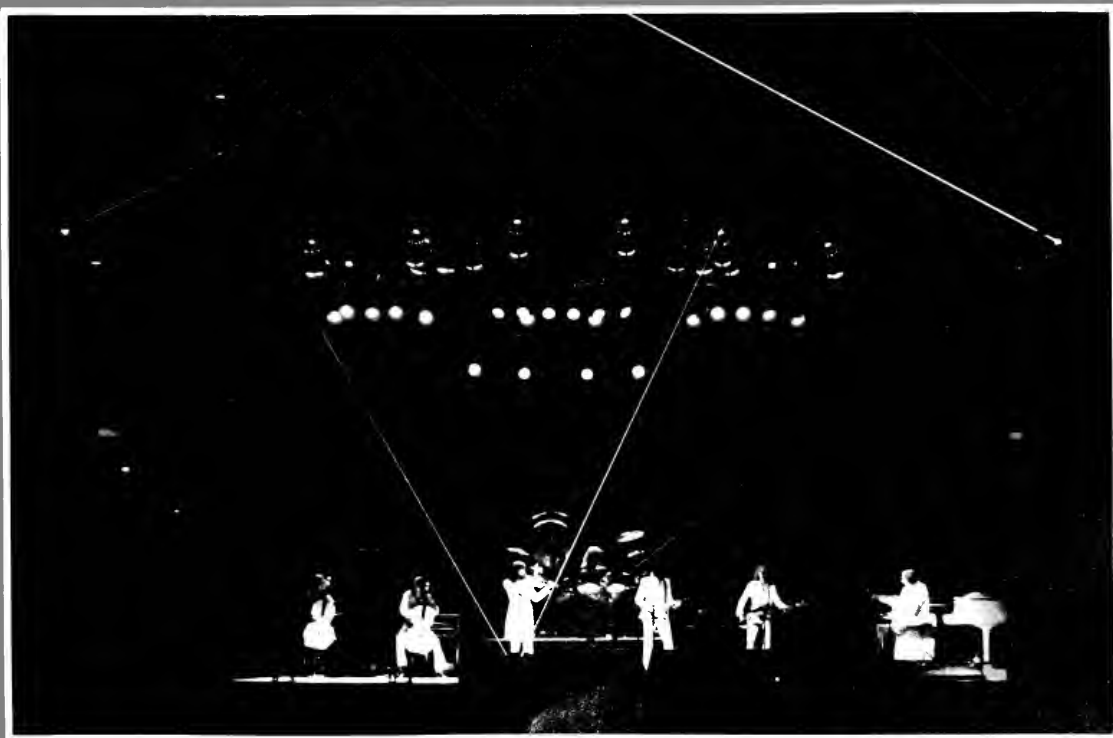
ELO

The Special Events Committee opened its 1978 "Fall Concerts for All" with a spectacular success as the British rock group Electric Light Orchestra, better known as E.L.O., rewarded the 10,000-plus audience with a fantastic open to a concert season.

E.L.O. played some of their best known hits, such as "Out of the Blue," "Can't Get You Out of My Head," "Strange Magic," and "Telephone Line." Even though E.L.O. was unable to bring their spaceship stage to Murphy Center, the crowd was entertained by the group's tight vocals and use of lasers. The group gave two rare encores before the close of the concert at the audience's insistence.

The M.T.S.U. Special Events did an outstanding job in the selection of a season opening concert.





CASH





WAYLON

Country came to MTSU as Johnny Cash and June Carter along with Jesse Coulter and Waylon Jennings took the stage at MTSU's Murphy Center. "The Johnny Cash Show" took country fans back to some of their most famous hits to some of today's new country greats.

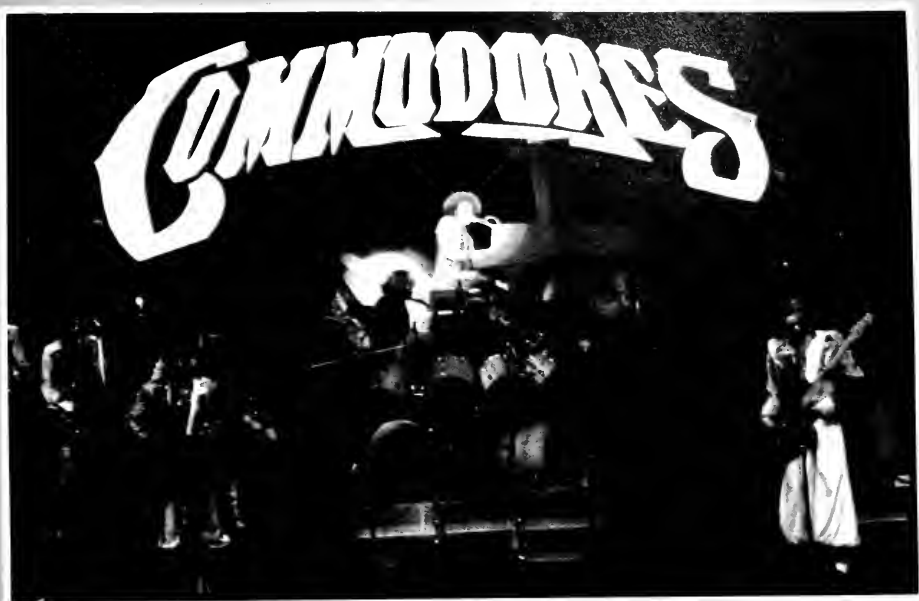
Cash used an especially interesting addition to the concert using a giant video screen to help with visual images in several of the songs he performed. Jesse Coulter proved to be a fine halfway point of the evening and highlighted her portion of the night with her hit "I'm Not Lisa." And, as expected, Waylon Jennings ended the night in great form as he brought country and rock together for a super ending to an evening of country on the MTSU campus.



COMODORES

Commodores, fronted by Alaphy Carter as the Commodores, have hit the charts with songs like their opening album, "Easy Rider," and "Just Want to Be Close to You" (a single from the "Thriller" movie) and "Easy." And easy it should be, and tonight, Comodores will be an exciting sight for the night at the MGM.





BOSTON





A "rock and roll treat" gave rock fans a chance to express their interest at the Boston concert. The concert made an exciting end to a week of Homecoming festivities.

The near sellout crowd, standing for a large period of the concert, didn't hesitate to participate as Boston played from their list of hits like "Don't Look Back," "More Than a Feeling," and many others. Mixing guitars, drums and perfect harmonies, Boston proved themselves as one of the top rock groups in the country and had little trouble convincing the audience that they were the best close for MTSU's Homecoming.

MOODY



BLUES

November 12, 1978

Two white floodlights flashed on like huge staring eyes, blinding the audience with their intensity ... moments later the Moody Blues broke the darkness with the beginning notes of "Slide Zone" and the stage came alive! With hardly a break between songs they filled the auditorium with the rich, orchestrated sounds of "Tuesday Afternoon," "Twilight Time," "Heartaches" and "The Story in Your Eyes" ... and that was only the beginning.

In the true genius of the Moody Blues they ignited the audience with some of their more recent compositions: "Driftwood," "Survival," and "I'll Be Level With You." But the real showstopper came near the end of the concert when the Moody Blues played perhaps their most famous song "Nights in White Satin" leaving the audience absolutely slack-jawed with awe!

They were in true form and exited to a three-minute standing ovation before returning for one last song to finish off one of the finest concerts ever performed in Murphy Center.



Royal Family

"The Royal Family" may have been written in the 20's, but its relevance to the 70's is astounding.

George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber created a strange lot in the eccentric Cavendish family and the University Theatre brought them to life with vigor and aplomb in their season opening production.

With strong direction by Dorethe Tucker, the cast, a blend of old and new faces, presented a fine ensemble performance that infected the audience with enthusiasm.

As Julie Cavendish (the most beautiful woman on Broadway), Barbara Ambrose did a remarkable job.

Her graceful sweep down the stairs in her first entrance did more for the men in the audience than a whole year of Farrah Fawcett-Majors could.

Bob Forsythe, the versatile University Theatre veteran, did a fine job as Julie's matinee-idol brother, Tony. His dashing entrance in a long black cape rivaled that of Ambrose for sheer effect.

As Fanny Cavendish, the family matriarch, Carolyn Jones was faced with the task of being believable in the role of a much older woman. She succeeded with a blend of speech patterns and nuances which did not possess even a trace of false airs.





As Julie's daughter, Lisa Davis gave a strong performance in a role totally unfamiliar to her — that of an ingenue. Martin McGeachey and Vickie Stegall as Fanny's brother and sister-in-law were among the strong supporting cast giving their all in "The Royal Family."

Clay Hawes' set depicting the Cavendish's fashionable New York apartment, was nothing short of stunning. Many long hours of work were required to produce the set which made the shoe pleasing to look at. Patricia Lane's costumes were tasteful and elegant (although the satin gowns were a bit overdone), but they were definitely

30's fashions for a play set in the 20's.

Although the first act was a bit weak, the performers warmed to their task, making the second and third acts examples of fine acting and direction.

Had you been in the audience you would have scarcely doubted its approval of the play. The near capacity audiences each evening made their approval known at the end of each performance with resounding ovations.

The Cavendish's would have loved it!

Oldest Student Enjoys Learning

Most of MTSU's students eagerly await the day when they walk down the aisle to receive their degrees. Many graduates accept that degree while still in their twenties. But one MTSU student waited until she was 68-years-old to begin her college career. That student has the attitude that learning is an exciting process that should occur every day in a person's life.

At 71-years-old, Mrs. Annabelle Bourne is MTSU's oldest student. One of a very small number, Mrs. Bourne is enrolled in the 65-and-over audit program offered by the university.

On sight, one can see that Mrs. Bourne is not a typical senior citizen who sits in a rocking chair, crocheting her life away while she talks of her children and grandchildren. As she sat with her *Wall Street Journal* in her lap, Mrs. Bourne spoke of the class she is taking, English Literature in the Romantic Period. Referring to her professor, Gregg Coleman, "a great teacher," she said, "It's as though he has stepped right out of the period." Her classmates, she said, are bright, alert and "so very smart." She admires them and their generation as a group and as individuals. Af if it surprised her, Mrs. Bourne observed that as a group they have curious minds, that they question things she never questioned in years past. "I learn as much from them as I do from my teacher." Then quickly she added, "Well ... almost."

There is never a dull moment in Annie's life. She loves to read in her spare time and cooking is also a favorite pastime. "I'd rather cook than eat," she quips. An early riser Mrs. Bourne walks 3½ miles before breakfast every morning in any kind of weather. She also enjoys traveling, visiting her children and grandchildren, who live in the Northeast, every opportunity she can.

A lady who walks across town and back before many awaken in the morning. A lady who doesn't sit in a rocking chair all day, who doesn't crochet, who would rather cook than eat and who is "worn out from hearing people talking about their grandchildren." That's Mrs. Annabelle Bourne, at 71 years young, MTSU's oldest student.





Band Of Blue Marches On

Don't get your popcorn now, it's almost halftime!

A Band of Blue fan points to the sidelines, where 142 band members are standing straight and rigid, not moving a muscle. A sense of anticipation fills the air. All is quite on the field as drum majorette Terry Sloan takes her position in front of the band.

The crowd may not be paying attention now, but suddenly . . . "Hup, Hup, Ready, Go!" Heads turn, all eyes on the band as they play a 20-count fanfare and then march on to the field playing "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," followed by "My Favorite Things," "Flight of the Bumblebee," and "Fiddler on the Roof."

While playing for 11 minutes, the band concentrates on their drill. Remember the big star that they made on the field? That took practice, concentration, and teamwork. Three days before everyone else registered, the Band of Blue, composed of over 55 freshmen, was already practicing for that first ballgame performance against T.S.U.

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with breaks for lunch and dinner, the band practiced perfecting marching steps and learning drills.

"We worked really hard, and it was so hot we weren't sure if we were going to make it!" Rhonda Wheeler, flag member said.

Throughout the first semester, the band practices for an hour and a half, three days a week and usually practices right before the game.



Practice paid off this year, according to Band Director Joseph T. Smith. "It's been one of our better years,"

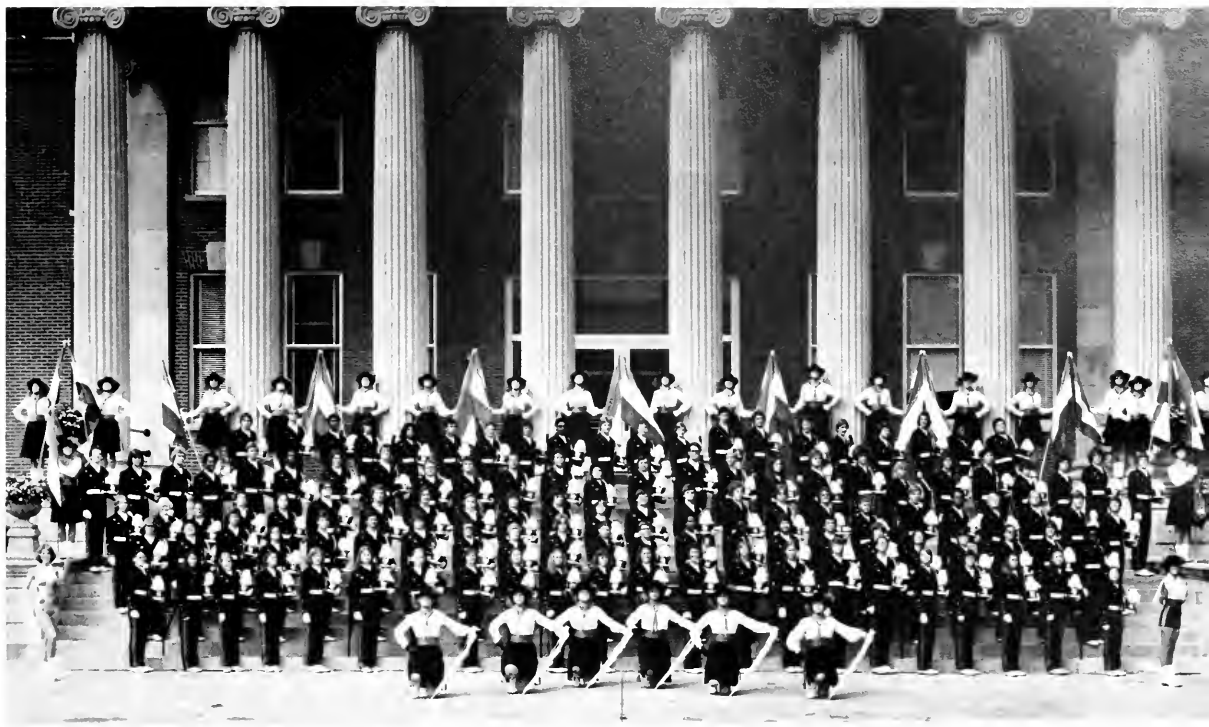
Smith reflected, while boasting about how smoothly the Contest of Champions ran.

With over 50 bands from all over the Southeast competing for the grand championship and Tennessee bands fighting to receive the governors Cup, there is bound to be a lot of confusion, delays and hassles. However, Smith, Assistant Band Director Linda Mitchell and the band students ironed out most of these problems.

"Our schedule ran on time, and we got letters back from other bands raving about how smoothly the day turned out," Cindy

Houston, french horn player said. Most surprisingly, it did not even rain.





You may have seen the contest on television Nov. 14 or 29, since for the first time, the contest was beamed off a satellite and received national television coverage. "We had a hard working group this year," Smith said, still reminiscing over the past year. The 20 flag girls and six rifles came to band camp three days early to begin preparing their drills for marching season. Remember the Russian dance they performed during halftime, and their feature number in "Phantom of the Opera?" During "Espanio," Martha Kelly, from Oak Ridge, captivated the audience with her baton-twirling abilities. You know, the band deserves more credit than just that of marching a half-time show. Trumpet solo's and drum rolls aid the cheerleaders and add to the spirit at football games. The pre-game show gives early game arrivers something to watch. The band exits the field now to drum taps, the football team rushes back on. Taking their seats in the section reserved especially for them, the band members are pretty content, but there is always room for improvements, so between now and their next appearance, the band will practice just as hard learning new drills or improving old ones. It's all part of being a proud member of the MTSU Band of Blue.



Scarlett Guides MTSU To The Top

From a "good, young university" to an "outstanding regional university" President M.G. Scarlett lead the university to improvements and expansion.

Let us carry you back to September 31, 1968 when the Scarlett years began and follow a path through the years of the Scarlett administration until 1978 when he submitted his resignation as president of Middle Tennessee State University.

Upon becoming fifth president of MTSU, Scarlett said that a program including the curriculum and teaching methods must be considered and evaluated. The program should be geared, he said, to the student needs and to what he wants to get out of college.

"I must be naive," Scarlett admitted, "but I believe conflict between students and an institution exists because they believe what they get in the classroom is actually not relevant. I have some ideas that I would like to work towards," to alleviate the problems he said during his inaugural speech.

And work he did. MTSU has taken one step at a time since the appointment of Scarlett toward broadening the scope of education.

When Scarlett assumed the role of president, the student body consisted of less than 7,000 students. Since his presidential appointment, the enrollment figures have climbed to more than 10,000. Among this, other changes were also made.

The university judicial system shifted its focus to student adjudication by peer groups and student members were appointed with full voting privileges to all standing university committees. General education requirements were amended to make the curriculum more attractive to new students and more responsive to their needs.

MTSU was reorganized with four undergraduate schools in 1962 — Basic and Applied Science, Business, Education and Liberal Arts and the graduate school. Other programs were also expanded to meet the needs of the growing university.

The Mass Communications department, with 750 majors, offers sequences in journalism, radio, television, graphics, recording and advertising/public relations. The aerospace department offers bachelors and masters degrees to its 350 majors.

Military Science, compulsory 10 years ago, under Scarlett's leadership and against strong pressure, became a voluntary program. The seniors of 1977-78 won the coveted "Warrior of the Pacific" trophy, marking them as the foremost ROTC unit in the nation.

In the early years of the Scarlett decade, relations between students and the Murfreesboro community became strained as neighbors protested loud off-campus parties. President Scarlett was responsible for arranging many meetings between city officials and MTSU students. As a result of this, a document was written affirming the rights of students as citizens for support of city officials and law enforcement officers by members of the university committee.

Dr. Scarlett's leadership is primarily responsible for substantial social and academic progress at MTSU. He has insisted on choosing alternatives consistent with reason, not dictated by pressure or expedience. Dr. Scarlett has transformed 'the college' into Middle Tennessee State University, D. Vance Martin, the 1970 ASB president, said.

The capture of the 1976-77 Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports championship was the highpoint in sports during the Scarlett years. MTSU became the first Tennessee school in history to post such a title.

Scarlett has maintained a belief that if MTSU could compete with larger and better-known schools, the wider publicity would enlist more and better athletes as well as other students.

The Charles M. Murphy Athletic Center and the Learning Resources Center, with their unique architectural designs, top the list of new facilities added to MTSU since the arrival of Scarlett. A library physical plant, computer center, Graphics Arts Building, 325-acre Stark Dairy Farm and the Hickman farm, art annex, renovated James Union Building and the Davis Science Building are other additions to the university during the Scarlett decade. Expansion of the University Center, appropriation for a music annex and improved athletic facilities are also among Scarlett's improvements.

February 28, 1978, Scarlett told faculty, administration and students he was submitting a resignation letter for the March meeting of the Board of Regents.

Scarlett refused to comment on questions pertaining to rumors that he was being forced to resign. "I think I ought to say no comment on that question. I'm sorry, but I think I better say no comment."

Rumors of Scarlett's resignation began in December in the *Nashville Banner*. The *Nashville Banner* reported that Scarlett was being forced to resign in order for former Governor Ray Blanton to appoint Sam Ingram as president of MTSU.

"The world's poorest kept secret," was Scarlett's explanation of his resignation.

Scarlett said that MTSU had the opportunity to go beyond its present scope and become "more than a regional university."

Scarlett called upon the "university family" to dedicate themselves to serving the students. "I hope I see this helping of students from wherever I am," the president said.

"We could really be a great university. I want you to turn back to being a great university."

With the help of President Scarlett, MTSU has become a great university and we, the students of MTSU, wish to thank Dr. Scarlett for his help and concern of MTSU's climbing toward the top in providing a university that offers an atmosphere of both educational and social enlightenment.

The Scarlett Decade

Right: Senior Mike Davis admires the "Warrior of the Pacific" trophy designating the outstanding ROTC unit in the country. Left: The 1977-78 coaches pose with the OVC All-Sports Championship award. Below: President Scarlett congratulates members of the School of Business upon receiving accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.





The Murphy Athletic Center and the Learning Resources Center added greatly to the growth of the university during the Scarlett years.

K r e s k i n



Top left and right: Kreskin and a friend view "spaceships" which were part of his performance. Bottom: Kreskin has several students on stage to participate in a demonstration of psychic power.



Activities Week



Top: A local Cub Scout leader patiently awaits the start of the parade with his boys. *Above left:* Omega Psi Phi "Que Dogs" do some high stepping in front of the University Center. *Above right:* Pat McAfee, a Wesley clown, waves to parade-watchers during the Homecoming parade.

Little International



Top: One brave soul takes a ride on the "Bucking Barrel". *Above:* Members of Sigma Chi hold up spirit posters at the pep rally held for the Homecoming game with Austin Peay. *Right:* Two fraternity members participate in the "Blind Man's Wheelbarrow Race" during Little International, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.



Right: A participant in the pole-climbing contest at Little International. *Below:* Sorority membes their team on to victory during competition.



The cheerleaders sponsored a hay ride to bring people to the homecoming bonfire. The students pictured seem very pleased about the whole thing.



"Come on in — the mud's fine!" a loser in the tug-o-war seems to say.

Homecoming '78

Top Right: President and Mrs. M.G. Scarlett wave to participants in the homecoming parade.

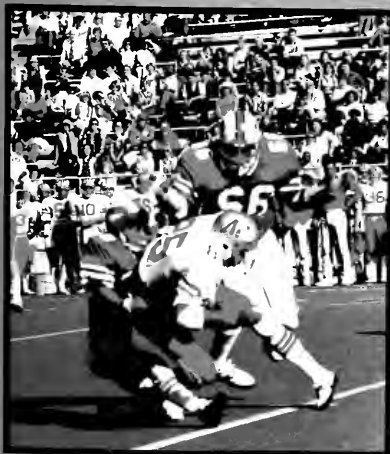
Top left: A Homecoming float displays a cross between 1978 Homecoming theme "Raider Fever" and the recent Saturday Night Fever craze.

Middle Right: MTSU and Austin Peay football teams fight it out to the end during Homecoming game.

Bottom left: A parade clown gets a kiss on the nose from young lady watching parade.

Bottom right: The MTSU Band of Blue leads the homecoming parade through Murfreesboro crowds.





Above left: Barbara Gibson is being congratulated by the homecoming court after being elected MTSU Homecoming queen.

Above right: Queen Barbara Gibson smiles radiantly after being crowned queen.

Middle left: An MTSU cheerleader leads the parade fans in cheers for homecoming game.

Middle right: Delta Zeta members cheer while riding a float in the parade.

Bottom left: MTSU football players tackle an Austin Peay player at homecoming game.





At left, members of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity cheer in the parade float. In the center, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, wearing a shirt with the Greek letters 'ΧΣΧ' (Chi Sigma Chi), is seen in the parade. At right, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity is seen in the parade.

Um-Um Good!

"The special today is country style steak, green beans, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed salad, homemade rolls and lemon icebox pie."

Serving approximately 1,000 customers every day except Sunday, when it is closed, the City Cafe continues to offer service and food that can not compare with other restaurants.

Located at 107 E. Main Street, the City Cafe is known primarily for steaming homemade rolls that ooze with butter.

"Our lemon icebox pie and rolls are what brings everyone back," Jane Gordon, a waitress for the past three years at the City Cafe, boasted. "But I think we have a lot to do with it because people like coming in everyday and having the same waitress."

Among the City Cafe's many regular customers is one who have been going there for 23 years.

"Vera Jackson comes in here three times a day every day except Saturday. She sits at the same table and in the same seat," Miss Gordon proclaimed. "If she doesn't get her regular seat at first when she comes in, she will go around the table to each seat when it is vacated until the person sitting in her seat leaves. She will then move her food, drink, coat and whatever she has to that seat."

Miss Jackson is very special to the employees of the City Cafe, but other important and special people have made their appearance at this famous restaurant.

Many well-known citizens have been served by the City Cafe, including Porter Waggoner, Lamar Alexander, Jake Butcher, Jerry Reed and Charlie Daniels.

"I waited on Norm Woodel (Eye On The Road reporter for Chanel Five in Nashville) one time and I didn't know who he was. He was acting a fool over the Hawaiian salad," Miss Gordon recalled. "He wanted to know what it was and I

guaranteed him it would make him do the hula and it just got crazier from there on. I didn't even know who he was until I turned on the news that night. I nearly died."

"We get all kinds of people in here, from the country club people to VA patients, but 80 percent are college students, Mrs. Ernest Watson, owner of the Restaurant, explained.

Mrs. Watson attributed her successful business to her husband.

"My husband, Ernest, used to be a baker. After we came here he always wanted to make homemade rolls and one day they just started making them and we will never quit unless we go out of business" she disclosed.

Many changes have taken place since the opening of the popular restaurant in 1957.

"We have changed waitresses, cooks and almost everything else, especially the prices.

Vegetables plates were 35 cents





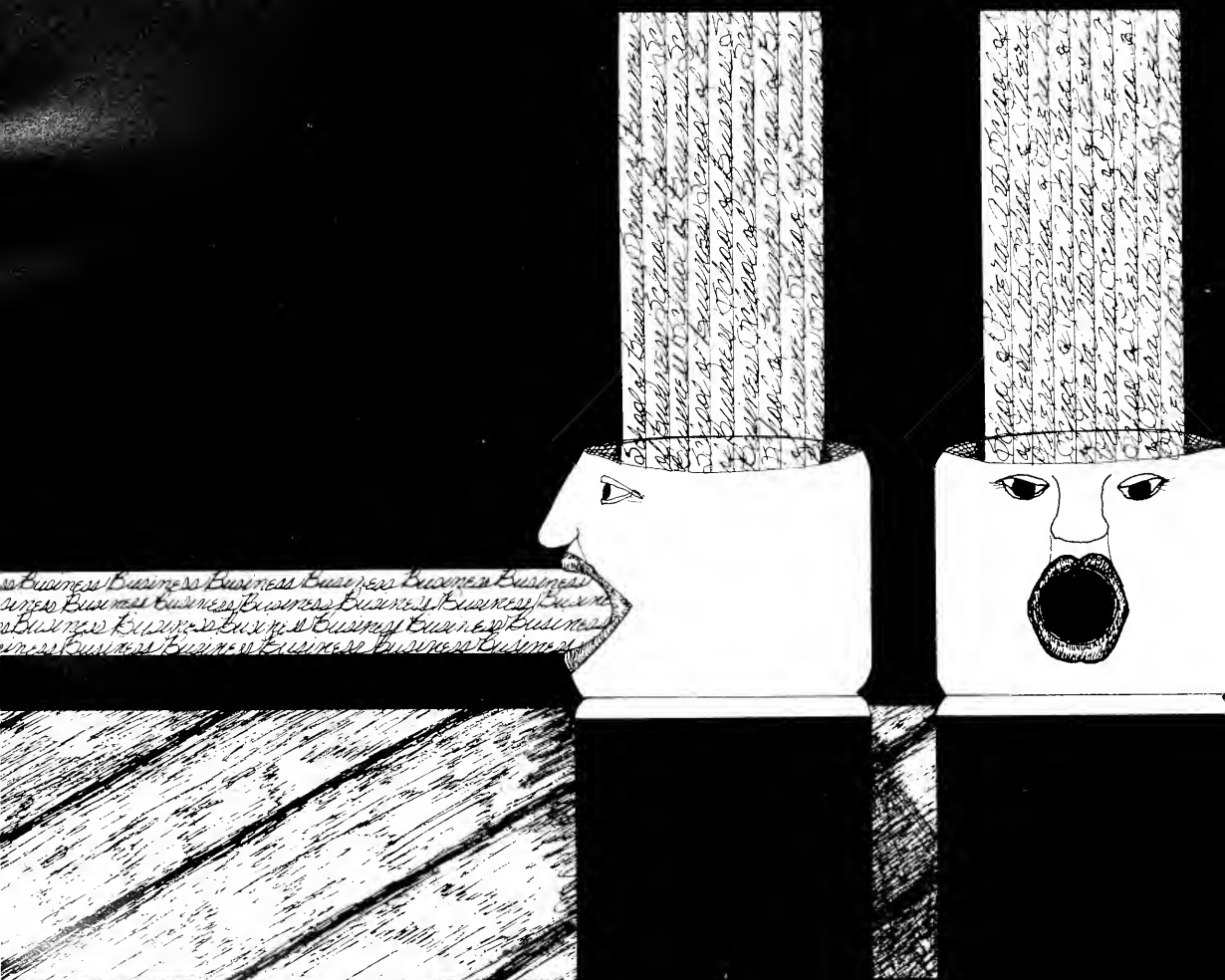
when we opened, but now they are \$1.35, and chicken was 56 cents and now is \$2.25," Mrs. Watson noted. "But there are some things we will never change."

She said that the location of the restaurant and being closed on Sundays will always remain the same.

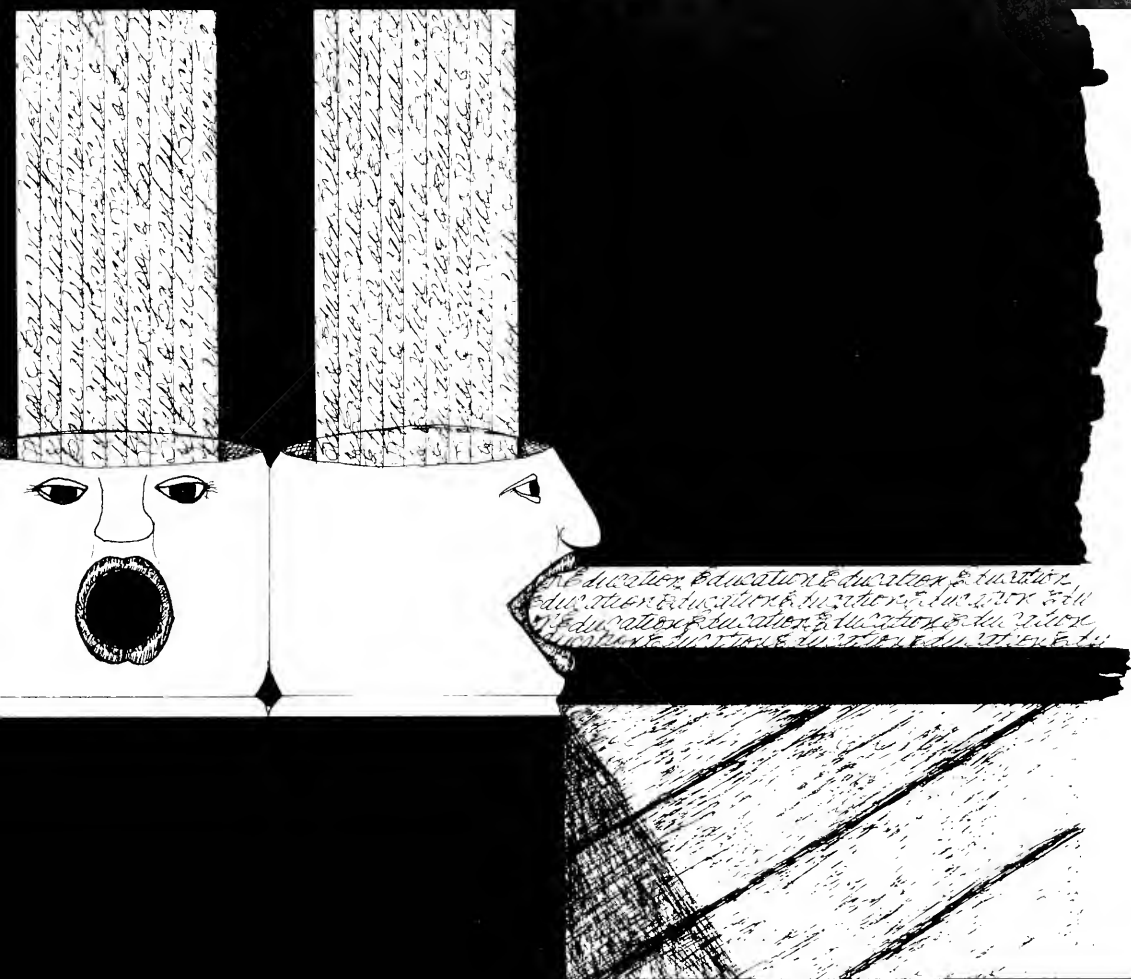
"It just wouldn't be same if we changed locations. We'll never leave here," she emphasized. Mrs. Watson recalled that the City Cafe has never been open on a Sunday. "That's the only day we have off. My staff and myself just couldn't handle it. It would be just too much work," she contended.

The City Cafe has seen many changes throughout its existence in Murfreesboro, but many more are foreseeable since Mrs. Watson boasts that she will be in business for many years to come.





Academics



Schedules A & B—Itemized Deductions AND Dividend and Interest Income (Form 1040)
 Attach to Form 1040 See Instructions for Schedules A and B (Form 1040).

Name(s) as shown on Form 1040: **L.O. & ELLY QUINTT** Your social security number: **111 44 000**

Schedule A—Itemized Deductions (Schedule B on back)

Medical and Dental Expenses (not compensated by insurance or otherwise) (See page 13 of instructions.)

1 One half (but not more than \$150) of insurance premiums for medical care. (Be sure to include in line 10 below) **140.00**

2 Medicine and drugs **15.00**

3 Enter 1% of line 10, Form 1040 **1.40**

4 Subtract line 3 from line 2. Enter difference (if less than zero, enter zero) **13.60**

5 Enter balance of insurance premiums for medical care not entered on line 2 **0.00**

6 Enter other medical and dental expenses:

a Doctors, dentists, nurses **0.00**

b Hospitals **0.00**

c Other (itemize—include dentures, eyeglasses, hearing aids, etc.) **50.00**

SWIMMING Goggles (PRESCRIBED) **50.00**

7 Total (add lines 4 through 6) **139.60**

8 Enter 2% of line 10, Form 1040 **2.80**

9 Subtract line 8 from line 7. Enter zero, enter zero **136.80**

10 Total (add lines 1 and 9) **136.80**

Taxes (See page 13 of instructions.)

11 State and local income taxes **600.00**

12 Real estate taxes **600.00**

13 State and local general sales taxes **0.00**

14 General sales (see instructions) **0.00**

15 Personal property taxes **0.00**

16 Other (itemize) **0.00**

17 Total (add lines 11 through 16) **1200.00**

18 Interest Expenses (see page 14 of instructions) **700.00**

19 Charitable contributions **150.00**

LAST NAT'L BANK **150.00**

MTSU **20.00**

20 Total (add lines 10 through 19) **2056.80**

Contributions (See page 15 of instructions for examples.)

21 a Cash contributions for which you have receipts, cancelled checks or other written evidence **NONE**

b Other cash contributions. List donees and amounts: **10000.00**

M. T. S. U.

HOUSE TO CHURCH **50.00**

22 Total (add lines 21a through 21b) **10050.00**

23 Total (add lines 20 and 22) **12056.80**

24 Federal gift and dental tax **0.00**

25 Federal estate tax **0.00**

26 Total (add lines 23 and 24) **12056.80**

27 Total (add lines 26 and 27) **12056.80**

28 Total (add lines 27 and 28) **12056.80**

29 Total (add lines 28 and 29) **12056.80**

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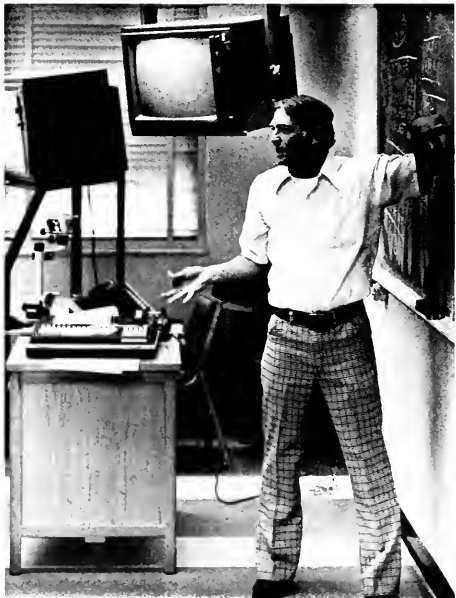
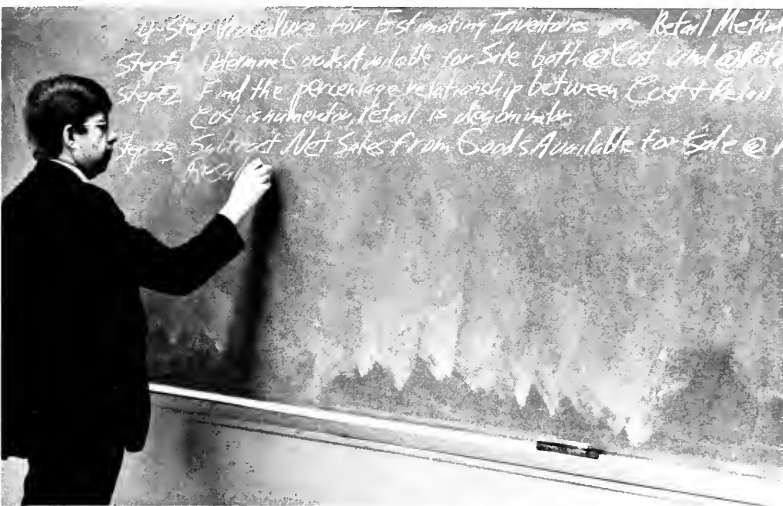
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My advisor said they start with accounting basics the first semester to acquire enough knowledge about the subject to figure up all those credit hours for data processing. I thought this was a four year program. I'll probably be here for six. Maybe I could finish in five if I give up sleeping

Illustrative focal points of this demanding field are auditing, taxes, budgets, cost control, and computer data processing. Students prepare to enter private, public, and governmental accounting positions.



Accounting And Information Systems







Aerospace

The Department of Aerospace expands to meet the needs of a growing industry. A new program emphasis, Maintenance Management provides supervisory training for those in the mechanical aspect of aviation.

Students prepare for careers as air traffic controllers, pilots, mechanics, and various positions with commercial and private transportation companies. Some students aim toward employment with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration or military careers. Boasting one of the top rated aerospace programs in the United States, Middle Tennessee State University attracts students from all areas of the country.





Agriculture

Cultivation of basic substances vital for perpetuation of human existence — food.

Agriculture at Middle Tennessee State University is more than that. Economics, ecology, and technology clarify the perspective of productivity. Yet, the students and faculty in this department realize the importance of their careers and society's dependence upon their work. Agriculture comes natural to many students here, because living off the land has been the pursuit of their families for years.

Often we take for granted the extra hours of sleep we get each morning while agriculture majors and departmental personnel are up early to feed and care for the animals. Nor do we survey farmers' financial losses when we complain about the rising cost of groceries.

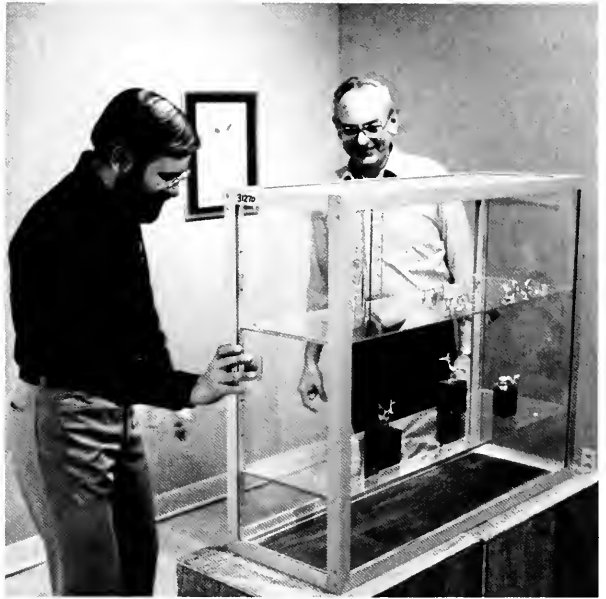
Sensitivity to the risks and rewards of the agrarian lifestyle is basic to our survival.

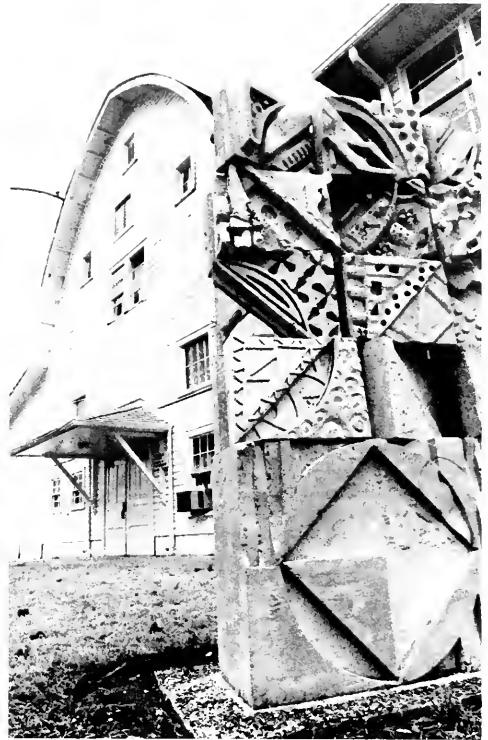
Art

Art is ubiquitous in our lives. It substantiates its presence in our environment through building design, entertains us in the galleries, attracts us as consumers in the form of jewelry, informs us through graphics, and provides a stage for our imagination and a theatre for self expression.

Throughout the year, the Department of Art offers workshops for the community in the areas of pottery, jewelry, macrame, and other mediums.

Workshops especially for children provide teaching experiences for art education students and foster creativity as well as an early introduction to the world of art for the children.





The Gallery Program provides a community service to this area. Painters Neilwald and George MacNeil, sculptor Richard Hunt, and video artist Willard Rosenquist are only a few of the artists who exhibit their work here.

Art majors find employment as studio artists, teachers, commercial artists and designers.

Biology

No. Anaphase is not Star Buck's girlfriend on the Battleship Galactica.

You won't find golgi bodies in PLAYBOY.

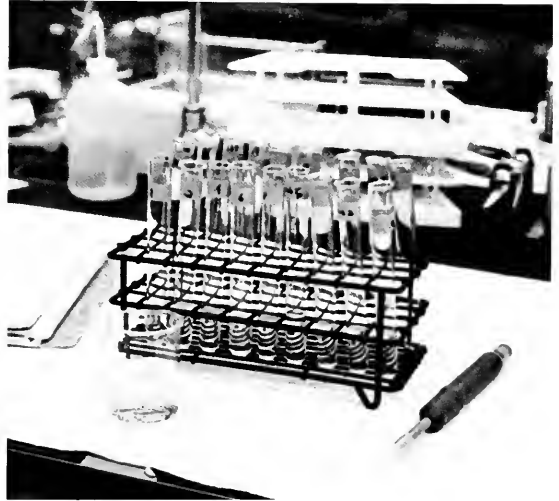
DNA is not an insurance company.

These are just a few of the spectacular discoveries you can make in the biology department.

Biology classes prepare students for careers as well as help non-majors become aware of physical and environmental processes. When we read literature on cell reproduction, for example, we need to be knowledgeable of the issue from a scientific standpoint to adequately make the choices necessary for our futures.

The Department of Biology now offers a new resource for study. Students at Middle Tennessee State University in Marine Biology have access to the Gulf Coast Marine Laboratory in Mississippi. New faculty in bacteriological studies and new equipment in immunology augment student opportunities.







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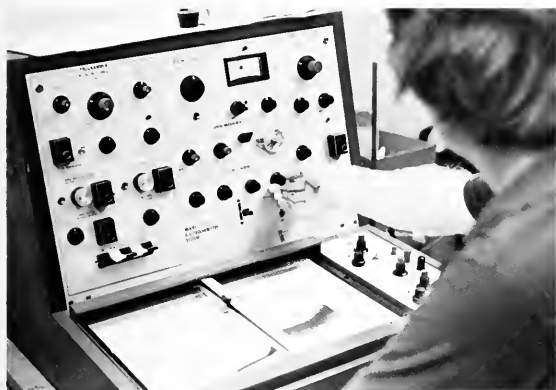
Do you realize what you go through when you live with a Business Education major? They type all night. The closet door will not open all the way because of the box of twelve dozen rolls of calculator tape for the electric model. The desk drawer comes unglued from the strain of one thousand 9-volt batteries for the pocket calculator. Consumer law books sit around trying to disguise themselves as coffee tables. Instead of asking you to clean up your part of the room, you receive a copy of *The Organization Man* for your birthday.

The Department of Business Education advocates a concentration of basic business skills as tools and literacy in economics, business procedures, consumerism, and administration. Curricula encompasses distributive education teaching programs, office management, and advanced office skills.









Chemistry And Physics

Gaschromatograph. Does that blow your mind? It's just a name for a useful machine that does something very relevant to our lives. Simply, it is used for analysis to separate mixtures into their components. Chemistry and physics are often dismissed as "not pertaining to me right now." But it permeates our existence. Bread rising in the oven and wine fermenting in the vat are practical examples. Professional examples are industrial quality control, pollution detection, food additive analysis, metal composition, and medical technology.

Chemistry and physics offer a wide horizon for an awareness of the makeup of our world, and enhances the ability to evaluate the environment and use it advantageously.

The department provides excellent opportunities for research, preventing stagnation of interest while fostering growth of professional literature. Basic research is ongoing to add to the body of general knowledge. Practical research is conducted to design new or more efficient or immediate use in society.

Whether examining the enzyme level in crayfish or analyzing the content of pesticides, the department is well equipped to deal with all aspects, simple and complex.

Often viewed as prerequisite study for health careers, chemistry and physics are ends in themselves with positions in industry, education, and government agencies.



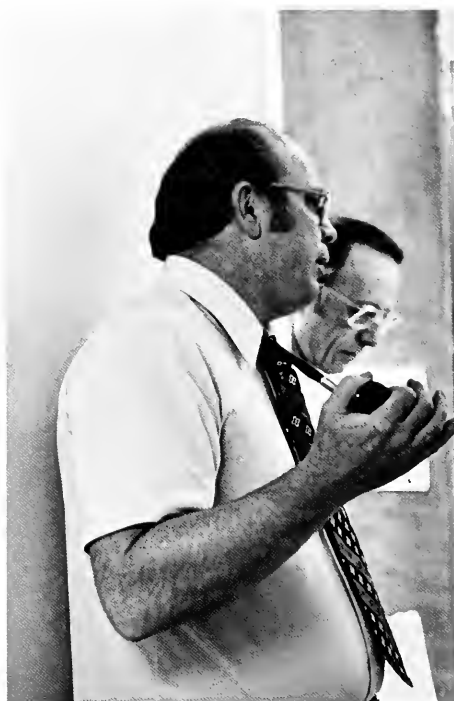
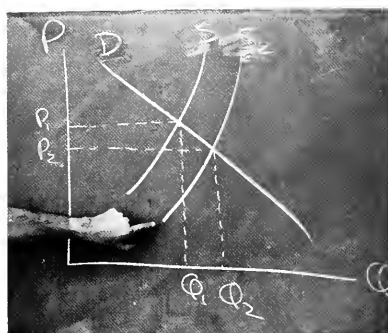


Criminal Justice Administration

The Criminal Justice Department encapsulates their diversified career possibilities into a statement which emphasizes their philosophical framework: Criminal Justice is people working with people. Criminal Justice majors find jobs in law enforcement on local, state, and federal levels, in the court system, and in corrections.

Professionalization of law enforcement personnel has evolved from interdisciplinary course of study. Laboratory experts need science background. Readiness for knowledge of human relations comes through study of psychology and sociology. Clerical operations would call for business courses.

However, let us not forget Miranda and all those cases we lost sleep over. Oh, yea — Wasn't that your roommate last year who forgot where he left all that beer?



Economics And Finance

Where can your interest earn the best money? Try a major in Economics and Finance. However, you'll face a costly penalty if your interest is withdrawn prior to the maturity date. Day-to-day interest deposit is preferable and most profitable. Before opening an account, ask the institution if it issues certificates or passbooks. High interest returns guaranteed by M.B.A.

The Department of Economics and Finance designates a basic understanding of economic process as a vital part of a well rounded education.

Surely the taxes we pay, the manner in which they are allocated for redistribution, and the state of economy of our country would stir our interest enough to enroll in a fundamental economics class as an elective.



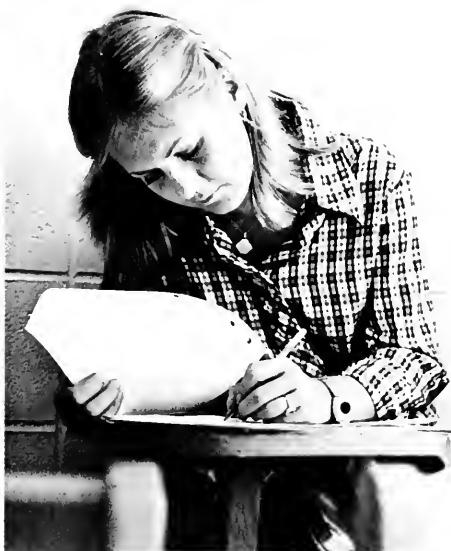


English

Most students feel they can do without English courses when they first arrive on campus. Students tend to disbelieve the testing scores as indicators of deficiencies in reading and writing abilities. After only one semester, students learn to appreciate English as a basic tool of expression as well as an aperture for greater learning.

Cultural history of human kind is bequeathed through language skills. Without writing, great ideas would perish. Without reading, great ideas will lie idle.







Education





By the overflowing basket of jeans and shirts topped off with an abundance of laundry paraphernalia, (urged by poignant television commercials, no doubt), I assumed she was on her way to the laundry area. I had heard lots of things about living in this complex, but I had no idea of seeing such bizarre behavior. Tumbling the basket and contents to the ground, she began jumping from one place to another, cupping her hands close to the ground with each landing. Slightly blunt and somewhat nosey, I approached her.

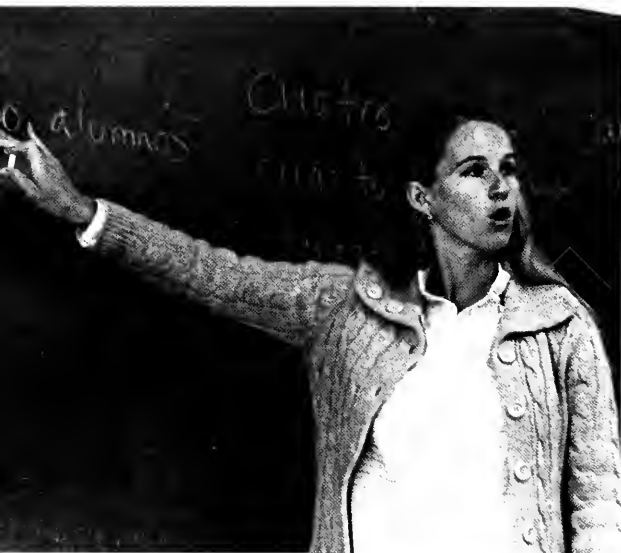
"What's with you, lady?"

"I'm trying to catch this grasshopper. I need it for my science methods class in education."

I felt relieved to hear a rational explanation and pleased to find a motivated student. As we talked, she enlightened me on all the projects and activities required in education courses, preparing students for the ultimate task — student teaching. These courses are more than philosophical theories. Applicable methods, psychological patterns of interaction, and a well rounded academic knowledge gathering process characterize the education department.

Middle Tennessee State University was founded as a school for teachers. The Education Department has diversified, specialized, and traditionally carries on the task of providing opportunities for students preparing to teach in elementary schools, secondary schools, and working in special education capacities, library service, supervision, and educational administration.

Education as an institution generates philosophies for growth structure which know no zenith.





Foreign Language

Foreign language majors indulge themselves in an unparalleled discourse. Culture, cooking, dress, and customs reflect the humanistic side of the study of foreign language. Examination of literature, films and history enhance the challenge of learning to speak, write and experience another culture.

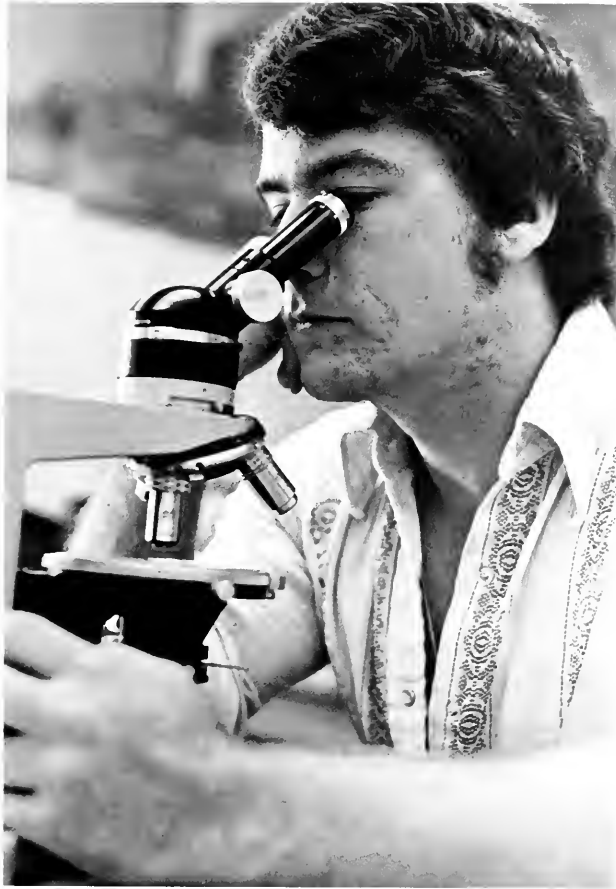
Whether the student is planning to teach, interpret, travel, or just become aware, foreign language courses offer a vital insight, accentuating the ability to understand the world through better communication.



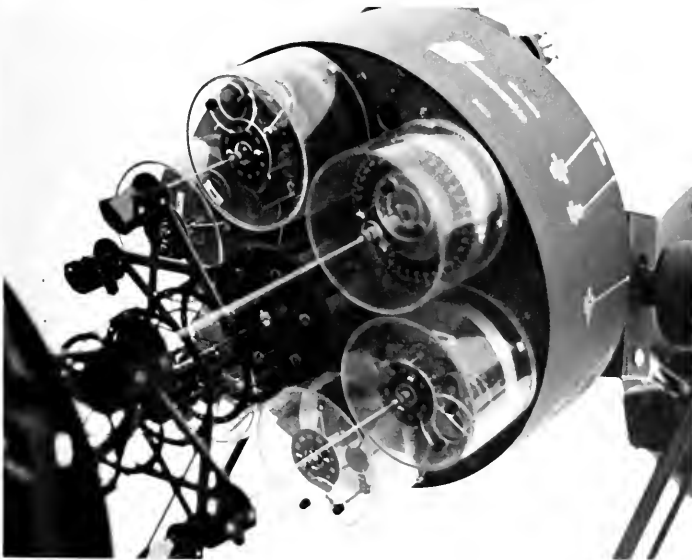


Geography And Earth Science





If the Department of Geography and Earth Science had a marquee on its office door, it would most likely read: Now Showing — Satellite Mapping. A new and unlimited field, accelerating quickly, exemplifies the department's adaptive pace with a computer-oriented world. What does this mean to you? If you are worried about the energy, satellite mapping will aid in identifying ore deposits, geothermal areas, oil and gas potentials. If you are worried about eating, crop disease and prospective yield can be determined. Water sources, down to one mile in diameter, can be detected from 570 miles up in the air. The ocean can be scanned for food supply. Pollution can be located in time to correct the situation. See? We might make it to 2000 A.D. after all.



History

History fosters the cultivation of knowledge of our predecessors and cultural heritage. It enlightens the ideologies we have inherited and provides new perspectives through research, restoration, and preservation. The History Department recognizes the convergence of culture, economics, demography, religion, education, technology, and philosophy as the foremost factors of change and presents objective and thorough coverage through a variety of media.

Students are inspired to seek local resources to enhance interest and gain firsthand knowledge of Tennessee history. One of the best sources, sometimes overlooked, are the descendants of the people whose values molded the past of Tennesseans. Studies of the roles played by immigrants and various ethnic populations give us insight to the role of the United States as the "melting pot" of cultures and advocate of human rights.

The department's Historic Preservation emphasis trains students for professional careers in preservation planning and promotes an awareness of the potentiality for the study of history in the public school classroom.





Dr. James Huhta is Director of the Historical Preservation Program here at Middle Tennessee State University and serves as the Chairman of the National Council for Historic Preservation Education.





HPERS

A synthesis of mind and body equates the program of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Safety Department.

Rigorous activity for health, concepts for the mind, recreation for the psychological well-being as well as the fun of it, and safety for awareness constitute a balanced program here at Middle Tennessee State University.

Benefits of physical education stem far beyond the anatomical aspect. Social interaction in team sports and public relations with the community highlight the other side of the HPERS program.

Through required courses all students are acquainted with a wide variety of activities and are encouraged to develop skills and pursue the objectives of increased strength and endurance to improve health and realize the importance of leisure.

Professional courses for HPERS majors are geared toward teaching and recreational supervision.





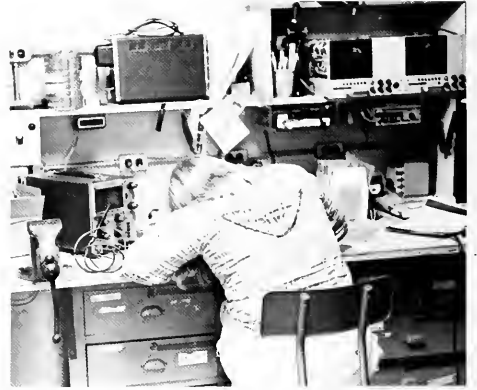




Home Economics

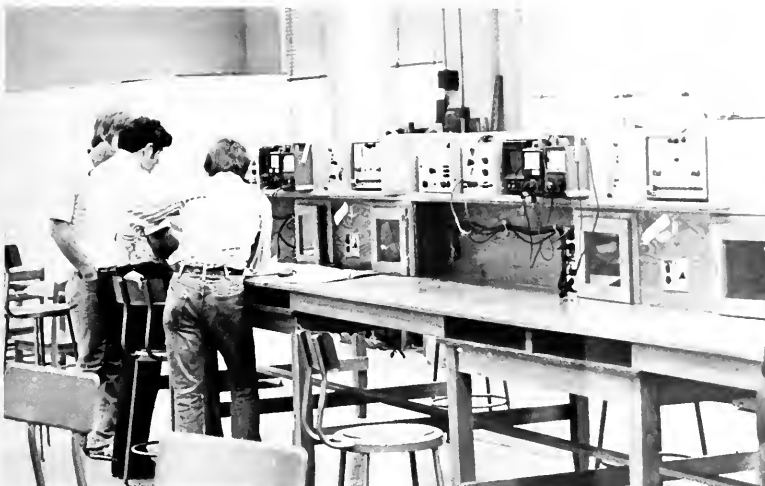
Those three hour labs are stress tests incognito. By the way, so are those long walks in the snow to get to class. Once I figured it out ... if I walk briskly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, burning X number of calories per meter, I should be able to lose enough weight to get into that outfit that is going to cost X number of dollars that I will save in gas ...

By providing instruction and opportunities for learning through experience, the Home Economics department seeks to augment resources for the enrichment of individual and family life. Home Economics prepares men and women for careers in consumer services, early childhood education, nutrition, merchandise management, interior design, and vocational home economics education. These various career opportunities are the culmination of numerous interdisciplinary courses.



Industrial Studies





Slowly moving his fingers over the graceful, curvaceous beauty brought to maturity like a work of art by his own hand, he felt proud. The solemn expression on his face turned gently to a smile as he imagined someday passing on his knowledge and experience to another who would encounter the apprehensive moments and final joy he had known.

A voice broke the silence. "That's a fine table leg. You are developing a pride in your work typical of most aspiring young teachers. Your students will see that quality in you right away."

Creativity reflected in the finished product is a hallmark of Industrial Studies. Design, materials handling, and mathematical calculations accent laborious pre-engineering and pre-architecture programs. Employment opportunities include teaching, industrial technology, and related management positions.



Management And Marketing

Management majors find themselves wading through a myriad of case problems, trying to make that managerial, rational decision.

"It is the principle of the thing that counts. More money must be put into these things for the student's welfare."

"I agree, but we must have guidelines for setting our priorities."

"Having the functional authority to make such a decision unlocks the way for a wide course of action. Given the various controls and extenuating alternatives, we can focus on the immediate gain, thereby offsetting deferred inevitable implications."

"If your decision is final, I'll have to support you in it."

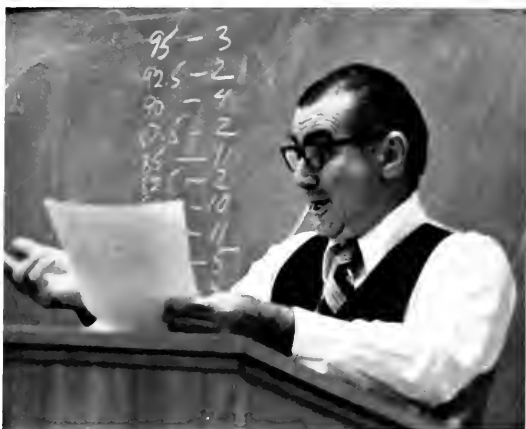
"Then it is settled. We will skip the plant tour and go to the grill and check out the opposite sex."

Marketing involves monitoring the flow of goods and services from manufacturers to consumers. Advertising plays the leading role.

"Hello. Yes, this is Push 'N Plug Ad Agency. Yes, we do handle their accounts. Of course, we refute any claims that the meat is not one hundred percent! What do you mean one hundred percent what?"

Certainly you don't think we were implying ..."

Sometimes it is a rough way to go but marketing techniques handle a large part of every consumer dollar.



Mass Communications



We live in a environment. Its impact besieges our daily lives and leaves its mark on the theories of the social forces which shape our lives. The power of the mass media is very evident and ranks with the family, education, and religion as an indicator of norm structure.

Middle Tennessee State University is one of a few, if not the only unviuersity which incorporates Mass Communication courses into its general educational requirements, an apparent testimonial to our innovative faculty.

The Mass Communications Department prepares men and women for professional positions in the area of television, radio, print media, public relations, advertising, and recording industry management. It is an advancing department, keeping pace with a growing and competitive industry. Compared with other nations, its sophistication is unparralleled and the growth potential is enormous due to its theoretical foundation, advocacy of the First Amendment.



Mathematics And Computer Science

Synonymously relevant to a progressive, verbally fluent society such as ours, math and computer science are chronometrically paired to educate future teachers, programmers, and statisticians. Computers are such an integral part of our lives now that very few jobs escape their impact. Due to increasing technology, data is increasing at rates beyond imagination. Students at Middle Tennessee State University articulate the language of the sciences for use today and reference tomorrow.





Computers can sing, make decorative placemats for tables, or transform a T-shirt into a good place to hang a picture. I knew those math and computer science majors couldn't stay sane doing all that straight stuff.

Military Science

"I know they have been trained for this, but I just can't imagine women on survival maneuvers, living off rations and managing with limited articles packed in a shoe polish can."
"Yea, I know what you mean. Have you seen all that stuff they pack into those Datsuns just to go home for two days?"
"And you wouldn't believe all the food my date put away last Friday night. It was lucky for me we were at one of those smorgasbord places, or I could have been in rough financial shape. Wait 'til they dig into those ration cans. They'll see why they are called 'rations'.
"If the women make it through this weekend, I'll be shocked. I heard a rumor that some visiting CO is coming to inspect and maybe even go along for the duration. He will show them what military life is about."
"You men over there — come over here and meet Lieutenant Colonel Stevens. She will be the Evaluating CO for the maneuvers this weekend."





Music



The halls of Fine Arts are filled with different sounds coming from the practice rooms. Music can be a lot of fun, but for the serious musician it is hard work. While they may not have the volume of homework students in other majors have, time spent in practice can be grueling.

Practice sessions at five a.m. are not unusual. It takes a special kind of discipline, commonly called enjoyment of work and desire for perfection, to devote long hours to practice.

Various performing groups include Concert Choir, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, and Orchestra. Performing together attributes to the close knit atmosphere of musicians. Work is as common a topic for conversation as the physical exhaustion derived from it. Professional performing is the *idee fixe* of music majors. Various careers also await in private instruction, teaching, and instrument repair.









Nursing

After waiting all summer, one week before school begins applicants find out they have been admitted to the nursing program. Try not to faint on the first day at the hospital. Miss lab twice and there will be loads of extra work — be there! Why is it that the book you really understand usually isn't the one where the assignment is found. Books are heavy in content and weight.

Nursing students are constantly on the go. They need proper nutrition and rest. That is hard to get when you study until three A.M. and go to six hours of lab at 7:30 the next day.

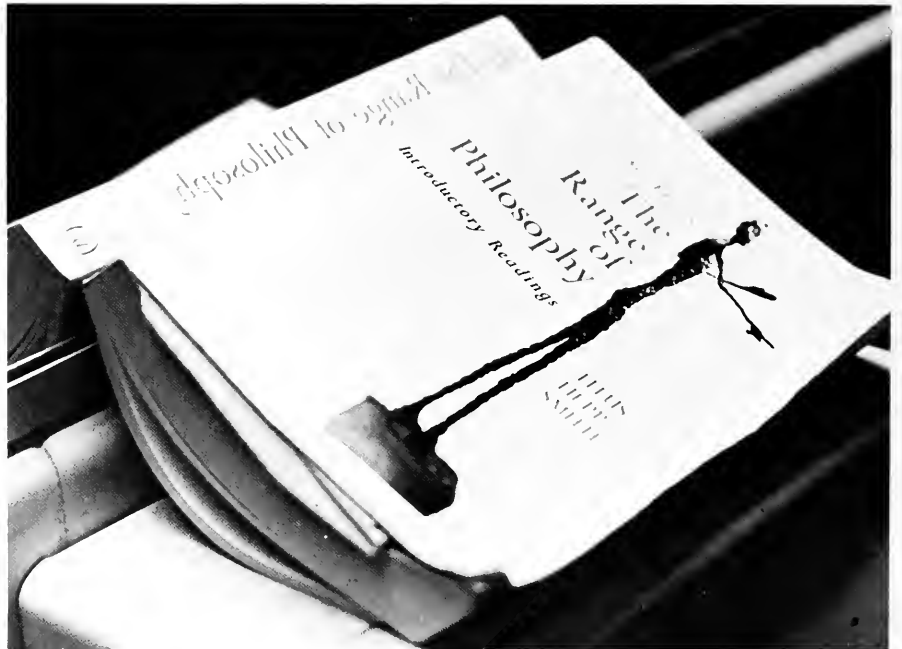
One of the hardest things for a new student is reading the doctor's writing. but doesn't everyone know what QID means?

Looking back on the five semesters it takes to complete the program, the only thing ahead is the board exams.

One of the first things new students learn is respect for the teachers. They are always around at the hospital, in class, how do they do it?

When caring for a patient, the accomplishments outweigh the books.







Philosophy

Lines Written After Class In Philosophy 100

Charlotte Ross

And when the universe is dead,
What then, my brother, can be said
Of Life, of Death, Eternity,
And things when none is left to see?
The light is dimmed; the star grows dark —
And all is ended with a spark.
The universe is cold and bare —
The mind of man, no longer there.
The questing, puzzled strife is gone;
No new tomorrows ever dawn.
Time whirls unlimited through Space,
No thought is left to give it chase,
As on the cooling planet rools,
Devoid of all its festering souls,
And in the infinite grown cold —
What are the answers left untold?



Political Science

The Political Science Department offers program emphasis in Pre-Law, Urban Planning, International Relations, and Public Administration.

Urban Planning germinates from needs created by our increasingly mobile and growing population. Guiding urban growth and planning for the future needs includes matching resources, and funds to needs of population, analysis of economic aspects, policy formation, and utilization of social programs.

Goal-oriented Pre-Law students endeavor to work under a strenuous core program to meet requirements for Law school.

International Relations majors prepare for work abroad employed by corporations or the government.







The study of thoughts, feeling, and emotions as a definition of psychology is only the beginning.

The department of psychology orients its program around general education, service to the community, and professional standards of counseling and working directly with people in therapeutic capacities.

Psychology concerns everyone. Traditionally, laymen have thought of psychology as a cure-all for the more seriously deranged misfits of society. Today, in addition to personality, psychology studies personnel output in industry, group behavior, interaction, environmental manipulation as a therapeutic end, intelligence, learning, memory, and normal as well as abnormal behavior.



Psychology



"What! No couch?"

"No couch.

I suppose you thought I would have squinty eyes, too."

"Yes, and rub your chin a lot as I talked."

"I won't even take notes if it bothers you."

"It's just that I expected a Freudian type."

"Oh."

"Stereotypes and all that."

"Would you like to sit down?"

"Thanks. I've been thinking about coming here for a long time."

"Really?"

"Things just kept getting in my way."

"Things?"

"Yes. But a friend of mine was coming here, so I thought I might as well come too and get it over with."

"OK, where would you like to begin?"

"Would you sign my Jr.-Sr. forms?"

Sociology And Anthropology

Service and understanding through examination are the substance of the Sociology and Anthropology Department. Students prepare for the universal task of dealing with people and gain a clearer perspective of the forces which shape our lives through study in diverse focal areas.

Accreditation of the social work program by the Council on Social Work Education was a major achievement for the department this year. Goals of this program are oriented toward acquisition of professional skills, knowledge, and attitudes to work toward development of human potential and promote cohesive relationships between people and their environments.

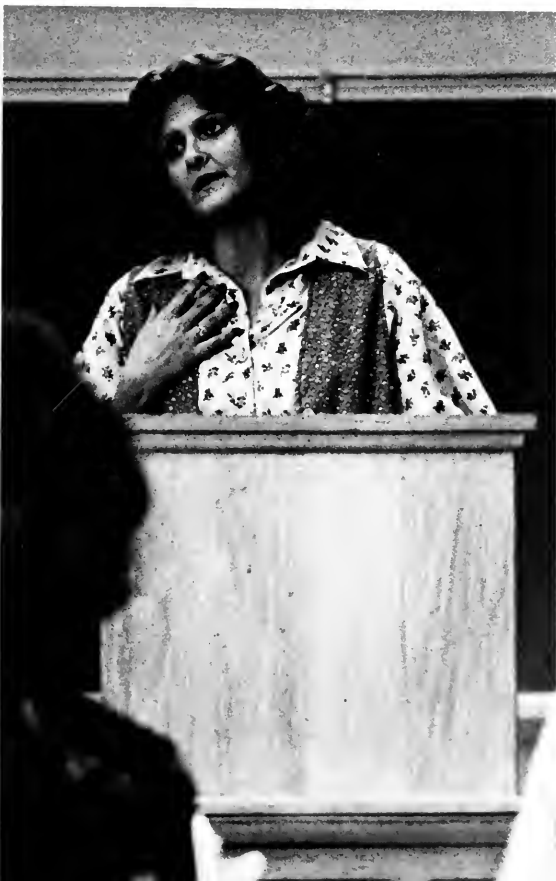
Broadening opportunities for anthropologists, the Environmental Protection Act provides for, at the state and federal level, for approval by an anthropologist before excavation for major construction. The anthropologist must examine the location to certify the absence of primitive and historical sites on the location.





Speech And Theater





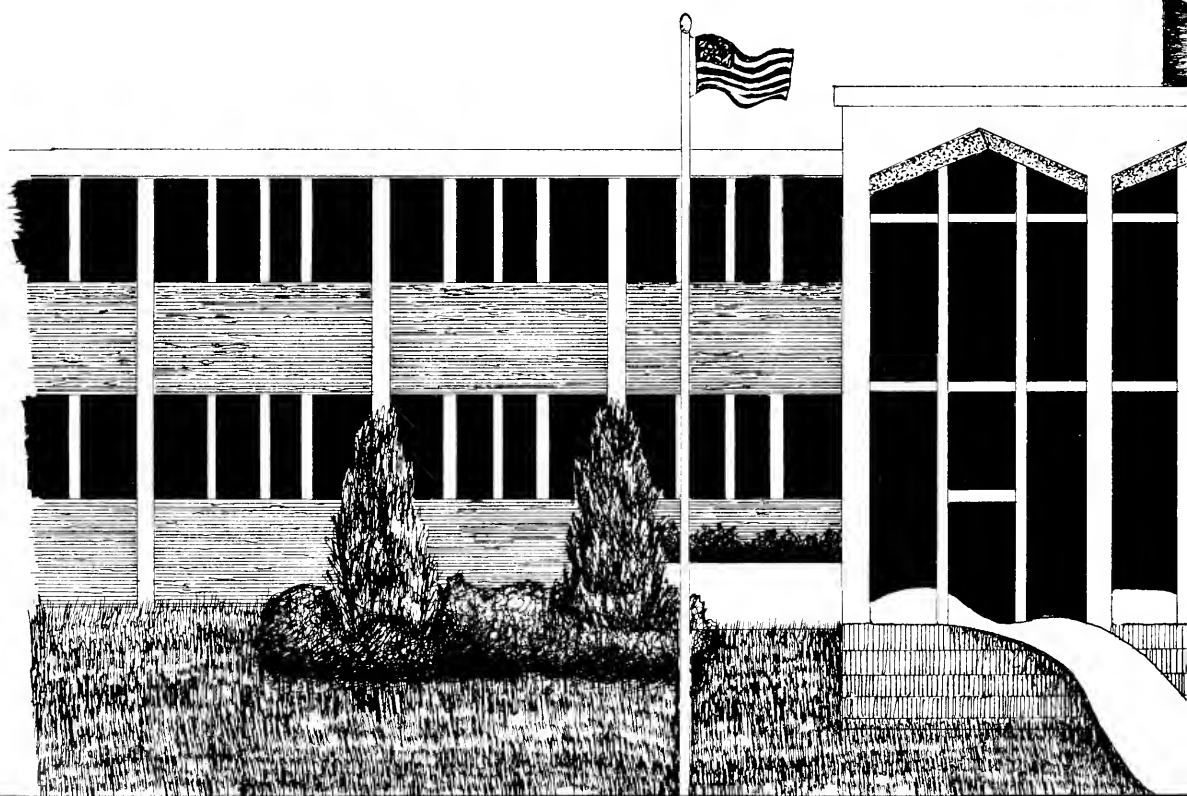
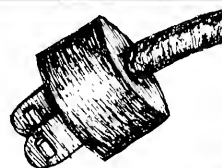
The Middle Tennessee State University Speech and Theater Department prepares students for exciting careers in many fields. The department has three main academic disciplines: speech communications, theater and speech and hearing therapy. All three fields point in directions of promising and interesting occupations.

A national debate tournament is held on campus as a means of recruiting new members. The tournament not only gives debaters experience it also helps sublize the forensics on campus and serves as a means of recruiting students for the forensics program.

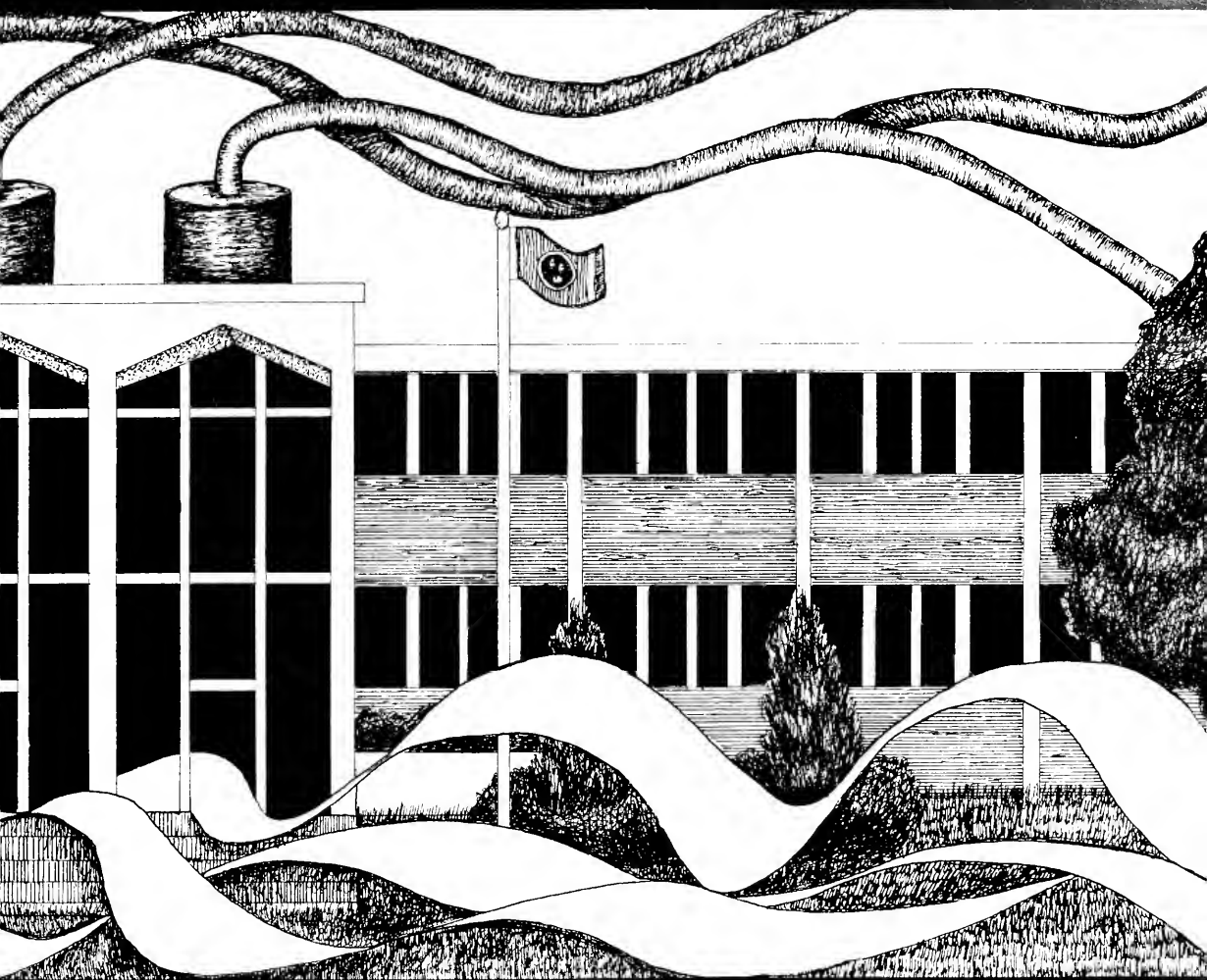
"To be or not to be" can be heard echoing through the halls of the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. The students involve themselves in four major productions a year. These productions are not limited to people in the speech and theater department. A touring show which travels around the country performing is a good means of public relations for the department as well as for the university.

Programs in the speech and hearing therapy discipline are student-oriented. These programs serve the community and help the major.

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Welcome to the Machine



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 Dewey Patton — Asst. Prof.



Michael Schukert — Asst. Prof.
 Randall Wood — Asst. Prof.

Agriculture
 Robert Alexander — Prof.



Warren Anderson — Asst. Prof.
 Harley Foutch — Asst. Prof.
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 John Patten — Prof.
 Horace Reed — Inst.
 Ellis Rucker, Jr. — Prof.





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Marion Wells — Prof.
Wymer Wiser — Prof.
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Aaron Todd — Prof.
Horace Uselton — Prof.
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Eldred Wiser — Prof.
Alvin Woods — Prof.
Chia-Chi Yang — Inst.



Industrial Studies

Robert Armburst — Prof.
Michael Bachler — Asst. Prof.

Calvin Duggin — Asst. Prof.
Neil Ellis — Prof.



James Gonce — Prof.
Richard Gould — Prof.
John Helm — Prof.



James Lorenz — Asst. Prof.
William Mathis — Inst.
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Mass Communications
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Harold Baker — Prof.
Harold Baldwin — Prof.
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Christian Haseleu — Inst.
William Herbert — Asst. Prof.
John High — Inst.
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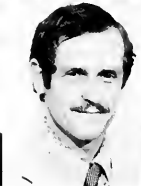


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Joe Evans — Prof.
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King Jamison — Prof.



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Lester Levi — Assc. Prof.
Richard McCord — Prof.



William Patrick — Asst. Prof.
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Howard Watson — Inst.
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Marilyn Chance — Inst.



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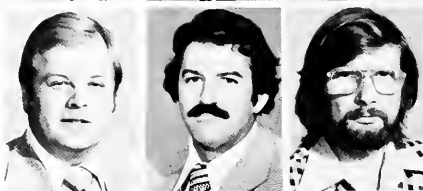
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 David Bigelow — Asst. Prof.



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 Nolan Barham — Asst. Prof.
 Edgar Beaty — Prof.
 William Brose — Asst. Prof.
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 Andrew Duncan — Prof.
 Robert Eaker — Asst. Prof.
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 Richard Lindsey — Asst. Prof.
 Wallace Maples — Asst. Prof.
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 Layman Moyers — Prof.
 Joe Nunley — Prof.



Joseph Sakas — Asst. Prof.
 Everette Sama — Prof.
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Ralph White — Prof.
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Mary Tom Berry — Prof.



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Elizabeth Brashears — Assc. Prof.
William Cneter — Assc. Prof.



Marian Hamilton — Assc. Prof.
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Bella Higdon — Asst. Prof.



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Pat Mitchell — Psychology
Tom Naylor — Music



Linda Patterson — HPERS
Ann Petty — Speech and Theatre



Geraldine Redditt — Sociology
Donald Richard — Management & Marketing

Dr. Sam Ingram Returns To MTSU

When Dr. Sam Ingram accepted the office of president at Middle Tennessee State University, he emphasized that one of his first actions would be to meet with faculty members, administrative staff and students in order to learn as much about the university, the staff and the students "as quickly as possible."

President Ingram has met with many organizations this semester such as the Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women, Chamber of Commerce and many students. Ingram has also met with department heads to tour the departments.

Ingram said another important goal as president of MTSU is to strengthen MTSU's ties with Murfreesboro and other communities.

Ingram told the Chamber of Commerce in a January 30, 1979 meeting that his second goal was improving the efficiency of operation. He said that improving the efficiency of present programs would save money since it was not very likely of getting significant funding from the legislature.

Ingram noted early in his administrative term that his third goal was reducing administrative cost. Ingram suggested asking faculty to take some administrative responsibility instead of the university adding more administrative staff.

Improving the quality of university programs was noted as Ingram's fourth goal. Ingram said the university sometimes becomes so involved in attempting to attract students that the quality of programs are sometimes forgotten. President Ingram came to MTSU after holding the position of commissioner of Tennessee's Department of Education. He was also a member of former Gov. Ray Blanton's cabinet.

Dr. Ingram comes to us as a talented and experienced man in the field of education. He has many plans and goals toward furthering the progress of education at MTSU. There is no doubt that he will accomplish his goals in making MTSU a superlative university.





Vice-Presidents

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Lynn Haston — Administration

Jack Carlton — Academic Affairs

Robert LaLance — Student Affairs

Police Department



Right; Brett Bonham, Tom Davis, Ed Luther, Melvin Cunningham, Gilbert Brandon, Jim Burkhalter, Donna Scott, Don Nicholson, Tim Christol, Roger Beckler.



Above: Paul Boyd, Mark Morgan, Steve Harbison, Joe Gregory, Jim Horne, Bob Passenger.



Above: Terry Moore, Greg Thwreatt, Donna Scott, Lawrence Vincent, Patti Barrett, Anita Moyers.



Right: Lamar Thomas, Ray White, Russell Polk, Cindy Moore.

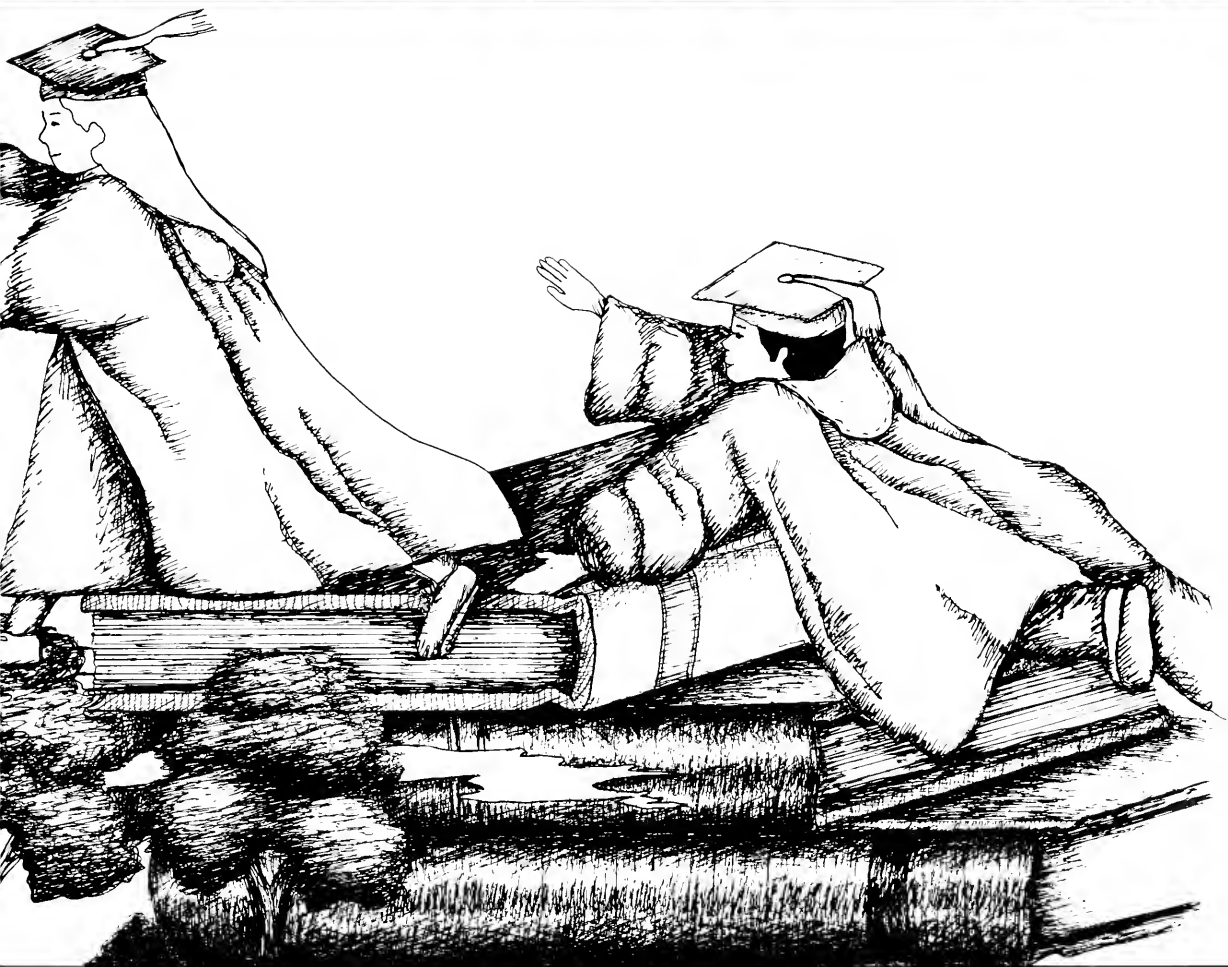
Outstanding Teachers Named



These five MTSU educators are all smiles after being recognized for excellence in their respective fields. They are, from left to right: Norman Ferris, history, for distinguished research, Janice Hayes, education, outstanding teacher, Ralph Hillman, speech and theatre, outstanding teacher, Lee Allsbrook, HPERS, outstanding public service and Larry Morris, psychology, outstanding teacher.



Seniors



WHO'S WHO

Teresa Braswell, a fashion merchandising major, has been very involved in her field of studies. She was a member of the Student, Tennessee, and National Home Economics Association's. Teresa has also been involved in such organizations as Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron and Phi Sigma Beta. While at MTSU, she served as a member of the Home Economics Advisory Committee and President of Kappa Omicron Phi. Teresa was also chosen to model in the MTSU Fashion Show in 1975 and 1976.



MTSU has been the recipient of many services given by Margaret Alexander. She has served as a member of the University Discipline Committee and as a member of Phi Sigma Beta Honor Society. Margaret was also active in the student body government at MTSU. She was Speaker Pro-tem for the ASB House during the Spring 1976. In 1977 Margaret was a member of the MTSU Homecoming Court and the recipient of the ASB Outstanding Service Award. She is also involved in many community service organizations. As a member of the Wesley Foundation Clown Ministry she traveled to nursing homes and hospitals to entertain patients. Margaret has excelled in her attempt to serve the community and was elected President of both the Wesley Foundation and the National Student Speech and Hearing Association during 1977.

Lee Cohen has been very involved in governmental aspects of not only MTSU, but also state wide. He was a member of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission. As a member of the Young Democrats he served as coordinator for voter registration drive. Lee also participated in the MTSU Pre-law Society and the Ideas and Issues Committee. He was president of the Public Interest Lobby (NORM L) for two years. Lee was also involved in the ASB. He was a member of the House and a Cabinet member. He was also a member of the ASB Faculty Senate Liaison. Lee was awarded the certificate of appreciation by the ASB.





Clara Criag has been a member of the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Honor Society and Tau Omicron Honor Society for Women. She was also a member of the Student Teachers' Education Association and a member of the Ideas and Issues Committee. Clara also served as a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Women's Order.



Pamela Doss has been active in such organizations as the Accounting Society, Pershing Rifles and the Presbyterian Student Fellowship. She has also been involved in the Gamma Beta Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Tau Omicron Societies. She was the Secretary-Treasurer for the Accounting Society.

Jeff Ellis, a print journalism major, has been very involved with the student publications at MTSU. He has written for Sidelines and Midlander. Jeff was the 1978-79 editor of Collage. He is the president of the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee and also President of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists. Jeff has also participated in the MTSU Performing Arts Company and is a member of the Dance Club. Also, Jeff is a reporter for the MTSU News Bureau.





Jeffrey Genson is a member of the Pre-Law Society and the Debate Team. He also was involved in the Campaign for Bob Clement as the Chairman for MTSU. He is a member of the Young Democrats and a member of the Wesley Foundation. Jeffrey is a member of the Special Events and the Traffic Committees. He was an administrative aide to the ASB President and served on the ASB Cabinet. Jeffrey was also the ASB Public Defender in 1977. He was on the MTSU Football team in 1975 and the political analyst for Sidelines in 1978.

Karen Harden is a member of Phi Sigma Beta, Tau Omicron and Kappa Delta Pi. She is also a member of Gamma Beta Phi, and the Gymnastics Club. Karen was the Gymnastics Club President 1976-77 and Miss Congeniality of the 1977 Miss Tennessee Contest. She is a member of the MTSU Womens Varsity Gymnastic Team 1975-76. Karen also participated in the 1976 Venezuela Partner's Gymnastic Tour.



Joseph Horne is a member of the Newman and Spanish Clubs. He also belongs to such organizations as Pi Sigma Alpha, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Mu Gamma and the ASB. He was Speaker Pro Tempore in the ASB Senate. Joseph was also a volunteer in the research department for the Lamar Alexander Committee and the Youth for Rucker Committee.

Debra Ferreri is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and a little sister of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She was also Vice President for Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sisters and for the Panhellenic Council. Debra was also an advisor for student orientation and a rush advisor.



Debra Marshall is a member of the HYPERS Club, Circle "K" Club and the Buchanan players. She is also a member of the Tau Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Beta organizations. Debra is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi Officers Election Commission and Vice President of Kappa Delta Pi. She is also Kappa Delta Pi ASB representative.

Mary Martin has been a member of such organizations as Gamma Beta Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Omicron and Beta Sigma Pi. She is the President of Pi Mu Epsilon and the secretary of Gamma Beta Phi. Mary was chosen as the MTSU delegate to the National Gamma Beta Phi Convention in 1978. She received the Charles F. Lewis Freshman Mathematics Award and is a member of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Choir and Worship Committee.





Mike McDonald has been very involved in the ASB while attending MTSU. He was a Supreme Court Justice 1975-77. In 1977 he was elected as Speaker of the Senate and in 1978 he was elected as President of the ASB. Mike has also been the President of the Students of the United Nations and the Delegate Chairman to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature in 1977. Mike served as an intern in Rutherford County to Judge McFarlin. Mike is also a member of the Pre-Law Society, the Blue Raider 100 Mile Club and Honorary member of the Tennessee Sheriff's Association.

Charlotte Pinnix has been a member of the White Beret Drill Team, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Tau Omicron Honor Society and the Crossed Sabres Military Society. She has also served as a member of the Health Services Council and the University Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee. Charlotte was a commander of the White Beret Drill Team and an Administrative Assistant to the ASB President. She was president of Tau Omicron, and Pledge Trainer for the Crossed Sabres. She was given the Rotary Club Leadership Award in ROTC and won the Drill Team Service Award twice. She completed the U.S. Army Airborne Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., and become the first female cadet from MTSU to be airborne qualified.



Art Swary is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and also a member of Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society. Art served as a member of the University Rules Committee, the Academic Appeals Committee and the Special Events Committee. He also was involved in the ASB. He was on the ASB President's cabinet and ASB Freshman Senator. Art was the State President of Tennessee Student Association and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Chairman. He was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Community Service Director and the MTSU Blue Raider Mascot.



Valerie Wright is an Alpha Tau Omega little sister. She is also a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Tau Omicron. Valerie was Alpha Tau Omega little sister parliamentarian in the fall 1977. Spring 1978 she was Vice President for Alpha Tau Omega little sisters and President in fall 1978 and spring 1979. Valerie is also the Honorary Captain for the Perishing Rifles and a member of the Tennessee Speech and Hearing Association.



Norma Wyndham has been very involved in the Mass Communications department. She is a member of the Association of Recording Management Students. She is also a member of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee and Chairperson of the Mass Communication Internship Committee. Norma was producer of the ASB's Radio program "ASB Overview." She is a member of the ASB where she is on the ASB-Consumer Protection Agency and a member of the Black Students Association.

Not Pictured:

Anne Stephens Alexander

Patricia Ann Barrett

Daphne Murdock Fox

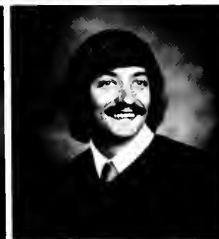
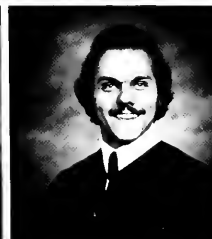
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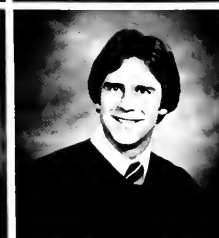
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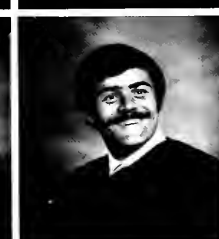
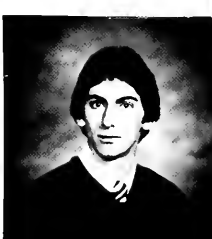
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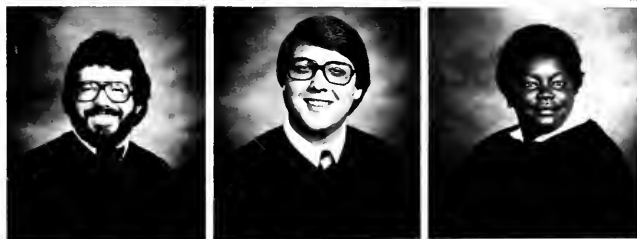


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 Mark Bozart — Aerospace Administration
 James Brewer — Tele Communications





Jay Bruce — Industrial Arts
Joe Brown — Aerospace Management
Horton Brumlow — Biology/Chemistry



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Robert Buck — Industry Management
Sharon Bullard — Biology
Kenneth Butner — Industry
Management



Cathy Campbell — Mass Communications
Linda Carey — Biology
Randy Carter — Aerospace Administration



John Caveness — Agribusiness
Richard Chaffin — Plant and Soil Science
Bill Chappell — Plant and Soil Science



George Choate — Industry Technology
Don Closson — Photography
Cellia Coggins — Animal Science



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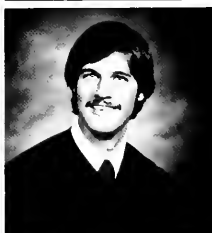
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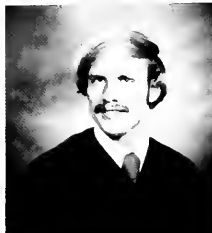
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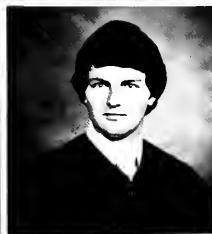
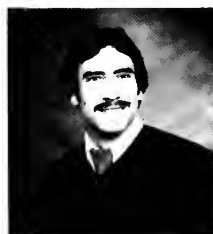
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Steve Harbison — Photography



Jeff Harrell — Photography
Annette Harris — Biology



Chris Harris — Aerospace Administration
Rick Hatfield — Aerospace Administration
David Haver — Industrial Studies



Joni Henderson — Mass Communications
Jean Henry — Science
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Debbie Holder — Biology



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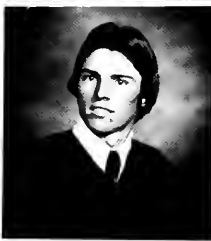
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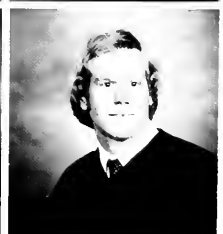
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Kathy Keese — Mass Communications
 James King — Aerospace Technology
 Lori King — Biology



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 Steve Lawrence — Industry
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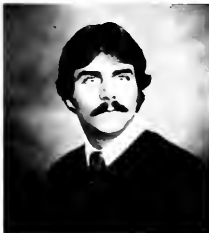
James Love — Animal Science
 Joe McCauley — Mass Communications
 Ron McClaren — Recording Industry Management



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 J.A. McCord — Industrial Studies
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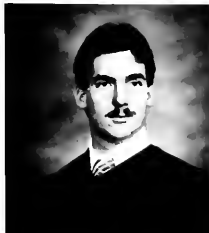
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 Diane Manning — Biology/Chemistry
 Melissa Maravick — Biology



Steve Massey — Aerospace Administration
 Chris Mattingly — Accounting

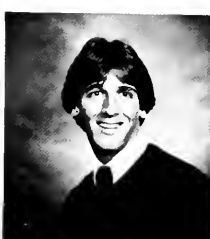


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 Karl Miller — Aerospace
 Theresa Mitchner — Mathematics



Kathy Morris — Biology
 Drexel Neumann — Aerospace
 Administration
 Mike Nolan — Mass Communications
 Virginia Parks — Agribusiness

Frederick Patterson — Industrial Arts
 James Phillips — Aerospace
 Administration
 Wayne Phillips — Agribusiness
 Davis Pirtle — Photography



James Plummer — Biology
 Frances Powers — Biology/Chemistry
 James Proctor — Biology



Alvin Randolph — Animal Science
 Daniel Raulston — Aerospace/Math



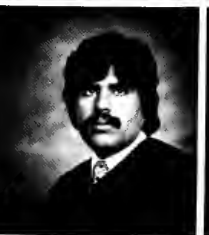
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 Chris Redmon — Mathematics
 Melissa Reeves — Advertising/Public Relations

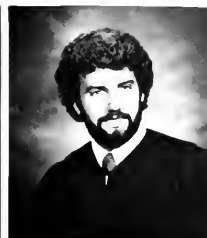
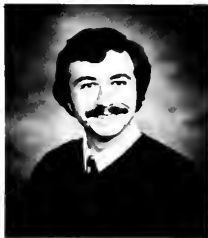


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 Linda Roach — Biology
 Jean Roberts — Aerospace
 Dellyes Rodriguez — Animal Science



William Rodriguez — Animal Science
 Charles Ross — Physics
 Anthony Rowell — Agribusiness





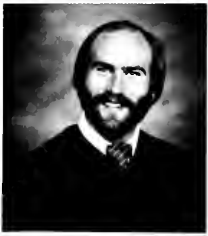
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 Jeana Savely — Chemistry
 Steve Sawyer — Tele Communications



John Schneider — Public Relations
 Ron Scott — Advertising/Public Relations
 Michael Shaw — Plant and Soil Science
 Doc Sheppard — Chemistry



Gregory Sims — Biology
 Tim Slater — Aerospace
 Steve Slatten — Biology



David Sloan — Recording Industry Management
 Hebron Smith — Vocational Agriculture

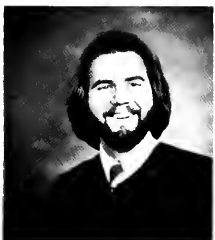


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 Stephen Smith — Plant and Soil Science
 Steve Smith — Agribusiness

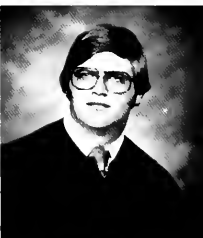
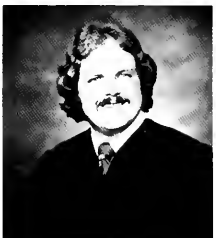


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 Bill Stephens — Mass Communications
 Karen Stewart — Biology
 Joe Stout — Aerospace Administration

Dale Strickland — Industrial Arts
 Jay Stutts — Chemistry
 Linda Sullivan — Biology
 Jackie Terry — Pre-Medical



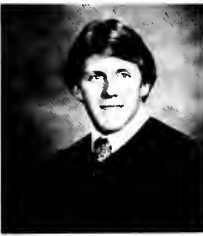
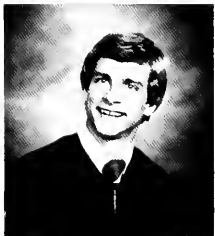
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 Steve Thurman — Public Relations
 Thomas Tindell — Agribusiness



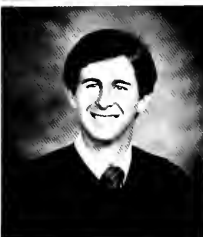
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 Tina Vlahakis — Mass Communications
 Gary Ward — Tele Communications



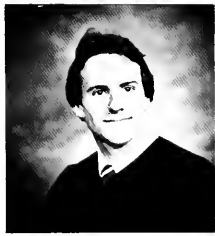
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 Bruce Warren — Aerospace Administration
 Robert Walton — Advertising

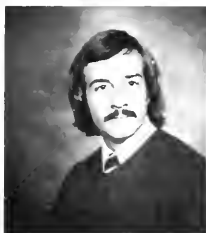


Mark Webb — Animal Science
 Ernest Whiting, Jr. — Aerospace
 Administration
 Raymond Williams — Advertising
 Marion Wilson — Pre-Dentistry



Thomas Winter — Aerospace
 Norma Wyndham — Recording Industry Management
 Larry Wynns — Chemistry





Mark Alexander — Management
 Jim Archie — Finance
 Rex Baker — Accounting



John Balch — General Business
 Sandra Barnhill — Marketing
 Ivan Bass — Management
 Hunter Battle — Business
 Management



Lucy Battle — Office Management
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 Connie Bowman — Accounting



Jana Bradshaw — Business
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Walter Branton — General Business
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 Connie Brunson — Office Management

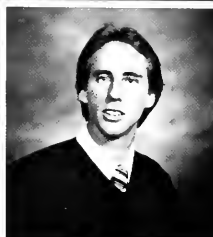


Jane Burney — Accounting
 Dallas Burns — Accounting
 Jim Burress — Management
 Winston Caldwell — Business

Stephen Cantrell — Marketing
 Carmen Carter — Office
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 Craig Casey — Business
 Mary Cassidy — Business Education



Lisa Charlton — Management
 Greg Clark — Marketing
 David Cohea — Distributive Education



Mike Cook — Marketing
 Kevin Coombes — Accounting



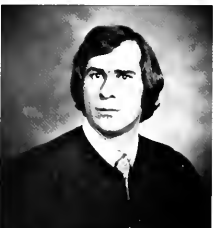
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 Mike Deal — Marketing
 Pam Doss — Accounting



Gayle Dowdy — Business
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 Susan Driver — Accounting
 Dixie Duncan — Computer Science
 David Edmonds — Accounting



Dorothy Ervin — Accounting
 Miguel Fernandez — General Business
 Mark Fitzhugh — Business Administration





Jane Ford — General Business
Helen Gass — Computer Science
Lisa Gibson — Urban Planning/Economics



Sandra Gibson — Management
Walter Gibson — Accounting
Joyce Givens — Accounting
Shawn Glenn — Economics/
Psychology



Rhonda Gregory — Mathematics
Eddie Grimes — General Business
Lynda Gross — Business Education



Janis Guethlein — Mathematics
Bruce Hamilton — Business Management

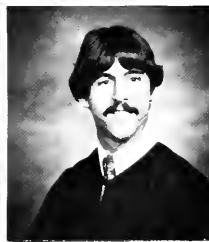
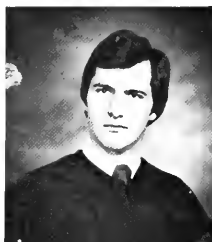


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Patti Hayes — Office Management
Eddie Hensley — Accounting



Shelly Hoffman — Office Management
Pam Huff — General Business
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 James Johnson — General Business
 Steven Johnson — Management
 Mike Jones — Management



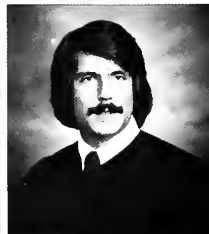
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 Richard Jones — Accounting
 Murray Kaiser — Computer Science



David Kelley — Information Systems
 Linda Knotts — Business Management



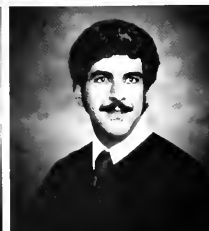
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 John Lavelle — Business
 James Linton — Personnel Management



Pam Linton — Information Systems
 Rebecca McCord — Office
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 Linda McHenry — Office
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 Sherrie McKinney — Management



Austin Malone — Marketing
 Robert Maples — Mathematics
 Mary Martin — Mathematics

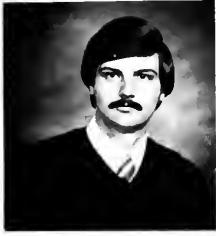




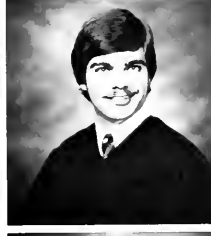
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David Melton — Accounting



Chuck Miller — General Business
Terry Moore — Business Education
Sheila Morris — Office Management
Bob Morrison — Business Management



Ricky Morrow — Accounting
Patrick Morton — Business
Beverly Moss — Business



Marsha Moss — Office Management
Greg Nelson — Accounting



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Karen Owen — Accounting



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Ed Payne — General Business
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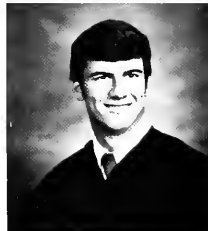
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Jane Pratt — Marketing



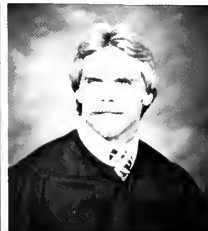
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Denis Rainey — Marketing
Ann Reynolds — Finance



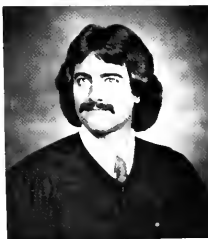
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Janie Roberson — Accounting



Kathy Rogers — Business
Robbie Rogers — Accounting
Joey Rutter — General Business



Sandy Sandage — Business
Administration
Brenda Sartin — Office Management
LuAnn Schaffer — Business Education
Joni Shelton — Accounting



John Shires — Business Management
Sharon Shirley — Office Management
Melody Sipes — Accounting





Maudeen Sisk — Office Management
Mitzi Smith — Business
Debbie Smotherman — Business Education



David Sorrells — Information Systems
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John Streety — Business



Tavane Teo — Accounting
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Robert Tittsworth — Computer Science



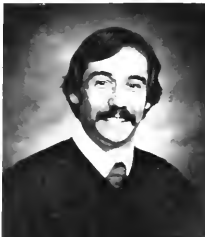
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Glen Valentine — Computer Science
Cheryl Welsh — Management



Cathy West — Accounting
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Becky White — Accounting



Steve White — Accounting
Judy Whitmore — Management
David Wilkerson — Business
Steve Young — General Business



June Adams — Fashion Merchandising
 Bill Aldrich — Psychology
 Carol Alen — Early Childhood
 Education
 Bonnie Allen — Psychology



Sandra Allen — Early Childhood Education
 Ann Alexander — Elementary Education
 Debbie Alexander — Psychology



Jackie Allmon — Elementary Education
 Theresa Anderson — Elementary Education



Mark Anthony — Psychology
 Floretta Armstrong — Vocational Home Economics
 Helen Ary — Elementary Education



Charles Avent — HPER
 Nancy Barry — Music
 Anedra Batey — Elementary/Special
 Education
 Cully Beasley — Music



Cathy Belcher — Elementary Education
 Teresa Blair — Early Childhood Education
 Connie Bodey — Art





Patsy Bonner — Vocational Home Economics
Cathy Boone — Psychology
Kerma Bowling — Elementary Education



Mike Branch — Psychology
Teresa Braswell — Fashion
Merchandising
Carol Breece — Early Childhood
Education
Phil Brooks — Criminal Justice
Administration



Rita Brown — Vocational Home Economics
Benita Bugg — Vocational Home Economics
Cathy Cantrell — Interior Design



Janie Childers — Early Childhood Education
Carlos Coakley — Early Childhood Education



Betsy Cobb — Vocational Home Economics
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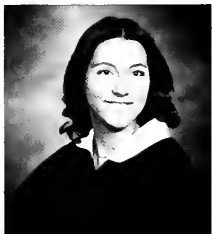
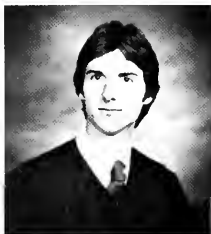
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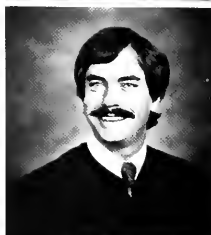
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Jerry Dodson — Health Education
Glynda Duke — Elementary Education



Steve Duncan — Psychology
Bobbie Edmondson — Psychology



Glenn Edwards — Psychology
James Edwards — Psychology
Paulette Edwards — Physical Education



Debbie Eldridge — Elementary
Education
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Education
Kerry Emrick — Psychology
Deron Ernst — Psychology



Debra Evans — Criminal Justice
Mike Fair — Music
Vickie Farrar — Psychology





Debbie Ferreri — Fashion Merchandising
Rhonda Fielden — Psychology
James Garrett — Art Education



Debra Garrison — Elementary Education
Julie Gary — Elementary Education
Sharon Geldrich — Early Childhood Education
Debbie George — Elementary Education/EKNE



Kathy German — Elementary Education
Marilyn Glenn — Fashion Merchandising
Wanda Graves — Early Childhood Education



Kathy Green — Early Childhood Education
Nancy Guethlein — Elementary Education



Gwendolyn Gwyne — Elementary Education
Lynn Halchin — Elementary Education
Betty Hardcastle — HPER



Karen Hardin — HPER
Debbie Haris — Psychology
Valerie Harper — Early Childhood Education
Mary Harris — Early Childhood Education

Vicky Harrison — Elementary
Education
Sandra Hart — Early Childhood
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Jewell Hill — Psychology
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Denise Hoover — Early Childhood Education



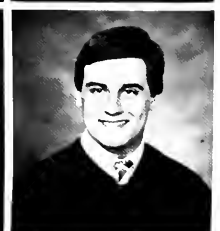
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Sheila Hunter — Art Education



Karen Hurt — Criminal Justice
Debbie Isbell — Psychology/Sociology
Karolyn Jackson — Psychology
Debbie James — Elementary Education



Jennifer James — Fashion Merchandising
Yvonne Jennings — Early Childhood Education
Michael Jinks — Art Education





Randy Johns — Physical Education
 Elizabeth Johnson — Elementary Education
 Sue Ellen Johnson — Elementary Education



Christine Jones — Elementary Education
 Bonnie Kelton — Early Childhood Education
 LuAnne Lain — Early Childhood Education
 Sherry Lambert — HPER



Betty Lampley — Home Economics
 Gail Lunsford — Foods and Nutrition
 Trudy Lawrence — Early Childhood Education



Kay Leonard — Interior Design
 Donald Levine — Psychology



Nancy Little — Early Childhood Education
 Janice Locke — Psychology
 Teresa Loftis — Psychology



Benton Lowe — Psychology/Criminal Justice
 Annette Luckeroth — Home Economics
 William McAdams — Physical Education
 Cherie McCormick — Psychology

Patrece McCray — EKNE
Debra McCollough — Home
Economics
Alice McLain — Elementary
Education
Barbara Maddox — Criminal Justice
Administration



Mary Mahalie — Dietetics
Valerie Malder — Elementary Education
Marian Mallory — Fashion Merchandising



Debra Marshall — HPER
Randal Mash — HPER



Carol Mathis — Elementary Education
Lynn Mathis — Criminal Justice/Psychology
Cathy Meadows — Home Economics



Diane Merryman — Elementary
Education/HPER
Deborah Miller — Interior Design
Donna Miller — Elementary
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Mickey Miller — Criminal Justice



Javena Minor — Early Childhood Education
Nancy Minturn — Psychology
Valerie Monroe — Vocational Home Economics





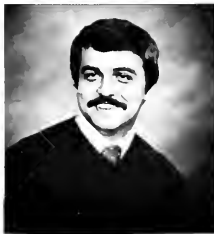
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Trina Oeser — Elementary Education
 Robin Orr — HPER
 Janet Pago — Psychology



Doyle Parham — Elementary Education
 Charles Parks — Criminal Justice



Vickie Parman — Early Childhood Education
 Violet Parsley — Elementary Education
 JoAnn Paul — Elementary Education



James Pike — Criminal Justice Administration
 Amanda Pillow — Elementary Education
 Cindy Poore — Elementary Education
 Jamie Pope — Dietetics

Brenda Poyner — Physical Education
 June Puett — Home Economics
 Alisa Reeves — HPER
 Robert Rhoades — Criminal Justice



Roger Richardson — Psychology
 Peter Roberts — HPER
 Pat Robinson — Physical Education



Pat Rowland — Home Economics
 James Sanders — Psychology



Randle Sanders — Physical Education
 Doreen Schultz — Elementary Education
 Donna Scott — Criminal Justice



Betty Shouse — Criminal Justice
 Kathy Short — Elementary Education
 Tia Sisk — Vocational Home
 Economics
 Mike Slatton — HPER



Evie Sloan — Elementary Education
 E.J. Smith — Criminal Justice
 Steve Smith — HPER





Sue Lynn Smith — Elementary Education
Teresa Stephens — Elementary/Special Education
Wanda Stewart — Criminal Justice



Martie Stokes — Vocational Home Economics
Sue Sullivan — Elementary Education
Pam Swing — Elementary Education
Julie Taylor — Foods and Nutrition



Michelle Taylor — Elementary Education
Ruth Thomas — Commercial Art
Cathy Tudor — Music Education



Patricia Turner — Psychology
Jack Tuter — Criminal Justice



Janet VanDergriff — Vocational Home Economics
Sharon Vannatta — Elementary Education
Diane Vantrease — Early Childhood Education



Lisa Vaughn — Fashion Merchandising
Teddy Vaughn — Elementary Education
Mike Vinson — HPER
Roger Wakefield — HPER

Brenda Wells — Elementary Education
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Kathleen Whittemore — Criminal Justice
 Sarah Whitten — Early Childhood Education



Andrea Whittenburg — Criminal Justice
 Randy Williams — Psychology



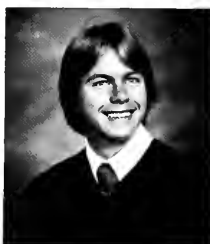
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Kim Windrow — Psychology
 Phyllis Word — Elementary/Special Education

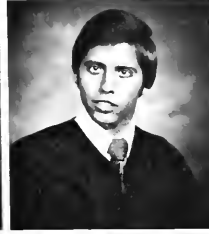


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 Bob York — Criminal Justice
 Debbie Zeber — Psychology





Kenneth Adamson — History
 Olivia Atkisson — English/Mass Communications
 Margaret Alexander — Speech and Hearing Therapy



Jackie Beasley — Social Work
 James Brannon — Geography
 Steve Broadway — Political Science
 Michael Brown — History



Melanie Caldwell — Social Work
 Bobby Campbell — Sociology/Psychology
 Gwen Cantrell — Social Work



Kimberly Cantrell — English
 Peggy Clemons — Park Service/Geography



Lee Cohen — History/Political Science
 Sandra Cole — Social Work
 Pat Cooper — Cultural Geography



Luther Coppage — History
 Lou Crimi — Sociology
 Robert Croy — Fine Arts
 Delores Draper — Political Science

Don Denton — Earth Science
 Robin Duggan — Social Science
 Susan Fesmire — Sociology/
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 Bard Fisher — Political Science



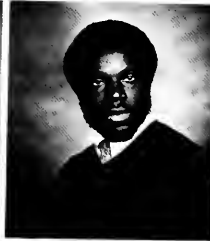
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 Doris Freeman — Social Work/Psychology
 Jeff Genson — Political Science/Economics



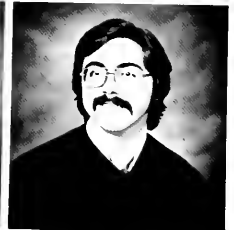
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 Danny Godwin — History



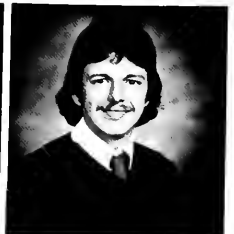
Judy Gordon — Speech and Hearing Therapy
 Michael Grooms — History
 Phillip Gum — Speech/English



Karen Hale — Social Work
 Karen Hawkins — Speech and
 Hearing Therapy
 Nancy Hawley — History
 Richard Hepler — History



Martha Herbert — English
 Joseph Horne — History/Political Science
 Gary Howell — Political Science/Pre-Law





Thomas Johnston — History
Debbie Jones — Speech and Hearing Therapy
Larry Jones — Political Science



Sue Jones — Social Work
Sharon Jorgenson — Social Work
Marie Kell — Speech and Hearing
Pathology
Denise Kelley — Social Work



Margaret Kellog — Social Work
Marcia Kelly — Speech and Hearing Therapy
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Donna Landrum — Sociology/Psychology
Judy Law — Sociology

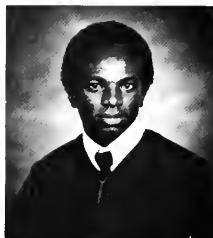


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Vicki Lufkin — Speech and Hearing Therapy

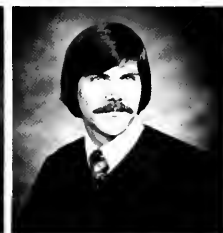


Spence Lyon — Political Science
Joe McAdoo — Social Work
Eldorado McCaulley — Urban
Planning
Sharon McClannahan — Speech and
Hearing
Therapy

Mike McDonald — Political
Science/Pre-Law
Barry McMahan — Pre-Law
Loe Mahr — English
Robbie Mayberry — Speech and
Hearing



Pamela Meek — Speech and Hearing Therapy
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Greg Moody — Pre-Law



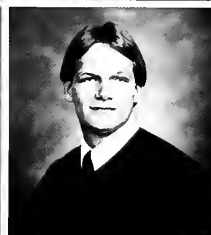
Samuel Mooneyhan — Geography
Julie Murphy — Speech and Hearing Therapy



Christy Murray — Speech and Hearing Therapy
Vickie Noland — History
Mary Sue O'Brien — Sociology



Linda Owens — Social
Work/Psychology
Debbie Parsley — Speech and
Hearing
Bill Pitts — Political
Science/Sociology
Ramona Pope — English



Lynn Potts — History
Nancy Ramsay — Fine Arts
Frankie Ray — Speech Communications





Judy Richmaon — Sociology
Tina Robinson — Social Work
Vincent Robinson — Political Science



Pam Rogers — Social Work
Elaine Russell — Social Work
Sharon Sanford — Speech and
Hearing Therapy
Veronica Shea — Social Work



Michael Skidmore — History
William Skipp — Historic Preservation
Denise Sims — Social Work



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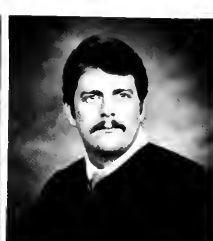


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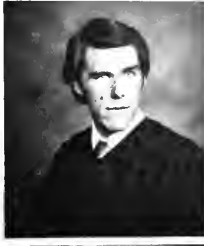


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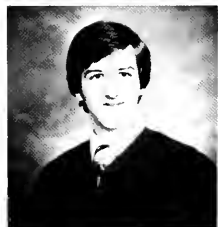


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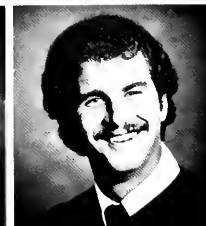
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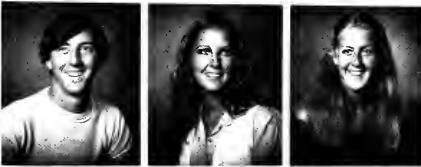
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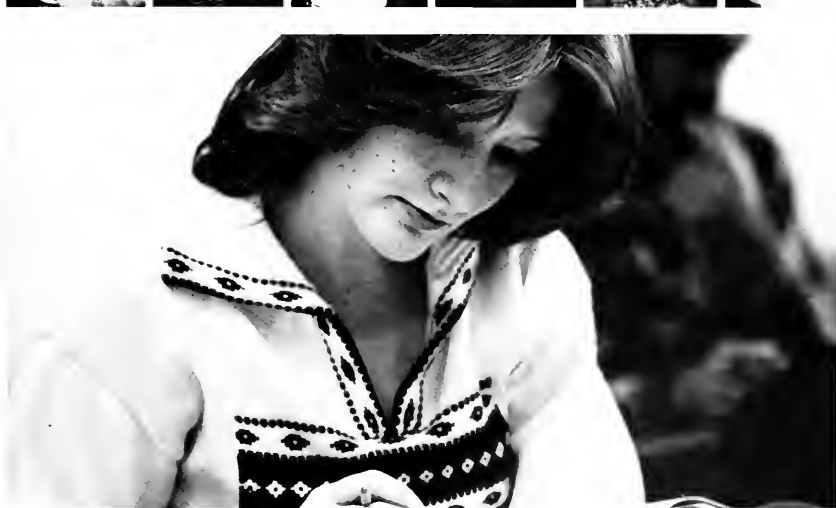
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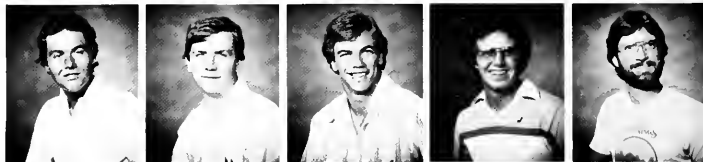
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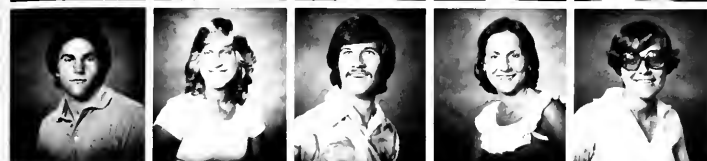




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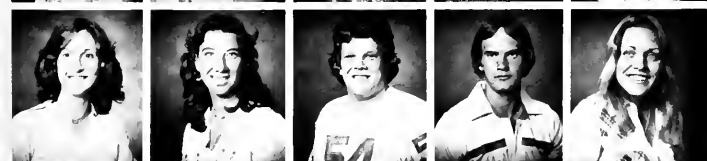
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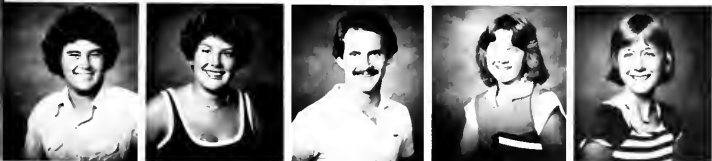
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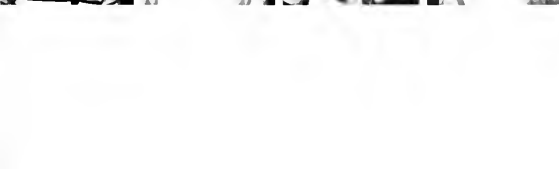
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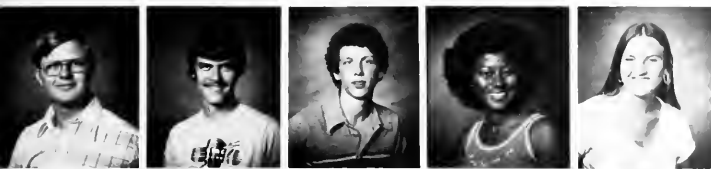


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Honor Classes Offer Challenge

It all began in 1973 with the formation of an ad-hoc committee appointed by Dr. M.G. Scarlett, and from that moment the Honors program at MTSU hasn't slowed down. In the fall of that year, the program officially started and June McCash was appointed director and still remains so. McCash points out that the program seeks to provide opportunities to superior students for intellectual challenge and growth beyond the scope of the average university classroom. "What we try to do is offer these advantages to the superior student that aren't always possible within the regular university curriculum," McCash said. But that's not all the Honors program offers. For those students directly involved, a format for closer intellectual interaction between faculty and students is provided, McCash stressed. "We provide an opportunity for those students who are capable of participating in our program a chance to associate and interact more closely with their peers," McCash said.



The freshman biology honors class explores the worlds found through the use of the electron microscope.

One of the biggest advantages of the program is that it provides for the individualization of programs.

The Honors program is more than just a group of students meeting. There are special activities that set it apart from the regular curriculum. There are picnics and parties along with workshops plus meeting such nationally known personalities as Nobel Prize winner Dr. George Beadle or playwright Edward Albee. The Honors program, along with the music and history departments, sponsored the Madrigal dinner last fall. It was a 15th century banquet with traveling acrobats, madrigal singers, a wandering minstrel and a court jester. The decor of the event was holly and ivy while the floor was decorated with palms and small shrubs. Adding to the beauty of the evening, a cedar Christmas tree laced with candles was also part of the decoration.

Trying to dress in the style of the 15th century, women were dressed in long velvet gowns, while men dressed in shorter ones. The menu was comprised of such delicacies as Gourdes in Potage, Henne Doore on Rice, Engurdouce of Fysse and Sallat.



Visiting high school students consult admissions materials while sitting in on an honors class.



Dr. Ronald Messier, of the history department, speaks at the Madrigal Dinner. Below, a high school student watches a slide presentation prepared to promote the Honors department.



During the dinner, a juggler, a number of musicians and a group of actors who performed Shakespeare entertained the guests. The music varied from tavern jingles to Christmas songs, common in the 15th century.

Students come to the program, not just out of high school, but join later in their college career as well. Many students are invited on the basis of their ACT scores or by their class standings. Any student at MTSU with a 3.0 average or better can join the program. Some students who think they would like to join the program but don't meet the requirements can and have done so by making such a request of the Honors subcommittee. And finally, the program is also made up of transfer students who have the proper grade from the institution they previously attended.

"The Honors program is a place of intellectual challenge and enrichment of students, it's something I wish we could offer to all the students of MTSU but we can't," McCash said. The bottom line of the whole program is that it offers within the scope of a large university the best of a superior small college.



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Mr. And Miss MTSU

Promoting Middle Tennessee State University was Mike Kopp's main goal as the 1978-79 Mr. MTSU.

Mike said he felt that the title "Mr. MTSU" had no significance in the interest of MTSU unless responsibility was taken.

"I felt like I had a responsibility to become involved at MTSU and help promote the good name of the university," Mike said. "Titles mean nothing unless you utilize that title."

Mike is a native of San Antonio, Tex., and is very involved in intramural sports at MTSU. He is also involved in the Wesley Foundation and ASB.

Mike plans to enter the field of television broadcasting upon graduation. He is a volunteer worker at WMOT-FM at MTSU and a member of the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee.

"It makes you want to learn more about Middle Tennessee State University," Rochelle Lafever, 1978-79 Miss MTSU, said.

Rochelle is from Murfreesboro, Tn., and said that since she was chosen as the representative for MTSU she has become more interested in the activities and opportunities available at this university.

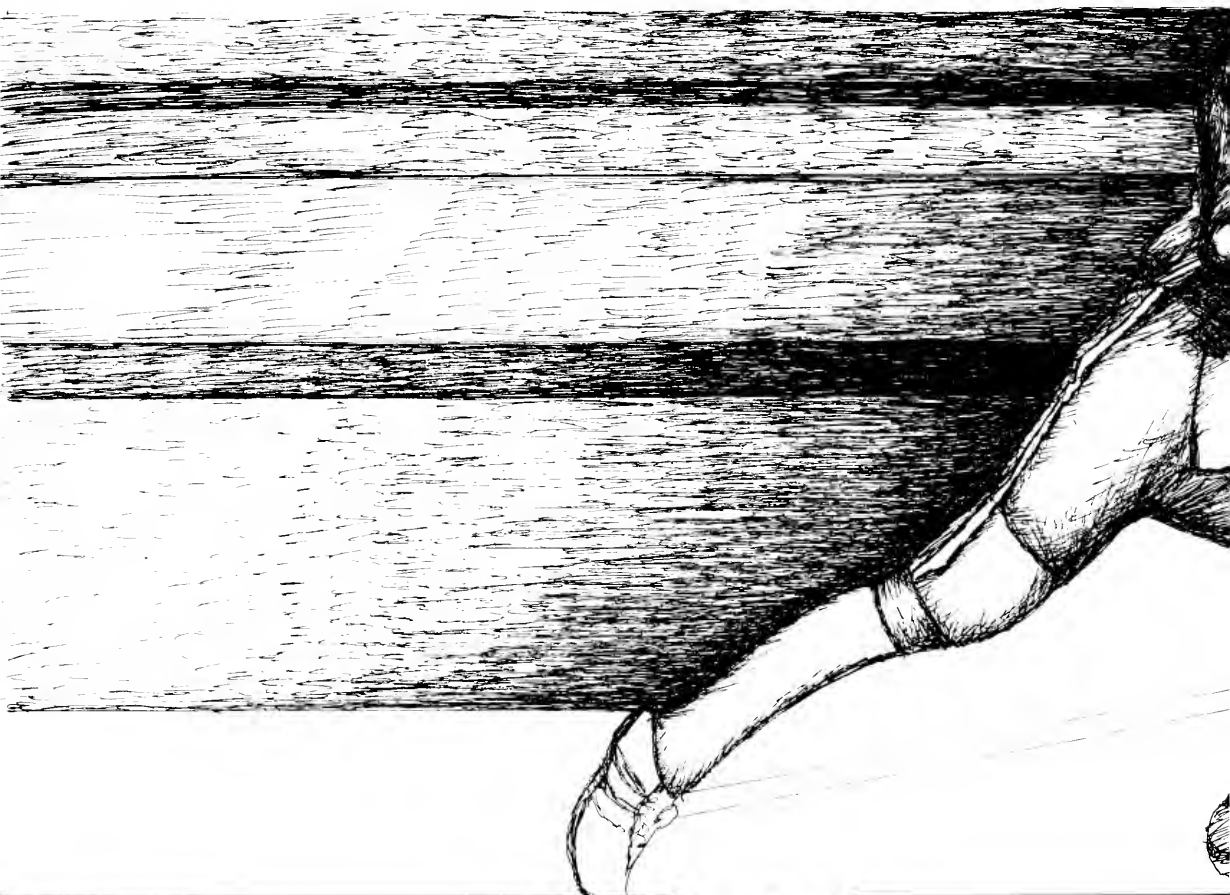
"It gave me a chance to meet new people and get involved with the university," she emphasized.

Rochelle is a member of the performing arts organization and also Alpha Delta Pi. She also participates in the Wesley Singers organization.

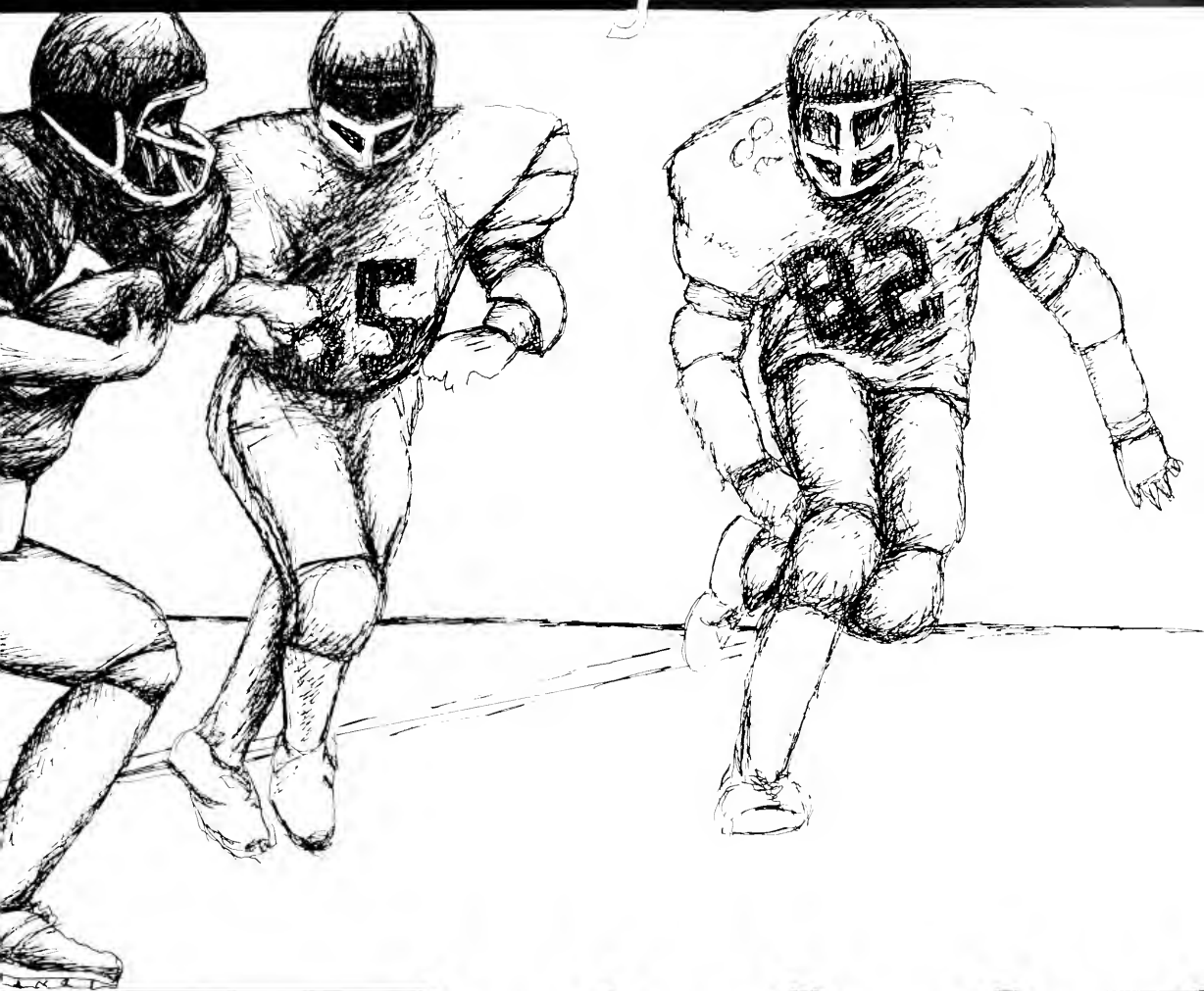
After being sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi Big Brothers, Rochelle represented MTSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

Rochelle said she feels that Miss MTSU should be responsible for aiding the university in recruiting prospective students to MTSU and added that she has recruited students this spring.

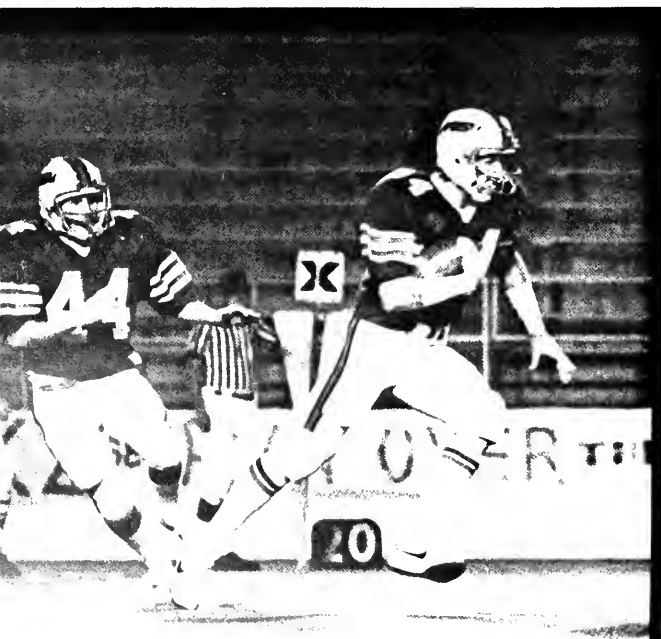




Sports



Blue Raider Football '78



Bluer Than Blue

It was a season of both ups and downs, high points and low points for the Blue Raider football program in 1978.

As has been the case of all of Ben Hurt's football teams at MTSU, the Raiders played well against the stronger teams (in some cases), and poorly against the weaker teams.

A pre-season poll of OVC coaches listed MTSU at the bottom of the conference. Some questioned this while others said that was where the team belonged. No one knew for sure, and sometimes it was hard to tell.

Middle played well against Tennessee State in the opening game at Vanderbilt's Dudley Field. The Tigers, however, proved too strong as they narrowly escaped being upset by the surprising Raiders, 13-6.

MTSU did surprise the skeptics. The defense never really broke, and thusly were dubbed the "rubber-band" defense.

After the game, Hurt praised the team by calling them a bunch of "dedicated players that want to win."

The game was perhaps overshadowed by the appearance of TSU runningback Larry Kinnebrew. Kinnebrew had been declared ineligible earlier in the week when it was discovered that his high school transcripts were incorrect. When Kinnebrew was inserted into the lineup by TSU Coach John Merritt, MTSU Athletic Director Charles "Bubber" Murphy rushed over to TSU Athletic Director Samuel Whitman in the press box and informed him the series between the two schools would be cancelled.

However, the matter was never completely resolved.

Bruce Bryan picks up yardage for the Blue Raiders.



After a week's layoff, Middle met a well known foe in UT Martin on the Pacers' home field. Although MTSU lost the game, it proved invaluable to the Raider cause. The one thing (or at least one of the things) MTSU was lacking was offensive leadership from the quarterback position. Freshman redshirt Duane West stepped forward in the second half and turned the stumbling fumbling offensive unit into a moving offensive machine.

Under West's direction, the offense scored two touchdowns and a field goal. The 17 points were not enough, though, as Middle fell to UTM 28-17.

One person on defense also came forward and took the lead. Junior Stanley Wright of Memphis stood in the



Bluer Than Blue . . .

wings for two years, seeing action only on the special teams and spot playing. When he got his chance Wright socked opposing ball carriers to the ground 21 times to set a new MTSU record for the most unassisted tackles in one game.

For his efforts, Wright was named MTSU Defensive Player of the Week and the OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Wright kept up the pace in MTSU's only victory of the year. MTSU dropped Morehead 9-6 on the Raider's home field. Two key interceptions by Wright assured the victory by either stopping Morehead drives or putting MTSU in scoring position.

Wright was again named MTSU Defensive Player of the Week, an honor he shared with John Diefenbach. Offensive guard Bill Ming's excellent blocking in the line was cited as the reason for his receiving the offensive player award.

The erratic and surprising play of the Raiders was evident the next week against heavily favored UT Chattanooga. The Mocs were rated as high as 20 in the nation in one pre-season poll. And, as any typical Hurt team, MTSU played extremely well against a foe who should have mopped up the turf with the Raiders.

Middle led most of the game, but UTC tied the score at 14-14 with only a minute and 20 seconds left to play in the contest.

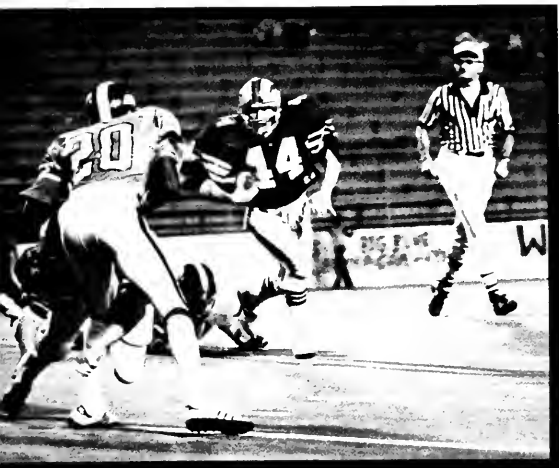
The "rubber-band defense" broke on that drive. Earlier, however, they stopped UTC drives in the end zone with an interception and also on the six yard line. In addition, the big "D" picked up a fumble on the one, forced the Mocs into an aborted field goal attempt from the 16, and held UTC on fourth down at the 26 and 22 yard lines.



Defensive end James McClellan, who came on to play well early in the season, latches onto an opposing ball carrier and drops him for the stop.



Runningback Lonnie Adams, who dropped off of the squad early in the season, picks up a little yardage with UT Martin defenders closing in.



Runningback Lonnie Adams comes face-to-face with a UT Martin defender on a sweep around left end.

The tie was a moral victory for the Raiders but next week they were to face the Eastern Kentucky Colonels. The Colonels were considered by many to be one of the best, if not the best team in the OVC.

The next weekend in Richmond was a case of obvious emotional letdown for the MTSU team. Eastern crunched Middle 42-12.

"We knew this was a big game and we had a good practice this week but we just didn't have the emotion we previously had," said a dejected Robbie Rogers after the game.

Rogers, co-captain of the team, had his best day of the year by picking up 93 yards on the ground while his co-hort in the backfield, Joe Bowers, gained 84 yards rushing.

The next Saturday evening, MTSU was to make a trek to Murray, Ky. to face the Murray Racers. It was expected that MTSU would play well, but Middle lost again, this time by the resounding score of 33-7.

Two players were put out for the season — quarterback Ricky Davis with a broken leg and torn ligaments and defensive tackle Ron Marshall with a broken hand. The Raiders lost more than the game.

MTSU returned home the next weekend to face Delaware, ranked third in the nation. The previous year, the Fightin' Blue Hens whipped the Raiders 60-7. Once again, MTSU took it on the chin and were stomped 53-3.

Following the Delaware game, Coach Ben Hurt said none of his players could have made the Delaware squad. Several of the players became upset and offensive lineman Jeff Woodard quit and blasted the coaching staff in both the local media and a Nashville newspaper. Hurt spent much of the week prior to the homecoming game with Austin Peay firing back at his critics.

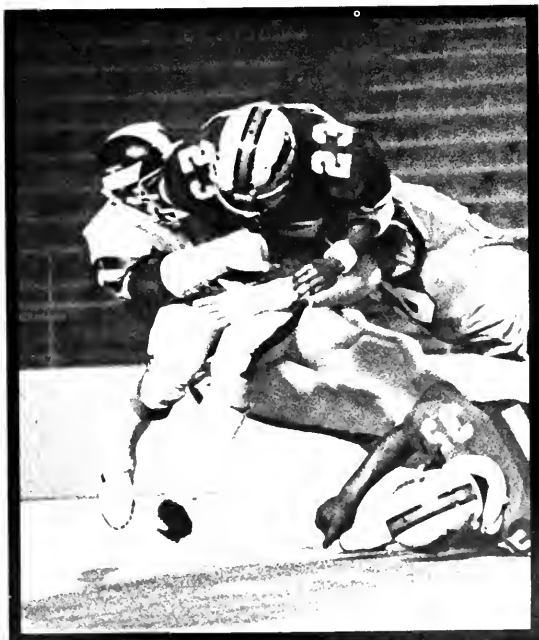
On homecoming day, however, MTSU suffered delay effects of "Raider Fever." Capitalizing on mistakes by Austin Peay's offense, MTSU jumped out to a commanding 17 point lead in the first quarter.

For a change, everyone thought MTSU might win a homecoming game. But the Govs were not to be denied. Behind the superb passing attack of quarterback Steve Brewer, Peay riddled MTSU's defensive secondary and scored an unanswered 28 points to win the contest 28-17.

Once again, reports began flying around on the future



Pat Seigfreid and a teammate signal MTSU has the ball on a fumble recovery against Tennessee State.



UT Martin defenders drop a Raider runner for a loss in an early season game.

Bluer Than Blue . . .

Ben Hurt as mentor of the Blue Raider football program.

An ailing and injured MTSU team traveled to Bowling Green the next weekend to face league-leading Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers provided all of the fireworks against the hapless Raiders and handed MTSU its worst defeat in 45 years and its worst defeat in history against an OVC foe.

Rumors began spreading that Hurt would be fired, but on the following Monday, the Raider coach announced his resignation through a prepared press release.

Athletic Director Charles "Bubber" Murphy was visibly shaken by the resignation of Hurt, who played for him while the AD was football coach in the 1950's. Murphy said, with tears swelling in his eyes, "I just hope Ben remains in coaching.

Names began popping up in all areas of the news media, but the most prominent of all was that of Boots Donnelly, former MTSU player and current head coach at Austin Peay. Donnelly refused to comment, but the rumors continued.

Through all of the turmoil and rumors surrounding the selection of a new coach, MTSU still had two games left to play on its schedule.

First off, the Raiders were to face East Tennessee in the last home game for Hurt. A dismal crowd turned out, one estimated at no more than 1000.

The game actually lasted only one play — the first. East Tennessee received the opening kickoff on the goal line, swept up the left side of the field and went on for a 100 yard TD run.

The Buccaneers kept up the rampage, and went on to crush the Raiders 34-0.

The following week, Middle traveled to Cookeville to close out what some termed as the "longest season" against rival Tennessee Tech. Tech, considered by many to be the best team in the conference before the season began, suffered several key injuries and was not a threat to Western Kentucky for the OVC championship.

The game was close until minutes before halftime when the golden Eagles reeled off three fast touchdowns to lead at intermission 28-3.



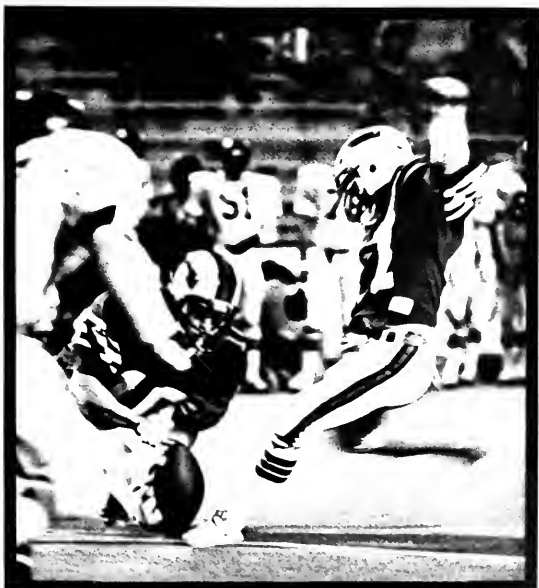
John Diefenbach loses his helmet while making a tackle with the help of Larry Dunn. Diefenbach broke his nose later in the season.

Quarterback Duane West is dropped for a loss by UT Martin pass rushers.

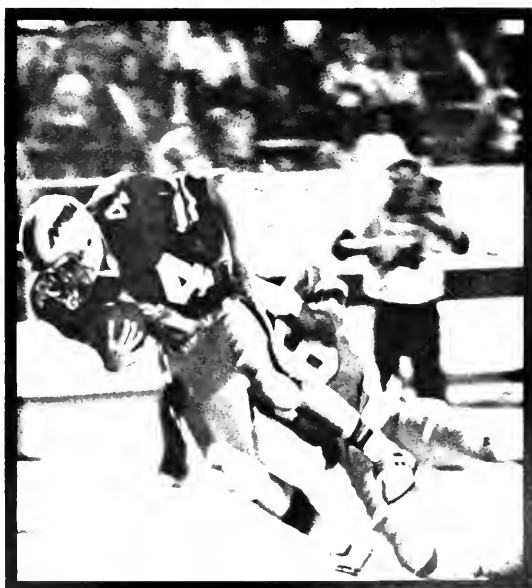




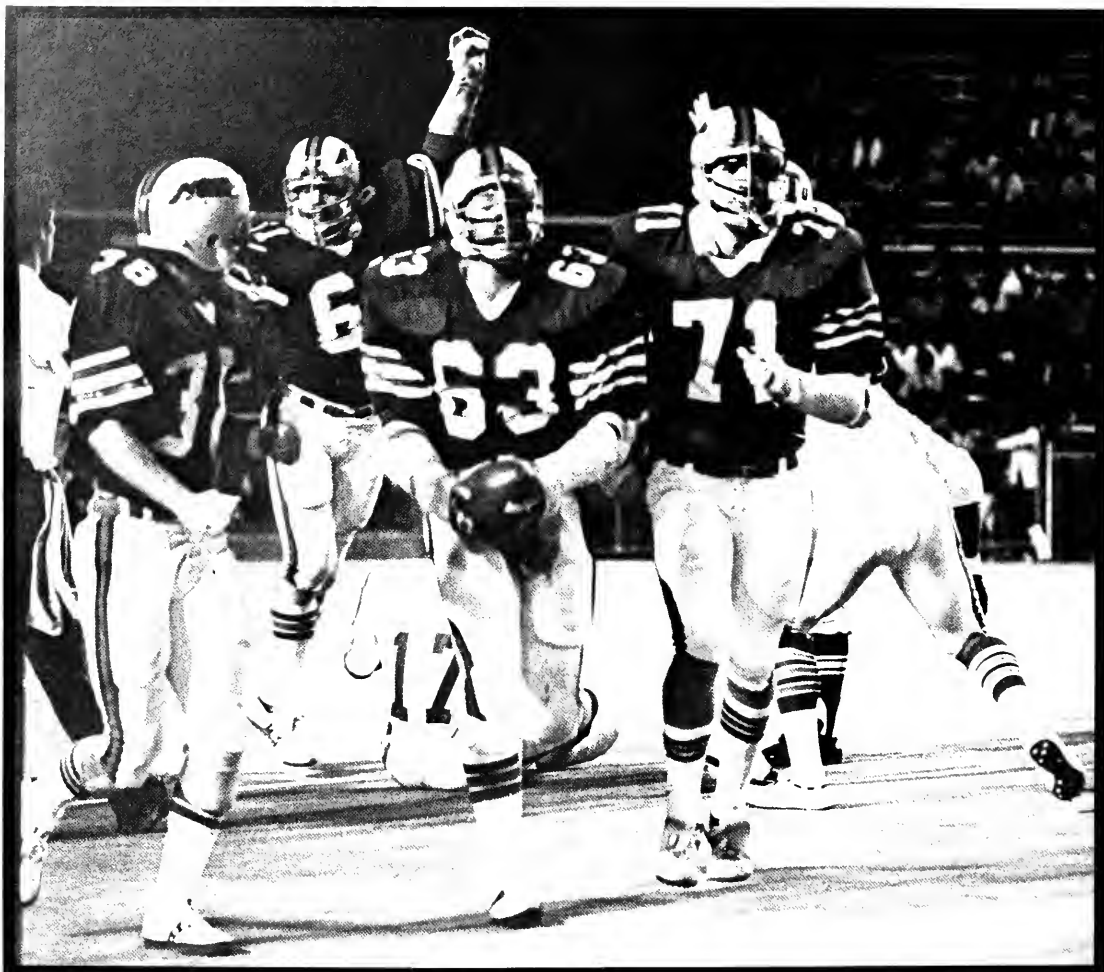
MTSU quarterback Duane West moves down the line on an option play. West stepped in to take control of the offensive unit early in the season but was hampered by injuries toward the end of the schedule.



Bare-footed kicker Gerald Robinson prepares to boot one through the uprights.



Runningback Lonnie Adams is dragged down after gaining a few yards against UT Martin.



Several MTSU defenders celebrate after recovering a fumble in the opening game of the season against Tennessee State.



Robbie Rogers (24) and a teammate raise their hands in triumph after Rogers scored against UT Martin. Rogers served as co-captain of the 1978 squad.

Bluer Than Blue . . .

Tech picked up another third quarter touchdown and MTSU's Jimmy Sanders picked off a pass and ran it in for the final score of the season. It only seemed fitting that the defense would score the last points. That set the margin at 35-10.

Ben Hurt's 1978 squad tied at least one record — the most losses in a single season. The results of Hurt's unsuccessful season was his resignation Nov. 6, after failing in a four year effort to revive the Raiders' sagging program.

Athletic Director Charles "Bubber" Murphy wasted no time after Hurt resigned in selecting a new head coach. On Nov. 24 James "Boots" Donnelly was named the new head football coach. He was selected out of 37 applicants, and was voted overwhelmingly by the athletic committee for the job.

Donnelly started as defensive cornerback for the Blue Raiders during his sophomore year. Murphy was head coach during that time, leading the Raiders to seasons of 8-2, 7-2-1 and 10-0, winning the Ohio Valley Conference Championship in 1964 and 1965.

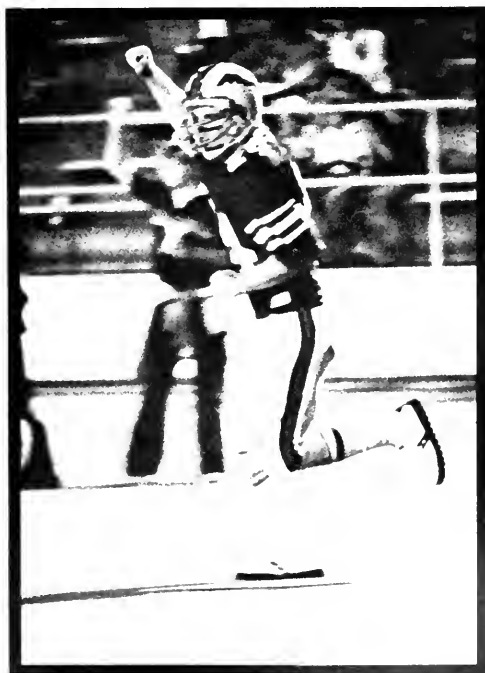
Before accepting the job at MTSU he coached at Austin Peay, Vanderbilt and Father Ryan High School. At Austin Peay he lead the Gobs to win the OVC Championship, and in two years at Austin Peay his record stood at 14-7.

Whether MTSU will return to the old tradition of winning football is yet to be seen but one thing is for sure that Donnelly is well on his way to reviving a fallen football team as he recruited his first player for the 1979 season the first week he was on the job.

Stanley Wright tackles a UT-Martin player in an unsuccessful game. Wright made 127 tackles this year which is almost 50 more than the OVC player of the year made.



Senior Robbie Rogers picks up ground in the homecoming game against Austin Peay.



Robbie Rogers runs off of the field triumphantly after scoring a touchdown.



Horace Jones, Father of MTSU sports, dies in December

Horace Jones, known as the father of athletics at Middle Tennessee State University and the man that sowed the seeds to reap more than 30 years of football success, died December 2, 1978.

Jones, 87, was the son of the first president of Middle Tennessee State Normal School, as it was known in 1911, when he came to work as bursar and as an administrative assistant to his father.

The White County native will be best remembered for bringing legendary player/coach Charles M. Murphy to the school he would lead to football prominence.

He served this school for nearly half a century as a math instructor and guided a stumbling athletic department from infancy to greatness.

Jones served as athletic committee chairman during the tenure of seven Middle Tennessee football coaches, including Murphy.

Recruiting was a big part of Jones' duties and basketball was the name of the game that Jones recruited in. He stayed away from football until 1933, when Murray State defeated the football team 70-7. After that defeat Jones, began recruiting and the football team went from the bottom to the top. The school was soon recognized for a winning football tradition.

While Jones was a member of the faculty of MTSU he spent his mornings as a math instructor and in the evenings he scheduled football games and set his goal to recruit new members to the teams.

Horace Jones fully deserves to have a football field carrying his name. That is the least Middle Tennessee State University can do for a legend.



Charles Sarver presents Horace Jones with a plaque, signifying that he was one of the first inductees into the Blue Raider Hall of Fame.

Three Added To Blue Raider Hall Of Fame

Two multi-sport performers and a former professional baseball player were inductees into the MTSU Blue Raider Hall of Fame as part of the homecoming activities.

Henry Hackman who starred in football, basketball and baseball in the late 1920's; Ray Purvis, an All-Conference athlete in football, baseball pitcher in the late 1950's; and Kola Sharp, a professional baseball pitcher in the 1920's and 1930's, were the new inductees into the Hall of Fame.

Hackman was considered one of the finest running backs to ever play at MTSU. Although he gained most of his fame in football, he was a standout in all three sports and was captain of the football team in 1927.

Purvis, like Hackman, was a star in three sports, but football was his best sport. He lettered four times in football, during a span in which MTSU won 35 games while losing only five and tying one. Purvis was All-OVC and All-American in 1959 and his season average of 9.1 yards per carry is still an OVC record.

Purvis was captain of the MTSU baseball team in 1960 and was also the 100-yard dash champion of the OVC, as well as the long jump champion that spring. At one time, he held the 100-yard, 220-yard and long jump records at MTSU.

Sharp played two years of baseball at Middle Tennessee State Teachers College before turning pro. He pitched professionally from 1928-1939, with most of his career being spent at Little Rock with the Southern Association.

They were inducted in ceremonies during the Letterman's Breakfast on October 28 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.



Henry Hackman, who starred in football, basketball, and baseball in the late 20's was among the three men that were inducted into the Blue Raider Hall of Fame October 28, 1978.



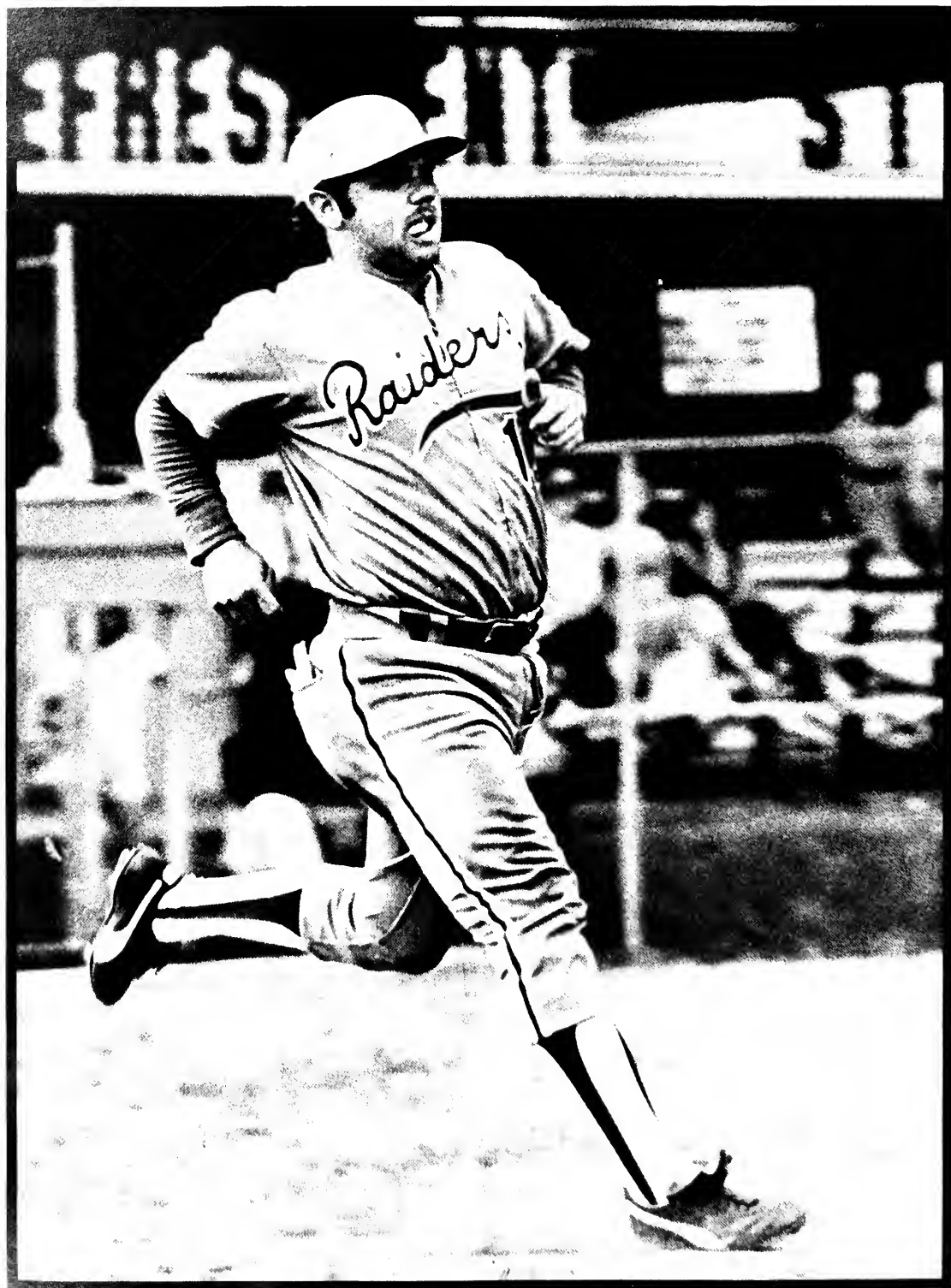
Ray Purvis, an All-Conference athlete in football, baseball, and track in the late 50's was also an inductee into the Hall of Fame in October.



Kola Sharp was among the three that were added to the Hall of Fame. Sharp was a professional baseball pitcher in the 1920's and 1930's.



Receiving the award at the Blue Raider Hall of Fame banquet October 28 were l to r: Robert Hackman in honer of Henry Hackman, Ray Purvis received his own award, and Don Sharpe received the award for Kola Sharp.



Stanford's 26-24 Record, First Losing Season

Middle Tennessee State baseball coach John Stanford has never had a losing season as long as he has been coaching baseball, but the 1978 campaign (26-24) was nothing to marvel about.

For the past two seasons, Stanford's prime concern has been the pitching, or lack of it. Last year the team's earned run average was 5.29 and the bulk of the staff that returned for the 1979 season were over that mark.

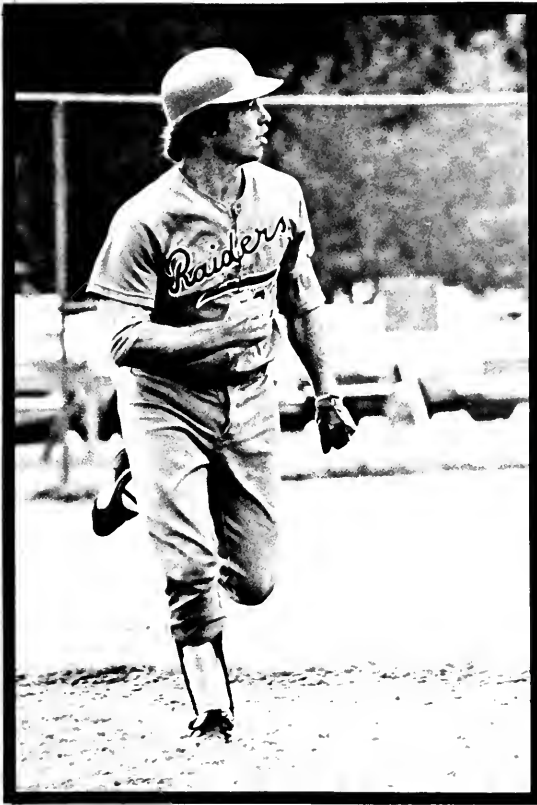
Two freshman pitchers were in the line-up for the season that Coach Stanford had preferred to have worked slowly into the game, but because of inexperience he had to depend on Robert Culley and Tom Wilson.

Culley struck out 28 and walked only nine in 38 innings, while Wilson hurled three hitters at both Ole Miss and Eastern Illinois.

Coach Stanford had five top hitters for the 1978 season. The top hitters were first baseman Doug Hicks, who set two school records with 13 home runs and 57 RBI's while hitting .364; infielder Tom Nichting (.337, 13 RBI's); right fielder Bobby Hines (.335, 42 RBI's); catcher Eric Graves (.318, 35 RBI's); and DH Tom Zakotnik (.306).

The overall team defense didn't please Stanford in 1978 either; but shortstop Mike Tobitt played the position well and senior third baseman Kerry Maxwell was termed by Stanford as the slick-fielder.

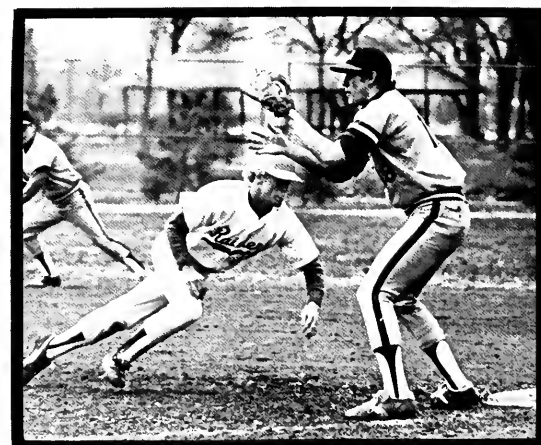
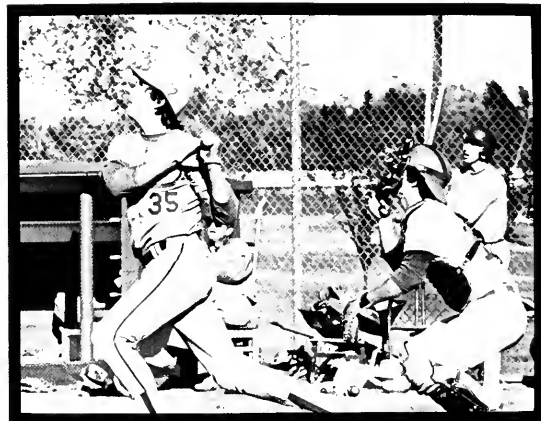
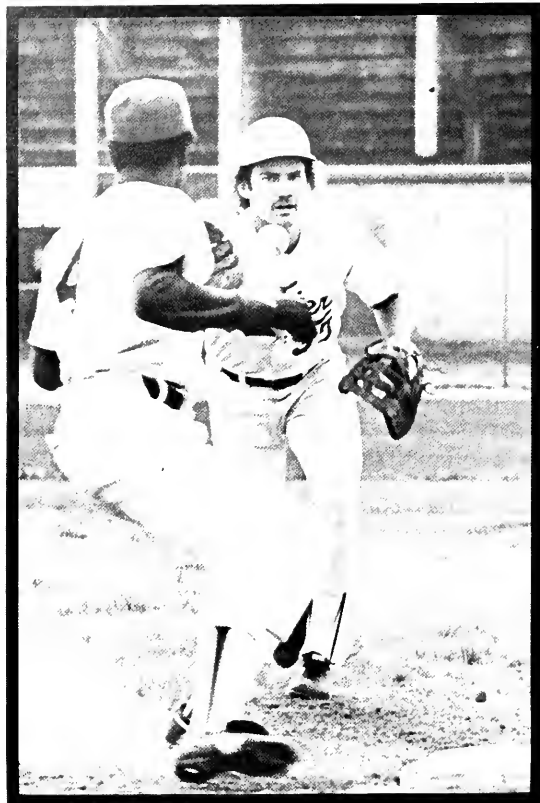
For the first time in years the MTSU squad did not make it in the playoffs. In Ohio Valley Conference play the team finished with a 12-4 season record.



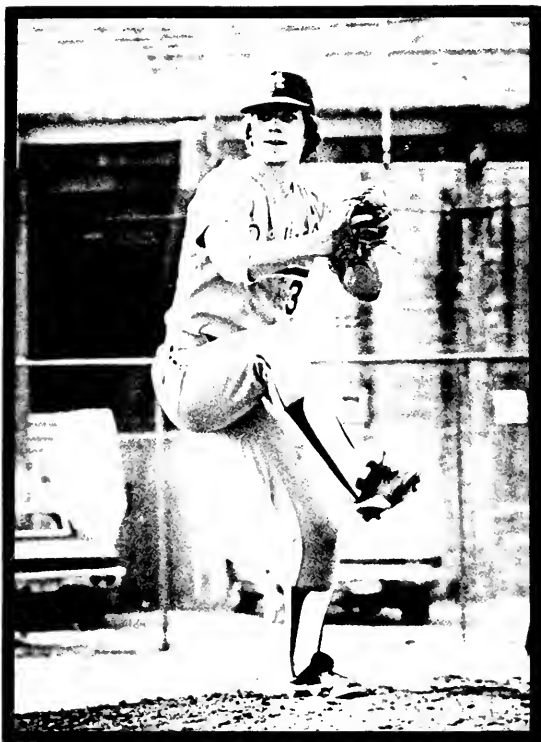
Shortstop Mike Tobitt runs into home for another run for the MTSU scoring. Stanford was well pleased with Tobitt's play on the team during the season.



MTSU third baseman Kerry "Tubby" Maxwell tags opposing runner in this play.



Above: Robert "Tex" Culley and Tom Wilson (4) team up for an out against an MTSU opponent. Above Right: Randy Goff (35) watches patiently as he strikes the ball in the air. Goff is a freshman on the team. Middle Right: Homerun hitter Doug Hicks hits the ball for another homerun. Hicks broke the MTSU school record with 13 homeruns for the 1978 season. Bottom Right: Bert Fuqua dives back for first base after an attempted steal.



Top Left: Pitcher Art Wittaker prepares to throw the ball to an opponent that is up to bat. Top Right: Coach Stanford looks the situation over as he coached the MTSU squad to a 26-24 record for the 1978 season. Bottom Left: Tom Nichting prepares to catch the ball to get an Austin Peay player out. Nichting played infielder for the 1978 season. He also had 13 RBI's for the year.



Cross Country Team Finishes Fourth

Dean Hayes, MTSU's cross country team coach, wasted no time in accomplishing his goal as he guided the team in finishing fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The OVC cross country meet for the 1978 race was hosted by Middle Tennessee State University and was held at the Veterans Hospital in Murfreesboro. The title of fourth place has only happened one time before for Coach Dean Hayes and that was in 1971.

Gary Perry, top runner for the year finished first place out of seven races and also broke the record for the 10,000 meter race held at Carson-Newman College by three minutes.

Joe O'Loughlin, freshman from Ireland got adjusted easily to the climate in Tennessee and finished first in one race and finished in the top five in most of the meets.

Other runners that added the extra points to the final team score and finishing in the top ten in most races were Dana McCutcheon, Jay Simonetta and Linton Whaley.



Above: Joe O'Loughlin, freshman from Ireland, shows a sign of relief as he crosses the finish line. O'Loughlin finished first at the David Lipscomb Invitational race. Below: Jay Simonetta and Joe O'Loughlin nudge for first place in the David Lipscomb Invitational competition.





The MTSU Cross Country team lines up for competition against other schools in the state. On the front line are Gary Perry, Jay Simonetta, Linton Whaley and Dana McCutcheon.



Linton Whaley struggles to stay ahead of his opponent from Bellarmine College. Whaley was a big boost to Coach Dean Hayes in adding the extra points to the team score during the year.

Gary Perry, top runner for the Raiders during the 1978 season, jogs around the Horace Jones track preparing for a weekend race.

Track Team Expands, Defends Title

Coached by Dean Hayes, MTSU's indoor and outdoor track team expanded in 1978 to allow greater competition for its members, and also was recognized nationally throughout the season.

In the opener at David Lipscomb College MTSU had two members of the team to qualify for the NCAA long jump competition. Sheikh Faye and John Dodoo were the two qualifiers for the indoor meet.

Another outstanding race for Dodoo was at the Indiana Relays where he won the triple jump, and at the Illinois Classic where he jumped 52 feet 2 inches.

In the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, Dodoo broke the record in the triple jump with a jump of 52 feet and three-fourths inches. In the 440 yard dash, Ed Stegall, J.T. Musgrove and Russell Holloway won the race in 47 minutes and eight seconds.

Faye and Dodoo were chosen as All-American stars in the long and triple jump. In the outdoor meets, David Cleveland won the pole vault competition at MTSU against Miami, Ohio and other tough competition.

The outdoor track team accomplished many records during the year with Greg Artis finishing third place in the Florida Relays, and this caused the team to be recognized nationally.

Coach Hayes was very pleased with the results in the OVC as the team defended their title in winning six first places. Qualifiers in that meet were Sheikh Faye, Rosco Kidd, Chester Ranson, John Dodoo, Ed Stegall and Russell Holloway.

Greg Artis was chosen by the National Junior AAU to play on the National Junior Team.

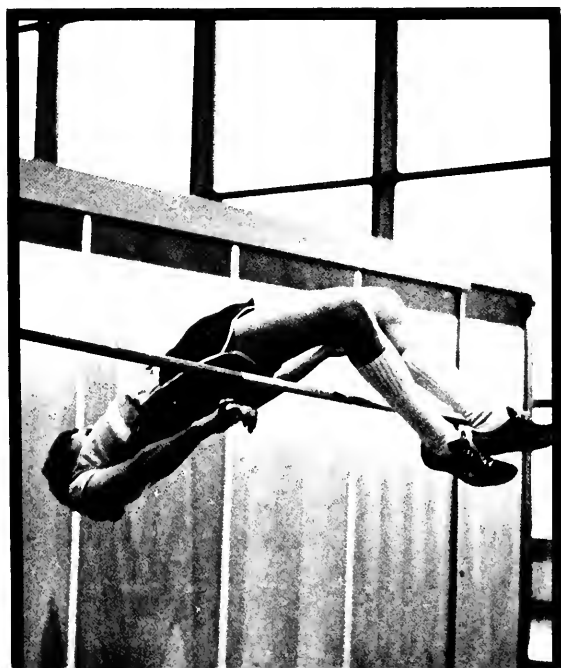


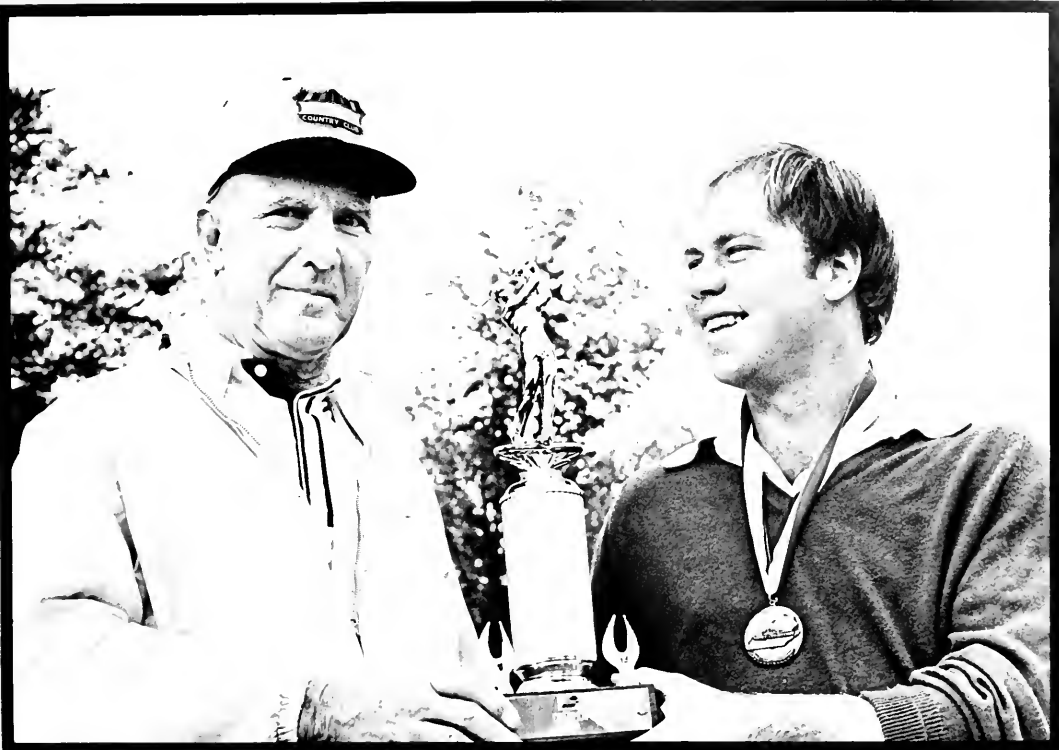
John DoDoo leaps high into the air to jump over the bar. DoDoo was chosen during the 1978 season as an All-American player.



DoDoo takes a break in the sand after completing the triple jump competition. DoDoo competed in the indoor and outdoor races during the 1978 season.

Joe O'Loughlin practices on the indoor track in Murphy Center. O'Loughlin is a freshman and the 1979 season will be his first year to participate in Tennessee competition.





Coach E.K. Patty accepts the first place trophy from Chris Hall. Hall was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Ohio Valley Conference during the 1978 season.



MTSU's championship golf team are from left to right: Steve Goldstein, Chris Farr, Chris Hall, Coach E.K. Patty, Emile Vaughn and Steve Campbell.

Patty Continues Success In Coaching, Wins OVC

In the Ohio Valley Conference golf championship, MTSU continued its dominance of the league by capturing the title.

Middle Tennessee's Chris Hall took the individual championship with a 54 hold total of 213 barely edging out Sy Mandle of Austin Peay by one stroke. Hall recorded one of the tournaments top scores with a first round of 69. He slipped to a 74 on the second day, but finished strongly with a 70.

Chris Hall was voted as the Most Valuable Player in the OVC by the conference coaches, and Coach E.K. Patty was named co-coach of the year in the OVC along with Jim Suttie of Eastern Kentucky.

Other golf competition that the Raiders participated in proved to be successful throughout the season. They won the Murray Invitational, Opryland Classic, Tennessee Intercollegiate and finished second in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Tennis Team Drops To Fourth In OVC

The Lady Raiders' started the season in high hopes of moving up one notch from the 1977 season, when they placed third in the Ohio Valley Conference, but finishing fourth in the OVC was no disappointment for former

Raider tennis star, and present coach Sandy Neal. The 1978 team compiled a 13-6 record and competed in two tournaments. The first tournament that was held at UT Martin midway through the season found the Lady Raiders finishing sixth out of 13 teams. The competition was against such powers as Ole Miss., UT Knoxville, University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky and other strong teams.

The teams to defeat MTSU in the State Tournament were Tennessee Tech, UT and Memphis State. These three teams defeating MTSU in the tournament left the Lady Raiders fourth in the OVC.

Elina Durchman, from Finland, was selected by the OVC as the Most Valuable Player. Durchman is the first Lady Raider to receive such an honor.



Above: Kaye Wrather returns the ball to her opponent during a match. Wrather was victorious in many single matches. Right: Corrine McDonald saw limited action during the year but Coach Neal was pleased with her play in the 1978 season.

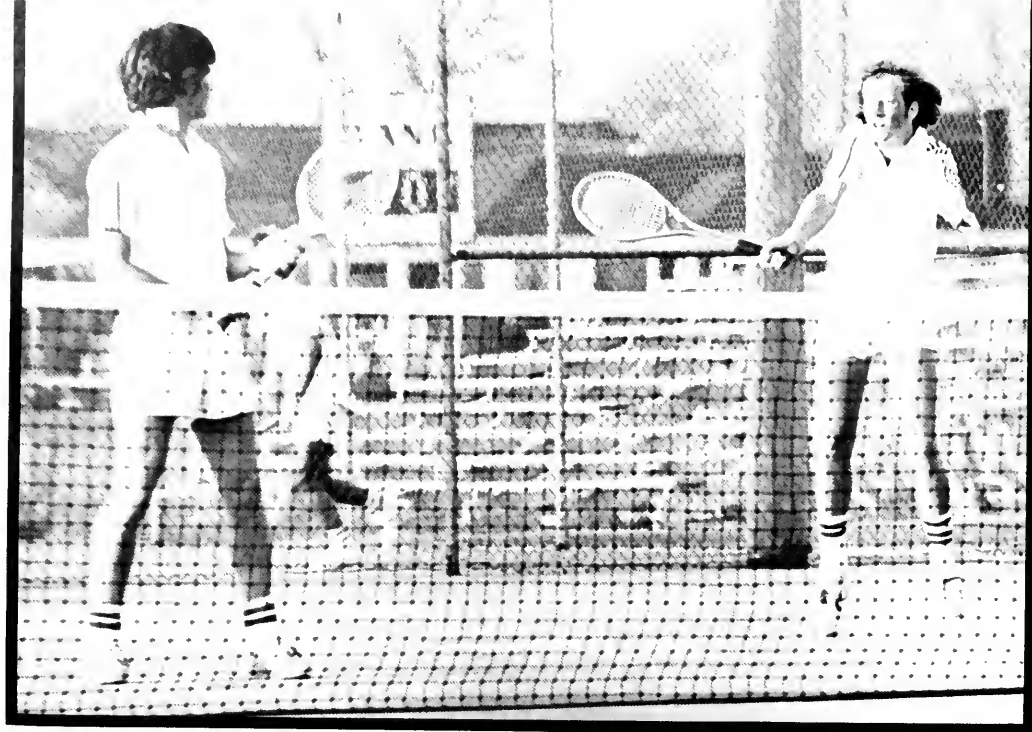


Above: Nancy Broadhurst practices her backhand and forehand strokes on the Blue Raider tennis courts. Broadhurst contributed greatly to the successful year for the Lady Raiders.

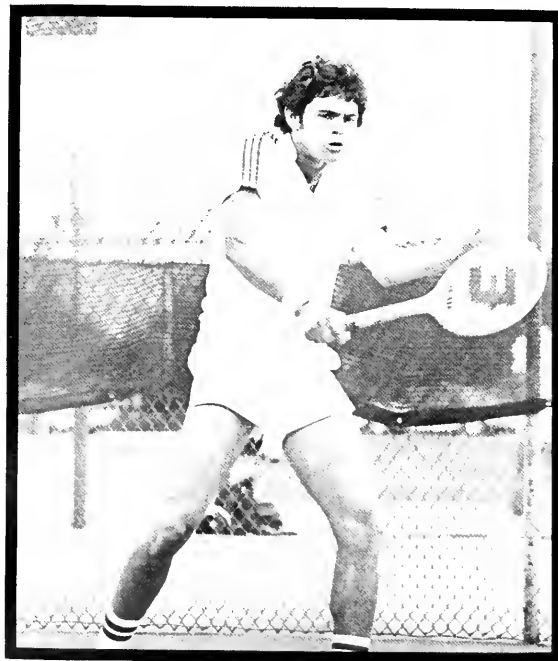




Tracy Williams strikes a backhand stroke to an opponent. Williams was a heavy contender in the OVC.



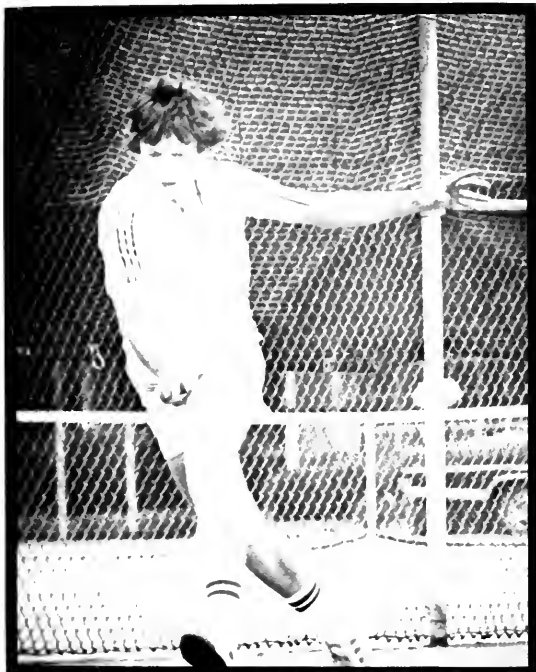
Peter Roberts and Dale Short team up to win a match. Peter had an 18-5 record in 1978. Dale was the number one player for the Blue Raiders during the 1978 season. He compiled a 16-6 record for the year.



Tony Fernandez prepares for a backhand stroke. Tony recorded a 13-10 record in 1978 and was named to the OVC team.



Returning the ball back over the net is the object of the game and Danny Wallace showed his ability as he returns the serve. Wallace was also named to the OVC team during the 1978 campaign.



Peter Hefferan concentrates on his backhand stroke as he returns the ball.

LaLance Guides Team To Success

After finishing second in the Ohio Valley Conference for two consecutive years, the Blue Raider tennis team will be looking for the OVC Championship in 1979.

During the 1978 season Coach Dick LaLance guided his team to a 16-7 record, and second in the OVC. The Raiders have received national recognition in the past because of the competition they have played against.

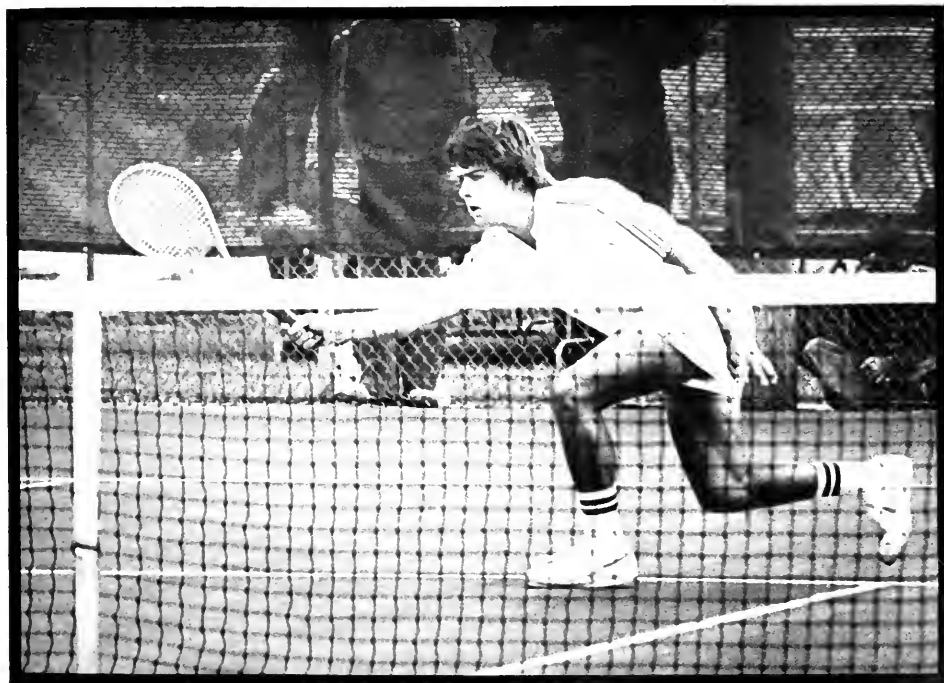
The 1978 season was no exception as the Blue Raider team competed against Alabama, Auburn, Indiana and Florida, and also the strong contenders in the OVC.

Team members that helped in accomplishing second place in the OVC were Peter Hefferan, Tony Fernandez and Danny Wallace. These three team members were also All-OVC players for the 1978 year.

LaLance feels that his team is capable of beating strong opponents during the 1979 season, and once again capable of making a strong run at the OVC Championship.

The reason Coach LaLance has such high hopes for the 1979 year is because he did not lose anyone from the 1978 squad.

In keeping with the scheduling policy that has given the Raiders national recognition, the 1979 schedule also includes some of the strongest teams in the Southeast.



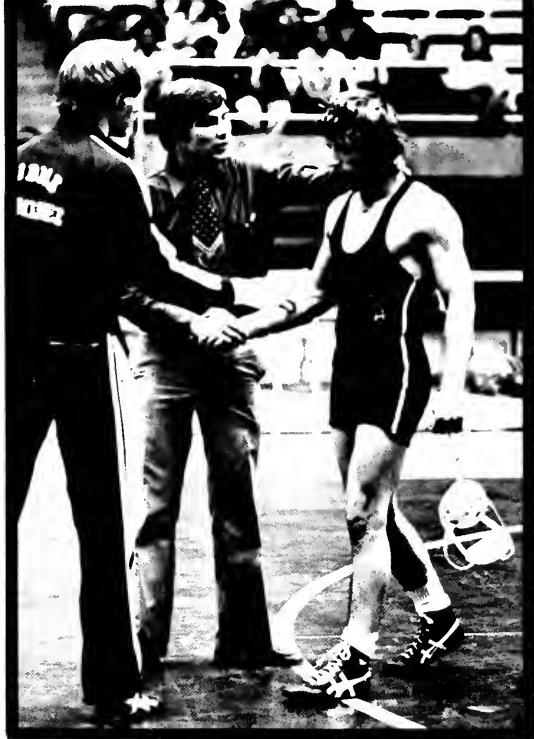
Danny Wallace reaches out to return the serve to his opponent. Wallace recorded a 20-3 record in 1978. He will probably see action at the number four singles in 1979.

Effort Outweighs Strength For Wrestlers

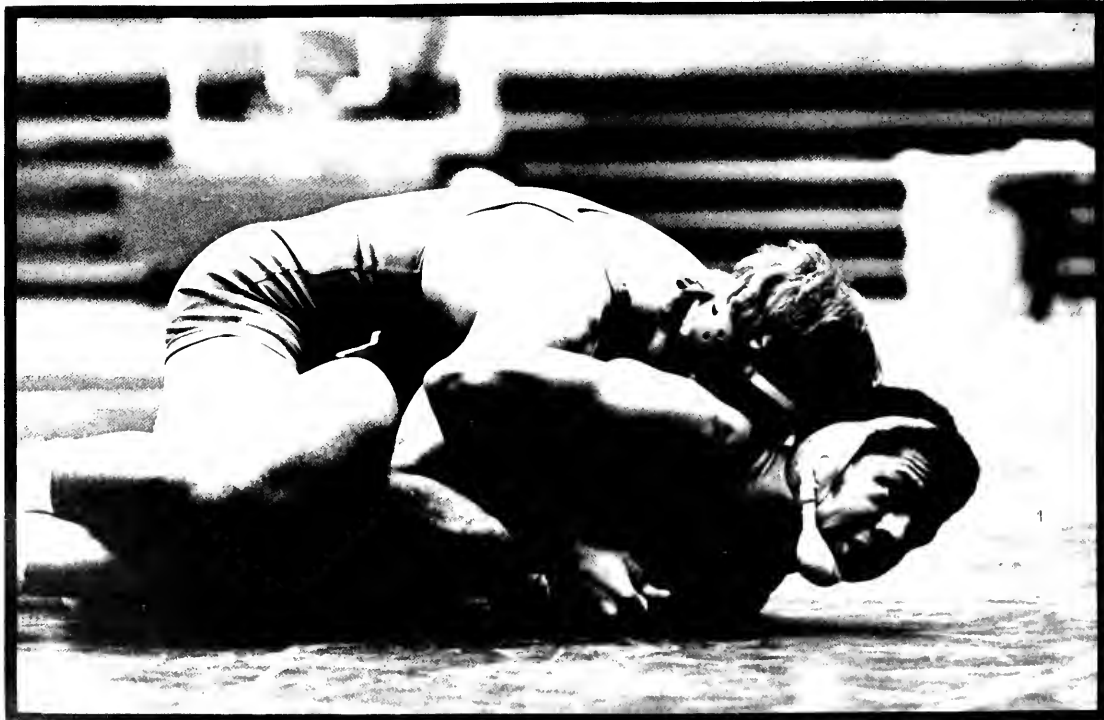
It was a successful year for wrestling coach Gordon Connell as he was picked in the Mid-Southern Tournament as the coach of the year.

Coach Connell felt that the 1979 team's progress cannot be reflected on their record, but on their efforts, as they participated in one of the toughest seasons ever scheduled for the wrestling team.

Led by Pat Simpson, Tony Rowland and David Buck, the wrestlers competed against 17 teams during the year. The team participated in several prestigious tournaments including the Mid-Southern in Chattanooga; the Midwest Classic in South Bend, Indiana and the SEIWA held in Sewanee. MTSU placed fifth in the Midwest and fourth in the SEIWA. The team also captured the Mid-Southern tournament with nine out of 10 wrestlers placing. Other schools which the team participated against were Alabama, Jacksonville State and Notre Dame.



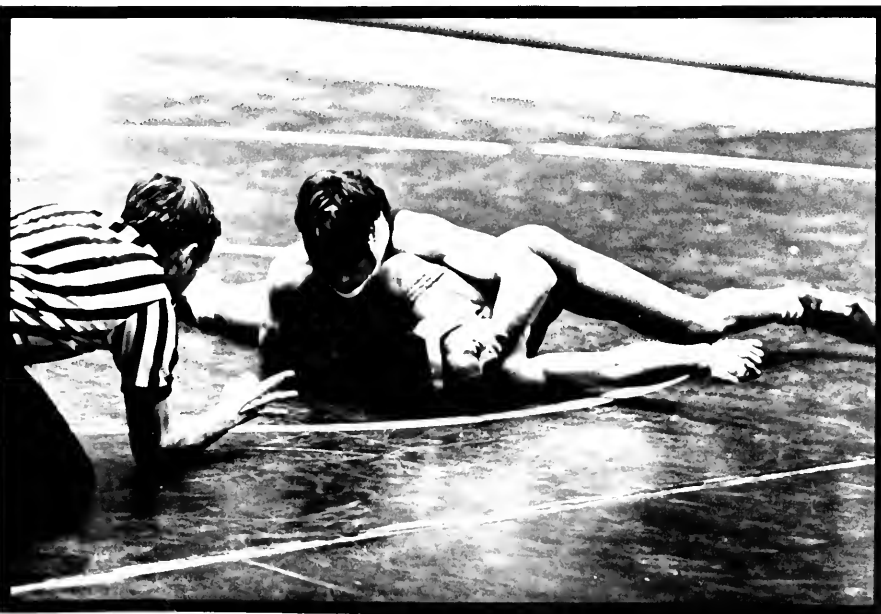
Coach Gordon Connell congratulates David Buck for such a fine effort in the SIU Edwardsville match. MTSU lost the match 35-20.



Depended upon several times during the season by Coach Connell, Ivory Beck was not as fortunate as in other matches as he is pinned.



Coach Connell gives advice to Tony Rowland on the side. He is also checking Rowland's ankle which was hurt in the match. Rowland's dual meet record for the year was 9-5. He also finished third in the Mid-Southern Tournament.



The referee gives Pat Simpson three points for a nearfall as he pins the Illinois state champ. Pat placed second during the year in the Mid-West Classic Tournament.

Cheerleaders Keep Audience Alive And Awake

The Blue Raider cheerleaders played a big part in spirit-building for the MTSU sports during the 1978-79 season. Under the leadership of sponsor Diane McCord and captains Scott Berry and Mimi Hodges, the squad added enthusiasm to all the football and basketball games with the innovative cheer and gymnastic skills.

The cheerleaders sponsored several activities during the year. The captains attended camp at Cookeville and returned for a week long camp for the entire squad and after the camp the squad practiced two to three times weekly until the football season began.

During the summer, the MTSU cheerleaders conducted a cheerleading clinic on campus for Junior and Senior High School cheerleaders in Middle Tennessee.

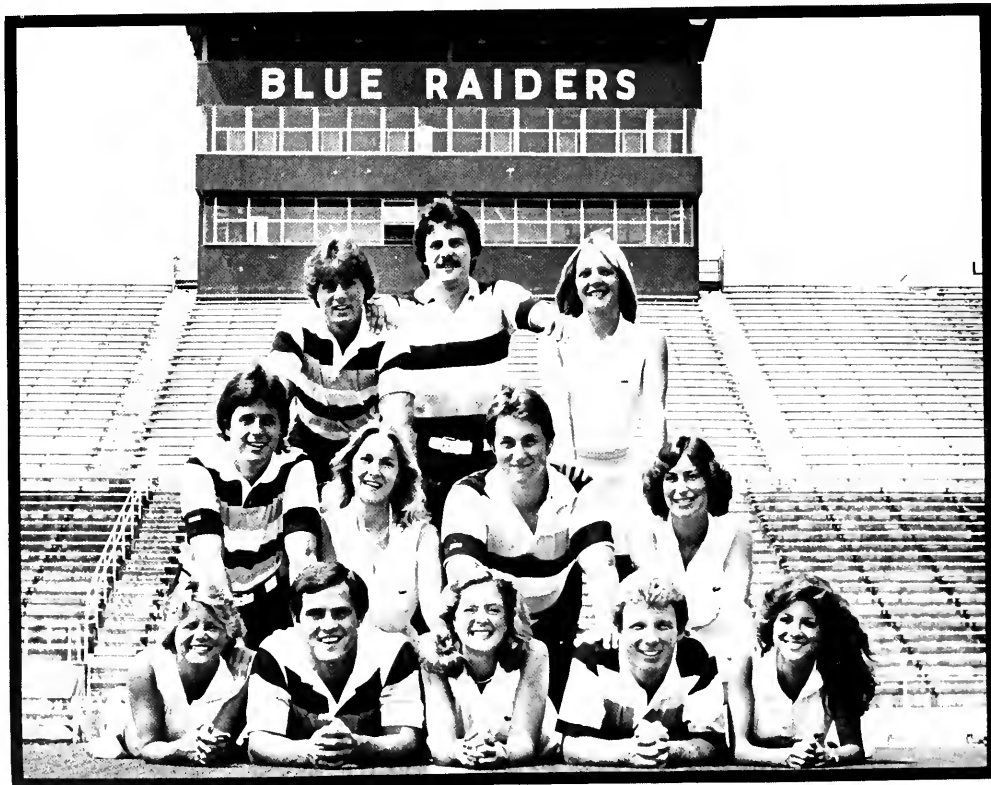
Other events that the cheerleaders participated in during the year were the homecoming activities which included the parade, pep rally and the bonfire.

The cheerleaders were also chosen because of their superior cheerleading during the games to compete for the national cheerleading award.

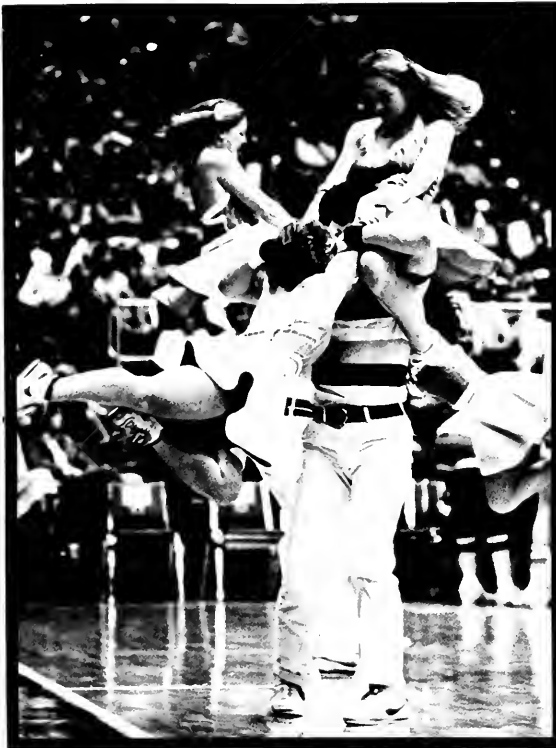
The 12 member squad continually showed that their long hard hours of practice created a polished effect to keep the MTSU spirit alive.



The Raider mascot could often be seen holding signs to indicate the way the game was going.



Selected to cheer for the football and basketball teams for the 1978-79 season were: Leah Norris, Joel Payne, Lea Swann, John Green, Conna Henn, Keith Baird, Mimi Hodges, Mike Lovelace, Suzi Bennett, Scott Berry, Barry Knox and Michelle Taylor.



Macho Man Barry Knox shows his power during a basketball game as he gives Mimi Hodges and Leah Norris a merry-go-round ride.



Keeping the fans pepped up during the game can sometimes be a chore but Scott Berry is trying his best to develop some spirit during the basketball game.



With Murphy Center filled and the game close, the cheerleaders have no trouble producing crowd spirit.

Inexperienced Team Surprises Fans

When a team has eight letterwinners missing due to graduation, and when there is only one player returning that has had any past experience in basketball before the season had ever begun, you might say that the roundball fans didn't have much to look forward to in women's basketball at MTSU.

With a lot of hard work and a lot of phone calls placed by womens Athletic Director Patricia Jones in April, MTSU did have something to look forward to as Larry Joe Inman accepted the job of coaching the sagging basketball team.

When Inman realized he didn't have much to work with, he started developing the leadership type team he had worked with at the previous high schools he had coached.

The only player that had any experience at the beginning of the season was 6'1" Sharon McClannahan. Other letterwinners that returned that had seen limited action were 5'6" guard Nancy Bolen, 5'9" forward Kathy Riley and 5'9" guard Bonnine Angus.

When Inman realized he didn't have the five players to make the team he did some recruiting. Recruited were junior college standouts Pam Duff, Carol Perry, Debbie Shipley and forward Cindy Moore.

With the four recruits, Inman still faced the problem of not having enough substitutes for the games. What Pat Jones termed "good luck" happened just a few weeks before the season began and it was the signing of Ileana Portik, a former member of the Rumanian National Team. Portik, star of the team with a 20 point average and 10 rebounds per game, defected to the United States and wound up at MTSU after several weeks of time consuming events.

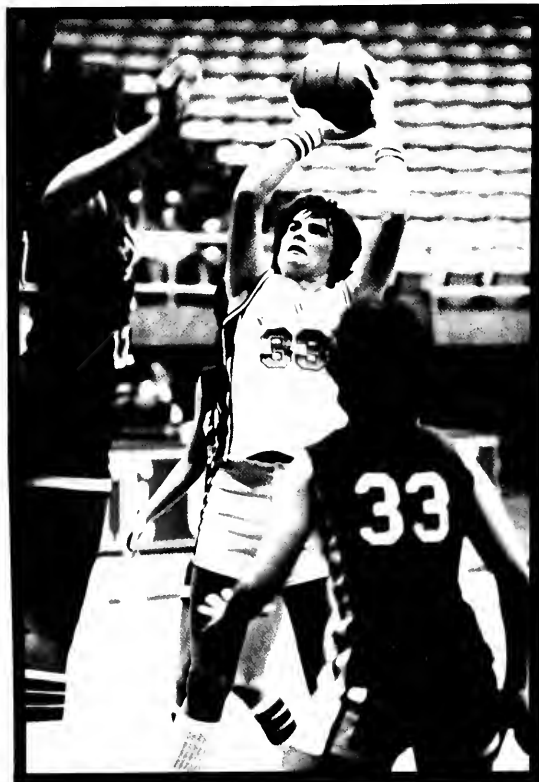
Other walk-ons that added the extra punch to the team were Celisa Polk and Josephine Wright.

Inman was well pleased with the scrimmages before the season opened, but when he thought about the Tipoff Tournament that MTSU was hosting and the powers his team had to face, coaching became a nightmare.

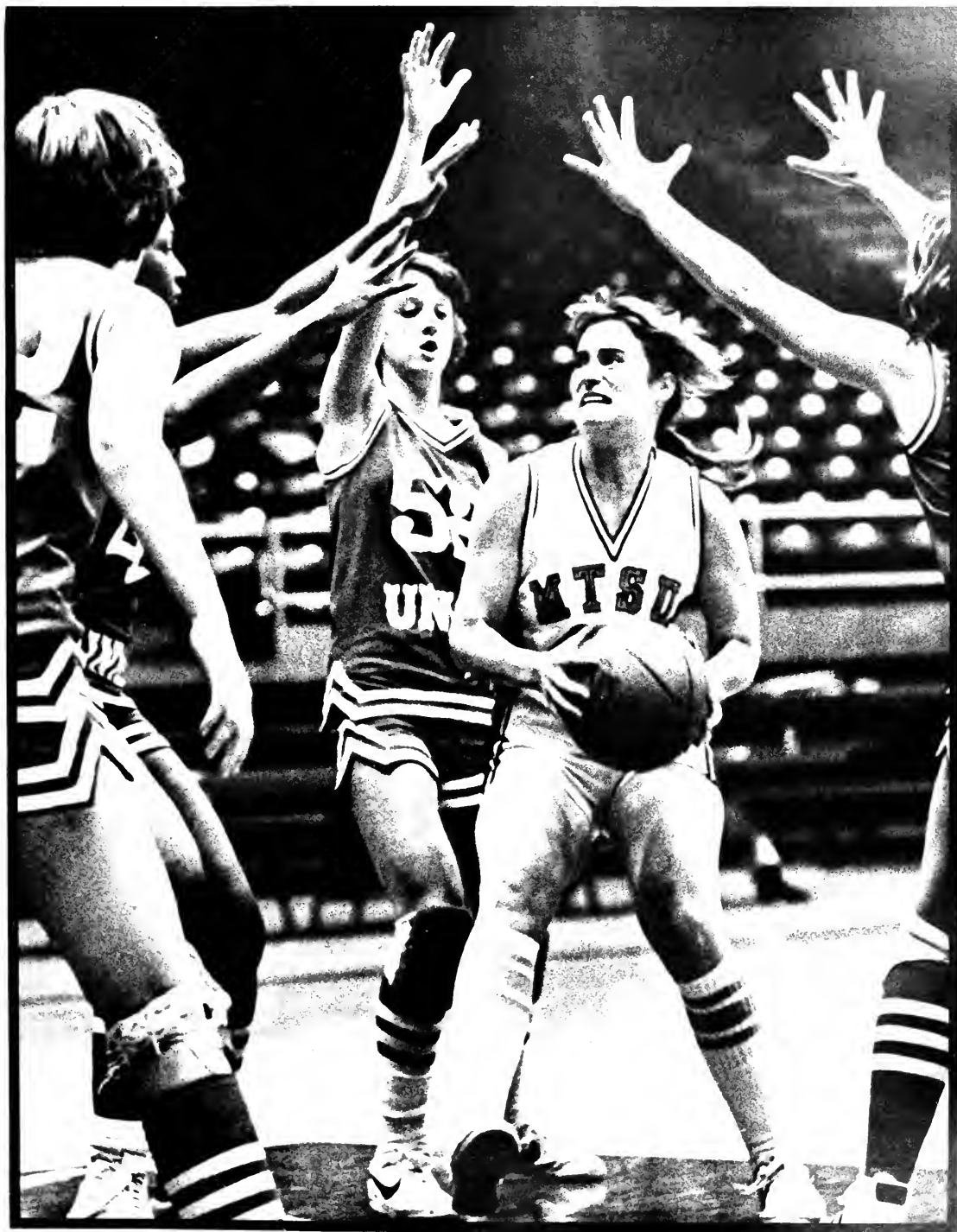
When Nov. 17 rolled around, anxieties were building in the athletic department as the Lady Raiders were scheduled to tangle with the University of Kentucky, a national ranked team.



Josephine Wright prepares to pass the ball to teammate Sharon McClannahan in the Lady Raider's game against Murray State. The Lady Raiders won 87 to 79 in overtime.



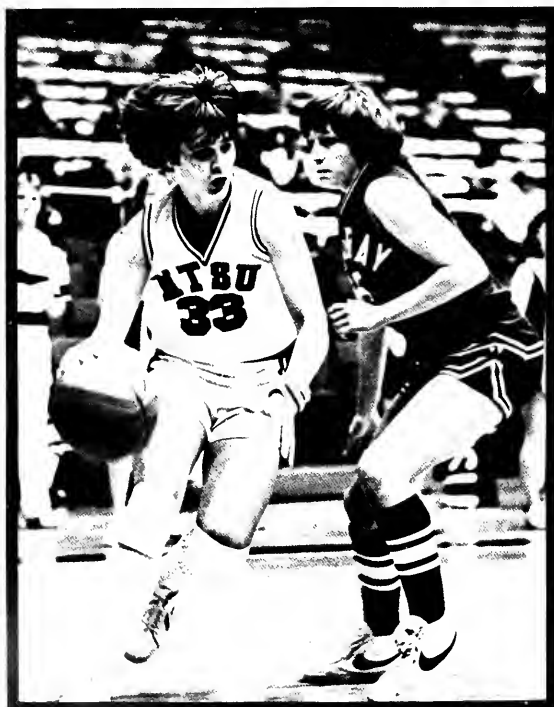
Kathy Riley goes up for two points against Murray State. Riley averaged 19.4 points a game this season.



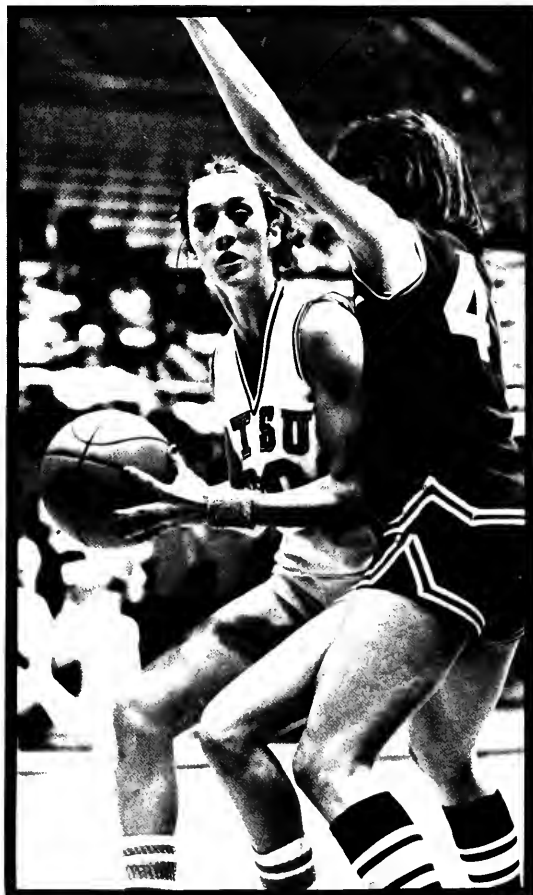
Although heavily guarded, Bonnie Angus managed two points and drew a foul in the game against Union University. The Lady Raiders won the game 67 to 60. Angus, Inman's number six player is called on to fill any open position.



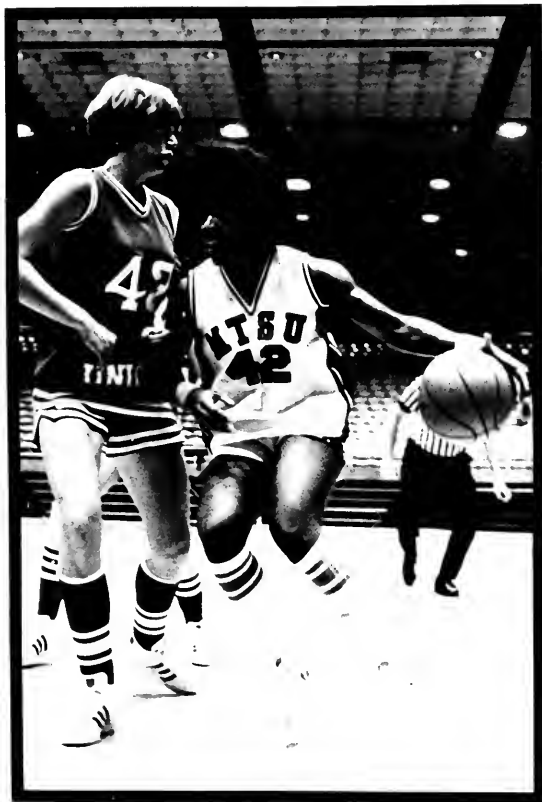
Debbie Shipley headed the point position in setting up and calling the plays for the Lady Raiders. She was also the ball handler for the team.



Kathy Riley drives to the basket to pump in two points. Riley broke the school record for the most points in a single game as she scored 38 points against Memphis State.



Linda Perry looks for help and someone to pass the ball to as a Murray State defender has her concerned. Perry averaged 7.3 points per game.



Josephine Wright edges past a Union University guard. Inman was very pleased with Wright, a transfer from Columbia State.



Kathy Riley drives past a Morehead guard. The Lady Raiders were defeated 67 to 74.

The national ranked team came into Murphy Center with the thought that the inexperienced Lady Raiders would be no challenge. Coach Inman and the team proved the Kats wrong as the final buzzer sounded, MTSU 90, Kentucky 87. A thriller that Inman needed for a boost into college coaching came early in his career.

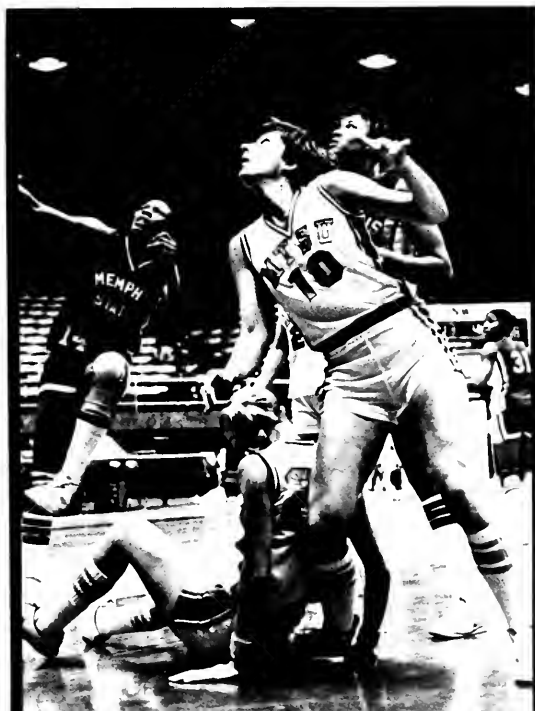
After the big win over Kentucky, Memphis State was the next foe in concluding the tournament. Memphis state, led by Betty Booker, edged the Lady 91-81.

The loss dampened the spirits of the inexperienced team and "downhill" is the appropriate word that described the squad as they lost the next four games. The losses came to Union University, UT Chattanooga, Alabama and UT Knoxville.

With the lack of spirit at the games by the fans and the players, Coach Inman saw that adjustments had to be made and the results of the adjustments caused the Lady Raiders to squeak past Vanderbilt 69-67. This concluded the 1978 season, excluding the Mississippi Tournament Dec. 14-16. The Lady Raiders lost all three games in the tournament.

Surprising some fans and to some the first 12 games went as expected, but for Coach Inman and the team, preparations had to be made to meet the new year which included the Ohio Valley Conference games.

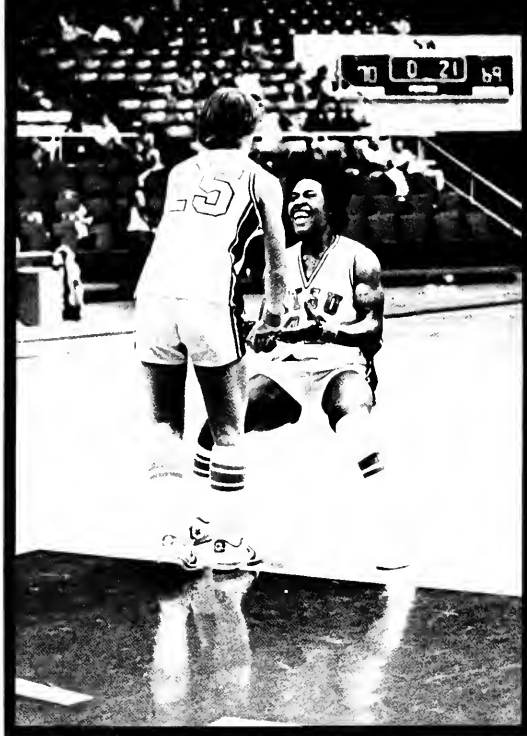
Coach Inman said his new years resolution was to "win more games" and this seemed to come true a few times but not in the first OVC game of the season, as the Lady Raiders fell to Morehead State 67-74.



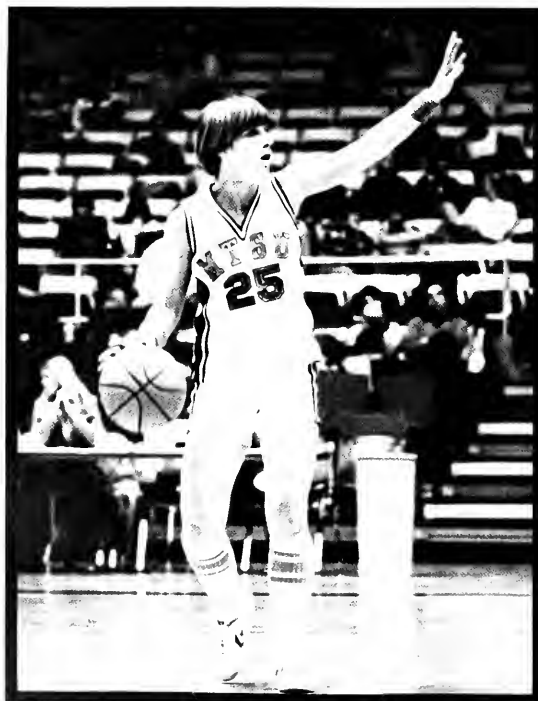
Sharon McClannahan decides to take a short rest on the floor as Ileina Portik looks in on the game against Memphis State.

Inman's Goal To Win

The Lady Raiders were determined to make Coach Inman's dream come true after losing to Morehead, and they bounced back to defeat Eastern Kentucky 75-61. This evened the OVC record for the determined Lady Raiders 1-1. On Jan. 13, the Lady Raiders made their first away visit to Tennessee Tech, and lost in what Coach Inman termed "a poor officiating game." The Tennessee Tech team took advantage of the home court to win the game 107-73. Two nights later luck started clinking for the Lady Raiders as they handed Union University the taste of medicine that they had received when visiting Jackson. The MTSU team defeated Union 67-60. This victory gave the team incentive to win the next four games against Austin Peay, Murray State, Western Kentucky and nationally ranked Memphis State.



The scoreboard behind Josephine Wright and Debbie Shipley indicates why Wright has such a happy look on her face.



Debbie Shipley, a point guard, sets up a play in the game against Morehead.



Celisa Polk, a reserve, tries to avoid a Vanderbilt guard. The Lady Raiders won the contest in a close match 69-67.



Ileana Portik moves into position to receive a rebound. In the action Sharon McClanahan also moves to help Portik get possession of the ball.



Josephine Wright, transfer from CSCC, goes out of bounds to save the ball and return to a teammate.

With a big win over 19th ranked Memphis State, the Lady Raiders had built up momentum to be one of the best teams in the OVC, and proved that at UT Chattanooga where they won 66-63.

In the OVC tournament the Lady Raiders fell in the first game against Eastern Kentucky, and this game eliminated hopes for a title for first year coach Larry Inman.

After the OVC Tournament the Lady Raiders got back on the hardwood of Murphy Center with East Tennessee and played before a house of 80 fans winning the game 59-44. Coach Inman was very disappointed in the play of his squad, after having a bad night of shooting, and Coach Inman said the determining factor for the poor shooting night was the attendance.

At this point in the season, problems arose with the dismissal of Kathy Riley, and the resignation of Bonnie Angus from the team.

With the loss of the two starters from the team, hopes for future success was hopeless, but the rest of the team members proved this to be wrong as they won the next four games against Austin Peay, UT Martin, Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

The last game of the season for the Lady Raiders ended in the State Tournament against East Tennessee State, at Knoxville, 55-53. This game also marked the end of Sharon McClannahan's career at MTSU.

Inman Continues Success In Coaching

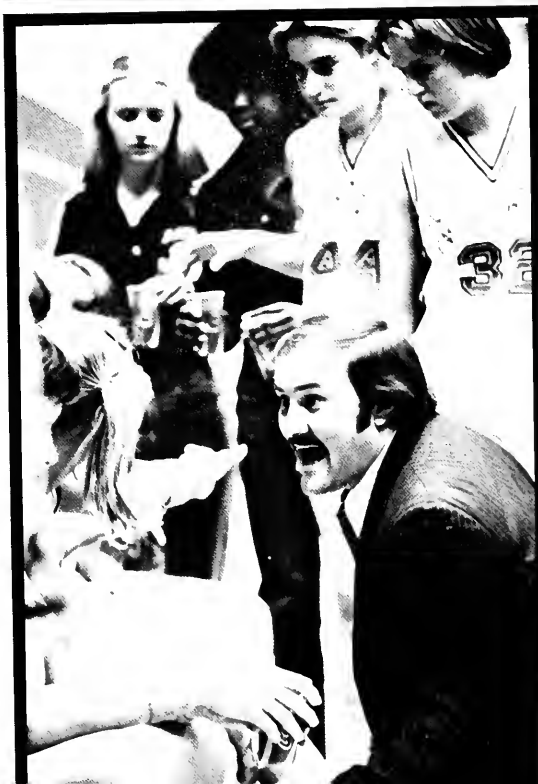
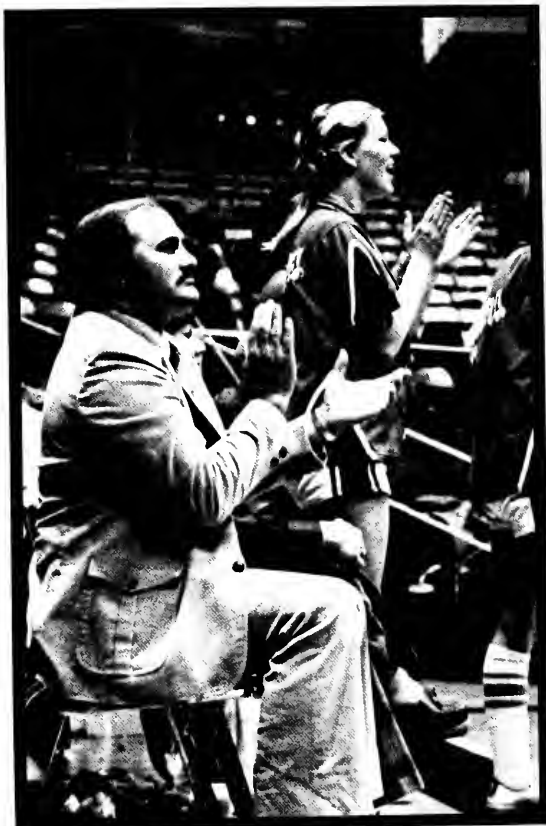
After watching and hearing the success that Coach Larry Joe Inman had acquired at Mt. Juliet High School, Pat Jones, athletic director, wasted no time in selecting Inman as MTSU's womens basketball coach in April of 1978.

Inman compiled an overall mark of 195 wins compared to only 32 loses during the eight years as high school girls coach. While at Mt. Juliet, Inman won five district championships, three region titles, three NIL championships and the 1977 Class AAA State Title.

Coach Inman came to MTSU with a philosophy in mind where "winning is everything."

"Sure, I like to win. Everybody likes to win, but I coach to develop young people and the talents they have. I do that, and let winning and losing take care of themselves," Inman said.

Coach Inman is the third coach in womens basketball at MTSU since the program started.



Above right: New women's coach Larry Inman shows how pleased he is with the team's progress on the floor. His team members seem pleased also. *Right:* Coach Inman never hesitated during the year to call time out and give instructions when he saw his team needed a boost.

McClannahan Breaks School Record

Sharon McClannahan, a 6'0" senior center from Centerville, Tennessee, became the first woman in MTSU basketball history to surpass the 1,000 point mark.

McClannahan was selected by the members of the Lady Raider team to serve as captain of the squad for the 1978-79 season.

"Sharon has never been one to worry about personal achievement," Larry Inman, Lady Raider coach said. "Even though I've been here only a short time, I've come to know and admire Sharon as a person as much as an athlete. She's just a super individual."

McClannahan began the season with 901 career points and was already the highest scorer in the history of women's basketball at MTSU.

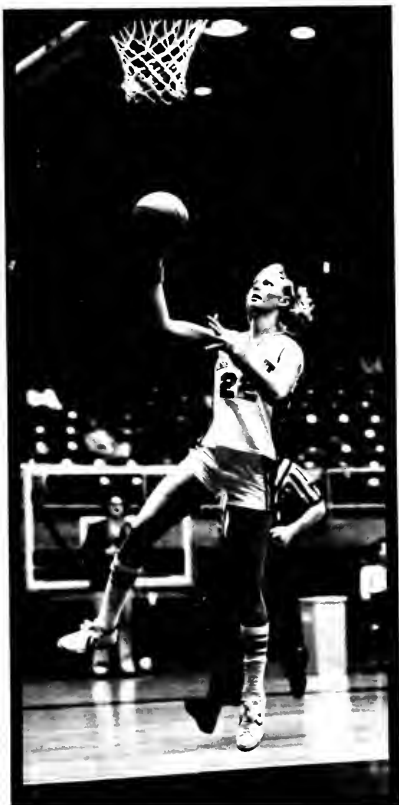
When McClannahan started to school at MTSU in 1975, she had no intention of playing basketball, but after much persuasion by many of her friends, Coach Pat Jones gave McClannahan a full scholarship. The reason Jones felt that McClannahan deserved the scholarship was that she scored 37 points in her first game for MTSU.

McClannahan's record was not broken until this season when Kathy Riley scored 38 points against Western Kentucky. Sharon was later to break Riley's record by scoring 39 points against W.K.U.

"Of the four years I've been on the team, Coach Inman has made the biggest difference in attitude and play from the players and I've enjoyed playing more this year than ever before in college ball," McClannahan said.

McClannahan had her most productive season, averaging 20 points and 10.4 rebounds per game. She started in all the games.

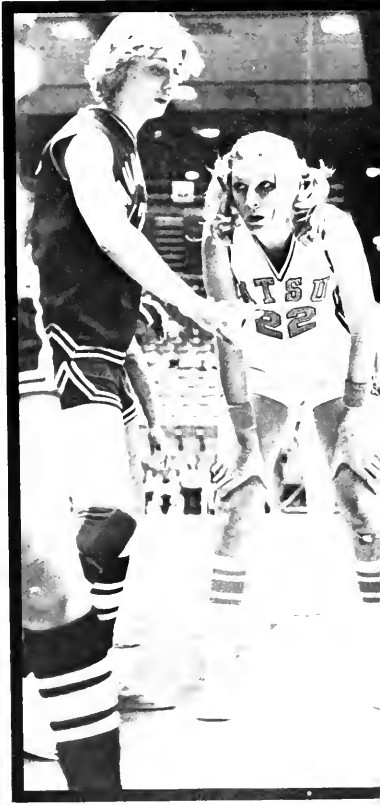
With McClannahan's records and with the women's athletic movement across the country, Coach Inman and Women's Athletic Director Pat Jones are looking to the future for other women to try to top the outstanding efforts of McClannahan.



Sharon goes for a layup shot in Murphy Center.



Memphis State Lady Tigers don't stop Sharon from adding points to the Lady Raider score.



Concentration can be seen on Sharon's face as she waits for the in-bound pass.



Earle Continues Winningest Record

Jimmy Riley (33) draws a foul as he goes up for a rebound against Eastern Kentucky. Riley is a 6'6" senior forward from New York.

With a rugged schedule ahead for the Blue Raider basketball team, and with the loss of two starters from the 1977-78 season, the future was unpredictable for Coach Jimmy Earle and his inexperienced roundball team.

Although the fans knew the chances for a title were hopeless before the season began, it didn't stop the sale of season tickets, and it was reported at the end of the ticket sale that more tickets had been sold than ever in MTSU history.

The ticket sale was so high due to people remembering what excitement the raiders had showed them the year before, and being top seeded in the Ohio Valley Conference.

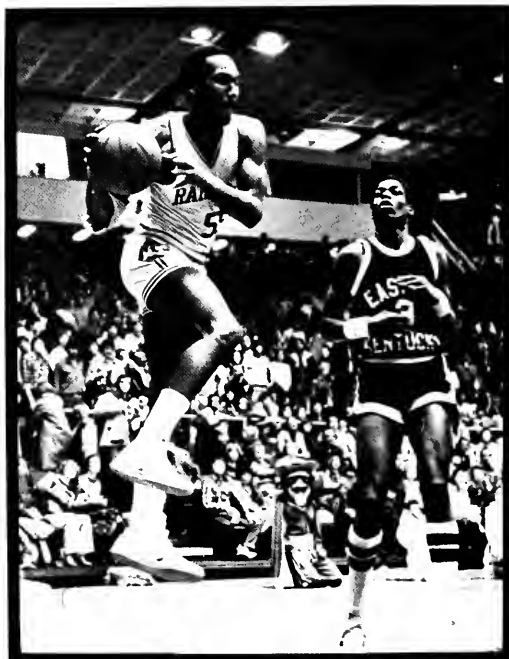
Despite the loss of two seniors and being a young squad, the team had to look to the future of possibly playing in the NCAA tournament that was held in Murphy Center.

When the first day of November rolled around, the spirit of Blue raider basketball was beginning to fill the air. When Nov. 30 crept upon the Raider fans, the crowd began taking their seats before the capacity filled Murphy Center for the tipoff of the first game of the season against North Carolina Central.

With Coach Earle's reputation of having a winning basketball team, the fans really didn't have any disappointment the first night as the Blue Raiders captured their first victory, 72-55.

With the results of the first game the threshold of Murphy Center had many heads to pass under it for the second game of the season against Georgia College. How sweet it is, MTSU 74 and Georgia 54.

Before the season began, Coach Earle said he would have a young squad and the team wouldn't be as strong as in the past but to win the first two games made the fans wonder if Coach Earle knew what he was talking about when he said



Greg Joyner is out of bounds but is still in the air to save the ball and throw it to his teammates. An Eastern Kentucky player looks on in amazement.



that the team would be young and inexperienced.

When the first road game approached the Raiders, the trip didn't pay off as the Crimson Tide rolled over a new leaf for the raiders in putting them in the losing column for the first time for the 1978 season. The final score was Alabama 89 MTSU 66.

With captains Greg Armstrong, Leroy Coleman and Greg Joyner in the line up, the Raiders gained a little momentum to defeat Pikeville College at home Dec. 7 with a score of 84-74, but only a little momentum was built up as the Raiders lost the next two games against Mississippi State and Tennessee State.

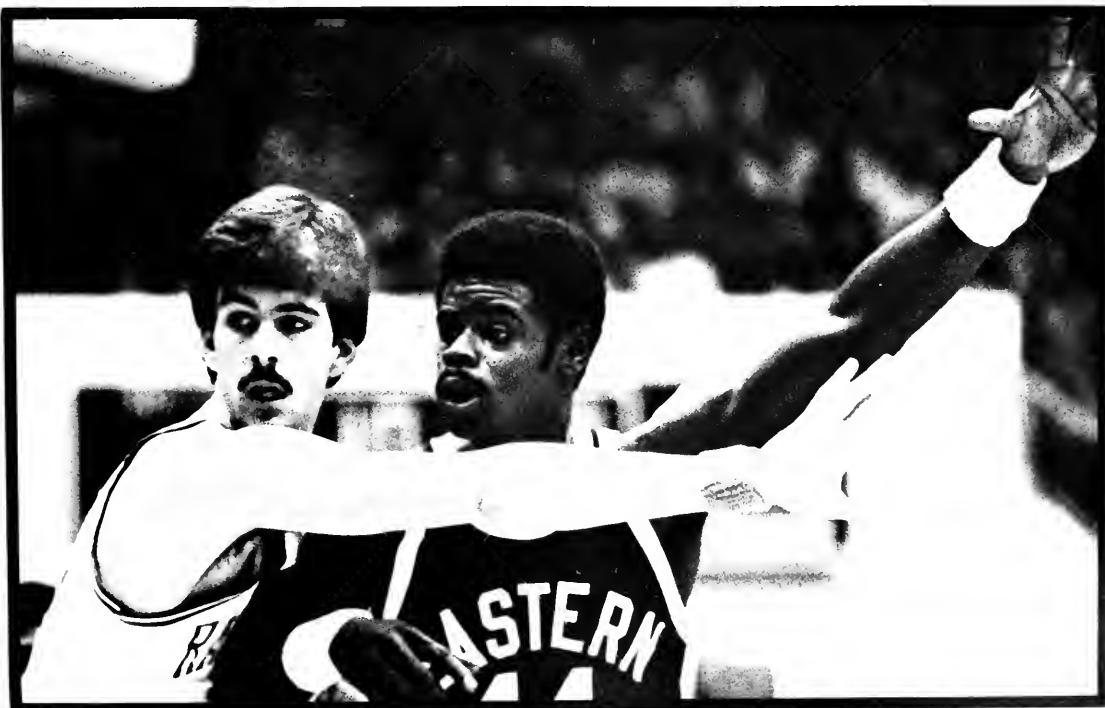
With only two games left before the Rebel Roundup that the Raiders participated in, preparations had to be made by the coaches to make changes on the floor and build up a good winning streak.

The changes on the floor seemed to be effective as the next two foes fell to the MTSU Raiders. McNeese State and Arkansas were the victims to the host team.

Gambling City, USA — here we come! The MTSU Raiders left Wednesday morning by plane to play in the Rebel Roundup, held in Las Vegas, Nevada. This is the story that was found in most area newspapers, but the next story read that the Raiders lost their first roundup game to Nevada 83-95. This was a let down for Coach Earle, but not a totally wasted trip as the Raiders bounced back to capture third place against U.S. Santa Barbara 72-65.

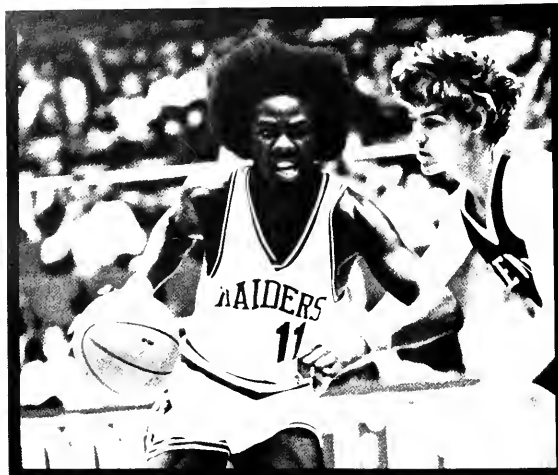
"I'll Be Home For Christmas" could have been the theme song for the Blue Raiders as they returned to Murfreesboro Christmas Eve and prepared to close out the dreary 1978 year against David Lipscomb. With the Las Vegas spirit still on their minds, the Raiders wasted no time in smashing the visiting team 91-72.

Curtis Fitts tries to decide who to throw he ball to as he is guarded closely by the opposing team.

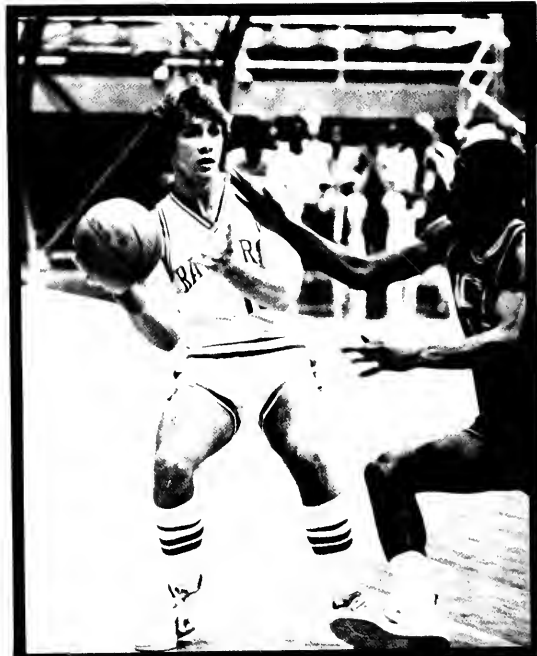


Mike Frost, 6'10" freshman from Pulaski, Tennessee, gained a starting role early for the Raiders for his ability to keep the ball from reaching the opponent. Frost has an Eastern player covered, but Eastern won the contest 77-81.

Raiders Merit Praise



Curtis Fitts drives smoothly around a Tennessee State guard. The Blue Raiders lost the game 64-69.



Tim Johnson, 6'0" freshman guard from Aurora, Indiana, was called on several times to play the point position in a reserve role.



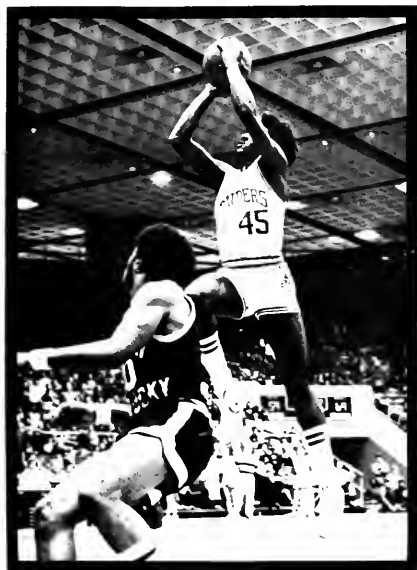
Murphy Center fans try to figure out who will come down with the rebound, as four Blue Raiders and two Morehead players tangle for the ball.



Curtis Fitts, 6'3" sophomore guard from Hendersonville, Tennessee, goes high above a Tennessee State guard. Fitts averaged five points a game and came through for Coach Earle many times with assists.



Greg Armstrong, 6'2" from Columbia, Tennessee, sets up a crucial play against the Tennessee defense. Armstrong was one of three seniors on the team and was chosen as team captain.



Cordell "Fly" Haynie didn't start playing on the Blue Raider team until late in the season, but when he was on the court the fans could usually expect a few points from the 6'4" senior from Hendersonville, Tennessee.

With a 7-4 record going into the new year and with the first OVC game of the year just one game away, the Blue Raiders kept the New Year bright on Jan. 2 to thrash UNC-Asheville 98-61.

OVC Basketball — MTSU vs. Morehead State — This is the point of the season that the games started counting toward conference play.

Praises were showered upon head coach Jimmy Earle and his players by the students, townspeople and the press as they proved to be as strong as the 1978 season had proved them to be as they provided the first squeaker of the season against Morehead at home 99-97.

After the first OVC game, the raiders suddenly dug a pit and fell in as the next two games found the raiders on the short end of the scoreboard, against Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

At this point in the season the odds were against the MTSU team as they stood 1-2 in OVC play. But with the Raiders back on the road again, the first away game victory came in Clarksville against rivalry Austin Peay in a close 64-58 contest.

With the OVC record evened out at this point, the next game at home against Murray State was crucial to Coach Earle, but the final score read MTSU 84 and Murray 71.



Coach Jimmy Earle shows a sigh of disgust with the game as he walks away from the referee. Earle resigned from the coaching position prior to the final home game.

Raiders Merit Praise

After a big win over Murray, Coach Earle and the Blue Raiders went on the road to face Western Kentucky. In what Coach Earle felt was one of the poorest officiating games of the season, the Raiders fell 72-70. This game was televised on WNGE Channel 2, and was the first time MTSU was on TV this season. Several games were televised from the OVC, and this game was played in the Bowling Green Gymnasium.

The month of February started off on a bad note when the Raiders fell to Eastern Kentucky 84-83. The game was played neck to neck, despite a 38 point performance from James "Turk" Tillman of Eastern.

At this point in the season the MTSU squad had to either win or give it up in the OVC, but with a big win over Morehead Feb. 5, the Raiders evened their coverage record 4-4.

The Murphy Magic, as it is sometimes called when the Raiders surprised the fans in their plan, didn't last long after the win over Morehead when Mercer University invaded Murphy Center, and walked away with a 64-61 win over MTSU in overtime.

In a Feb. 10 engagement with Tennessee Tech, much preparation had to be made by the coaching staff to prepare for the highly recognized team in the OVC. When the time rolled around, the Raiders didn't waste anytime as they took advantage of several floor mistakes by the Tennessee Tech squad and secured a 22 point lead at one time during the game. Building up too much confidence in the early stages of the game may have been the fault, as the Raiders fell in overtime 76-72.

Six days after a loss to Mercer University on the MTSU home court, the Blue Raiders traveled to Mercer and surprised the fans to win the game 62-61.

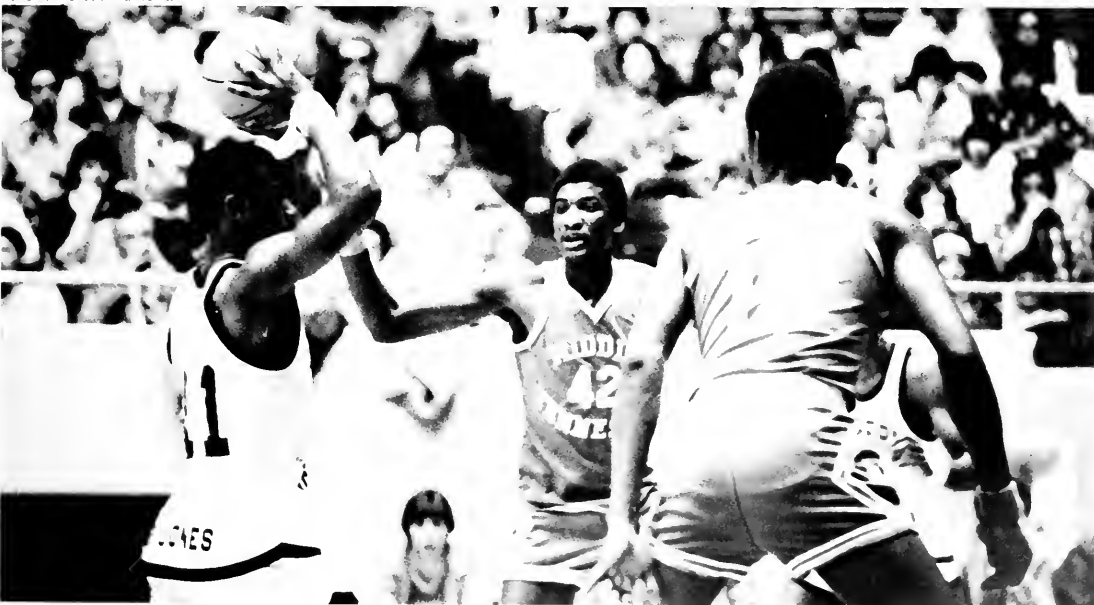
The next two games were hard fought victories over Murray State and Austin Peay.



Leroy Coleman works one-on-one to the basket against a North Carolina Central defender.



Greg Armstrong, point guard for the Blue Raiders, tries to make a pass against an Eastern Kentucky player. MTSU played Eastern in the first game of the OVC tournament.



Leroy Coleman shows defensive talent against Eastern Kentucky in the OVC tournament. MTSU lost the game in a close contest 90-81. Eastern won the OVC Championship.

On Feb. 22, at the weekly faculty-press luncheon at MTSU, there was an unexpected surprise as Coach Earle announced his resignation at the end of the 1979 season.

After 10 years of coaching at MTSU, Coach Earle said he felt that every coach reaches the point of saturation and stress, and wants to be relieved from their duties. He went on to say that the time had come for his resignation.

With one game and the OVC Tournament left in the season, the team members wanted the remainder of the season to be as successful as possible. The last game proved to be successful for Coach Earle as the Blue Raiders won the game against Western Kentucky 81-76. At the beginning of the game, Coach Earle was ushered to the center of the gymnasium and received a standing ovation for his 10 years of gratitude and dedication to the MTSU basketball program. At the conclusion of the game Coach Earle was carried on the shoulders of his players to the dressing room. This game ended the coaching career for Coach Earle in the Murphy Center Gymnasium.

The Raiders were seeded fourth in the OVC, and had to play at Richmond, Ky. During the first game in the tournament, the MTSU team faced Eastern Kentucky and after a hard fought game, the Raiders were on the short end of a 90-81 decision.

The game against Eastern eliminated the Raiders from the championship game in the OVC and spoiled their chances for playing in the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament, held at Murphy Center.

This game was the last official game for Greg Joyner, who was chosen on the All-OVC team, Cordell Haynie, Jimmy Riley and Greg Armstrong. It was not only the last game for the MTSU seniors, but it was the last game for Coach Jimmy Earle, known as the old-timer coach of OVC.

NCAA Elite Comes To Murphy Center

Murphy Center will never be the same. At least not to the thousands of fans who packed themselves into the spacious arena to see the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament played March 9 and 11.

"This weekend has been just great," Athletic Director Charles "Bubber" Murphy said after Sunday's action was over. "The exposure this tournament will give our university and our athletic program is fantastic."

MTSU couldn't have gotten luckier as far as the seeding for the tournament went. There was some doubt as to whether or not the Southeastern Conference tournament champion Tennessee Volunteers would come to Murfreesboro, or be sent to the site of the other Midwest Regional being played at the University of Indiana.

When it was announced that Tennessee would come here instead of going to Bloomington, Ind. tickets sales skyrocketed. It only took until noon of the first day after the announcement of the pairings for both Friday's and Sunday's sessions to be sold out.

Of course, the announcing of Michigan State and Notre Dame's participation in the tournament didn't hurt ticket sales one bit, in that they both finished the season in the top five in the country. Rounding out the field of six teams, was the Ohio Valley Conference tournament champion Eastern Kentucky, Southland Conference champion Lamar University and the University of Detroit.

The Spartans of Michigan State and Notre Dame's Fighting Irish drew first round byes on the merit of their ranking in the Midwest, so they would not have to play until Sunday. Friday's games matched UT's Volunteers against EKU's Colonels, preceded by the Lamar-Detroit battle.

Lamar's Cardinals pulled off a mild upset in the first game with a 95-87 victory over Detroit. Clarence Kea led all scorers with 33 points and also took rebounding honors with 19.

"Pick has really played well during these last three weeks leading up to the tournament," Lamar coach Billy Tubbs said. "I'm glad to see him starting to get some of the publicity that he deserves."

The crowd of 10,982 fans came to life for the second game of the night between Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky. The upset-minded Colonels stayed close throughout the first half and trailed by only six points at halftime, due mainly to the offensive effort of the nation's third leading scorer James Tillman.

The Vols came out in a tough full court press at the outset of the second half, and turned three turnovers into six quick points and took control of the game. Tennessee kept the pressure on for the remainder of the game and turned the contest into a rout with the Vols finally taking a 97-81 victory.

With their first round victories, both UT and Lamar had the dubious honor of advancing to the second round against Michigan State and Notre Dame.

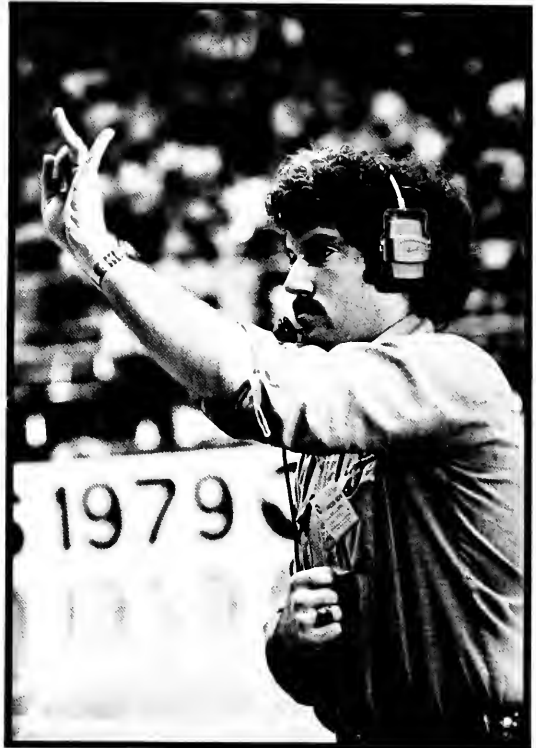
"I feel like we can play with Notre Dame," said Tennessee star center Reggie Johnson following the Vols victory over Eastern. "But if we do lose, I know that everyone will still remember this year's team with admiration."

Sunday's action brought a national television audience to Murphy Center for the first time in history, and the carnival-like atmosphere that television generates was something that Murfreesboro inhabitants are not likely to forget for a long time.

"Can you imagine what it would be like if we could fill this gym for all of our home games like this," former Blue Raider head coach Jimmy Earle said. "The effects it could have on a team are unthinkable."

Michigan State, boasting one of the nations most popular players in Earvin "Magic" Johnson, showed their supremacy over Lamar from the opening buzzer. State blew out to a quick 20 point margin in the first half, and coasted into the dressing room at halftime with a 46-27 lead. The Spartan's reserves played most of the second half,

An NBC Cameraman gives national exposure to Murphy Center for the first time in MTSU history.



MTSU student, Steve Sawyer, gives countdown cues for NBC Sports commentators.





although Johnson did stay in long enough to give the crowd a taste of his "magical" ability.

"Earvin is just a great player," MSU's head coach Jud Heathcoat said. "Some people say that he adds a little too much French pastry, but if you saw him practice everyday, you would realize that everything he does has a purpose."

Although Johnson got the most "ooh's" and "aah's" from the crowd, center Greg "Special K" Kelser really stole the show. The 6-7 senior ripped the nets for 31 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

State coach Heathcoat said that the key in the Spartans win was his team's ability to shut the down middle of Lamar's offense.

"We knew if we could keep Kea and (B.B.) Davis from getting the ball inside that we would be able to win," Heathcoat said. "I never expected us to win by as big a margin as we did, (94-64), but Lamar was really cold from outside."

Much like Friday's session, the crowd really began to heat up in anticipation of UT's entrance. By game time, the Murphy Center crowd looked like a sea of orange and white courtesy of the Vol's cheerleaders who had given pom-poms away by the thousands.

Tennessee, who had won their first game in NCAA Tournament history only nights earlier, played like tournament veterans against Notre Dame, and jumped out to a five point margin early in the half.

But the Fighting Irish shook their early game jitters, and roared back to take the lead toward the end of the half. The Vols edged back out by four, 32-28, with 1:10 to play in the period, but two straight turnovers allowed Notre Dame to tie the score at the intermission.

According to UT coach Don Devoe, the first three minutes of the second half changed the whole tempo of the game as the Irish came out in a full court trap press which resulted in three quick baskets.

"I tried to get a timeout called when they came out in their press, but the guys just didn't see me in time," Devoe said. "Once we got adjusted, we did okay."

Notre Dame physically wore the Vols down during the last half and when Reggie Johnson fouled out with 10 minutes to play, things looked bleak for UT. But just as the Big Orange had done most of the season, they fought back from a 12 point deficit and closed the score to 58-53, with 4:12 to play. But, Notre Dame went into a well executed four corner offense which

Left: Michigan State's Earvin "Magic" Johnson showed the Murphy Center crowd that he could do more than pass and score, pulling down 17 rebounds.

Below: Enthusiasm of Tennessee fans was exemplified in constant cheering and banner waving.



NCAA Elite

forced the Vols to foul and send the Irish to the charity stripe where they were almost perfect. (They were nine out of 13 in the last two minutes.)

Senior point guard Johnny Darden led a last minute surge which brought UT back to within six points, but that's as close as they got as Notre Dame won 73-67.

"Tennessee really has a good ballclub," Irish coach Richard "Digger" Phelps said. "But, then again, so do we."

"I thought this was one of our poorest performances of the year as far as concentration goes," Devoe said. "We had our chances to win, but we just couldn't capitalize."

Total paid attendance for the two day affair was 21,964, and at seven and eight dollars a person one can imagine the cash income from the operation.

Yep, Murphy Center, will never be the same.

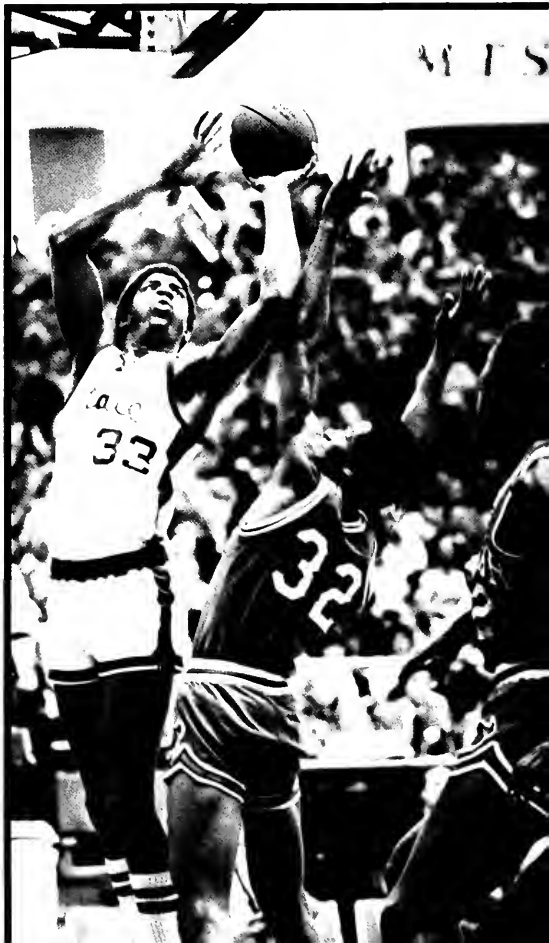


Notre Dame Richard "Digger" Phelps obviously disagrees with a referee's call.

MTSU's Mark Martin covers Mideast Regionals for WTVF Channel 5 in Nashville.



Michigan State's Earvin "Magic" Johnson (33) goes up for two against Lamar University's Cestrakiah Lewis (32).





NBC Sports' Dick Enberg and Al McGuire laugh it up during halftime in Murphy Center.



Reggie Johnson clears space under the boards to pull down a rebound against Eastern Kentucky.



Notre Dame's Leprechaun mascot brought the "Luck of the Irish" to Murfreesboro.

Young Volleyball Team Completes 10-13 Record

The volleyball team, coached by Sandy Neal, stepped into the future during the 1978 season by recruiting new players for the first time.

With a team of two juniors and the rest of the players freshmen and sophomores, the team put together a 10-13 season record and placed high in the state tournament.

Jackie McReynolds, the first MTSU recruit in women's volleyball, made the All-Tournament team at the Tennessee State Volleyball Tournament, and the team placed fourth in the state ahead of the Tennessee Tech.

In the University of Tennessee Tournament at Chattanooga, Jill Carroll made the All-Tournament team.

With the 1979 season opening in September, Coach Neal will be relying on the young and experienced team from 1978, and also the new recruits that she signed.



Jill Carroll misses an attempt to block a shot by a Bryan College player.

First Women's Track Team Organized

The year is 1979, the place, Murfreesboro, Tenn. The attraction is the first women's track team in MTSU history. Not only is 1979 the first year for a women's track team to be recognized, it is also the first year competition was included in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Debbie Chitwood, graduate assistant and coach, spent a year preparing top talent for the team. Talents as Susan Vaughn, Milly Mosley, Antoinetta Scruggs, Marion Gilbert, Suzzane Dorris, Cindy Moore, Kathy Riley, Josephine Wright and Celissa Polk were the runners for the first year.

Vaughn, a Mt. Juliet freshman, is the first female to be included in the track scholarship fund. Vaughn competed in the 100 meter dash competition.

Mosley was the first female to run on the Air Force track team and she competed in national competition, before coming to MTSU.

The first competition for the new track team was Feb. 24 at the Lady Vols' Invitational Indoor Meet at the University of Tennessee.



Susan Vaughn, Lady Raider track team member, works on her long jump form in preparation for the first season.

Football

<i>MTSU</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
6	Tennessee Tech — 13
17	UT Martin — 28
9	Morehead — 6
14	UT Chattanooga — 14
12	Eastern Kentucky — 42
7	Murray State — 33
3	Delaware — 53
17	Austin Peay — 28
0	Western Kentucky — 57
0	East Tennessee — 34
10	Tennessee Tech — 35

1 win 10 losses

Baseball

Won 16 Lost 24 Tied 2
OVC Western Division 5-7-0

Indiana State
Jacksonville State
Lamar Tech
Southwestern Louisiana
Ole Miss
Hope College
St. Mary's
Eastern Illinois
Austin Peay
Tennessee Tech
Western Kentucky
Trevecca
Western Kentucky
Vanderbilt
Tennessee State
Murray State
Belmont
David Libscomb
Murray State
Tennessee Tech
Trevecca
Austin Peay
David Libscomb
Vanderbilt

Cross Country

Indoor Track Team

David Libscomb — qualified for NCAA long jump
Indiana Relays — triple jump

Outdoor Track Meet

OVC Championship

Cross Country Team

OVC — Fourth Place

Men's Tennis

MTSU Opponent

3	Alabama — 6
3	Auburn — 6
9	Tennessee State — 0
9	Shorter College — 0
4	Seminole Jr. College — 5
2	Florida Tech — 7
6	Indiana — 3
4	Flagler — 5
9	Tenn. Wesleyan — 0
9	Western Ky. — 0
8	Carson Newman — 1
7	Louisville — 2
8	Tennessee Tech — 1
7	Austin Peay — 2
7	Western Ky. — 2
8	Emory — 1
8	Murray State — 1
7	David Lipscomb — 0
7	Austin Peay — 2
1	Kentucky — 5
7	Murray State — 2
1	Memphis State — 7
6	Eastern Ky. — 1

OVC Tournament — 2nd

Women's Tennis

Women's Tennis
Won 13 Lost 6

Women's Volleyball
Won 10 Lost 13

Golf

Won Murray Invitational
12th in River City Invita-
Won Opryland Classic
12th in Cape Coral Clas.
6th in Southern Junior-Se.
Won Tennessee Intercollegial .ournament
Won OVC Championship
2nd in Eastern Kentucky Invitational

Wrestling

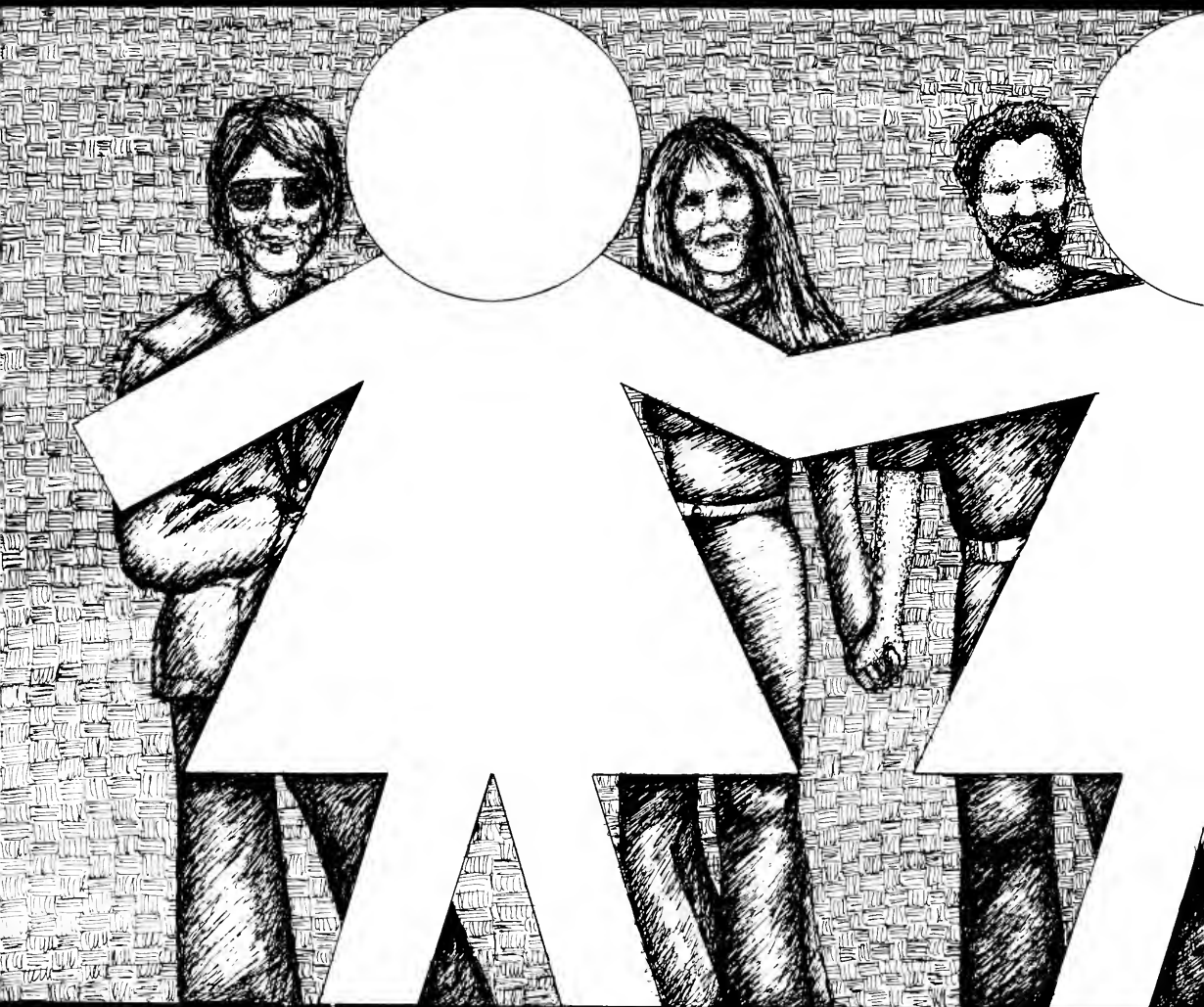
MTSU	Opponent
6	UTK — 36
24	S.C. State — 20
16	Georgia Tech — 24
12	Appalachian State — 26
5	UTC — 42
7	Kentucky — 40
12	Georgia — 38
22	Indiana State — 29
17	Illinois State — 31
	Notre Dame — 23
	Virginia Tech — 40
43	Cincinnati — 6
22	Alabama — 19
20	SIU-Edwardsville — 35
19	Jacksonville State — 34
39	Evansville — 17
12	SIU-Carbondale — 33

Women's Basketball

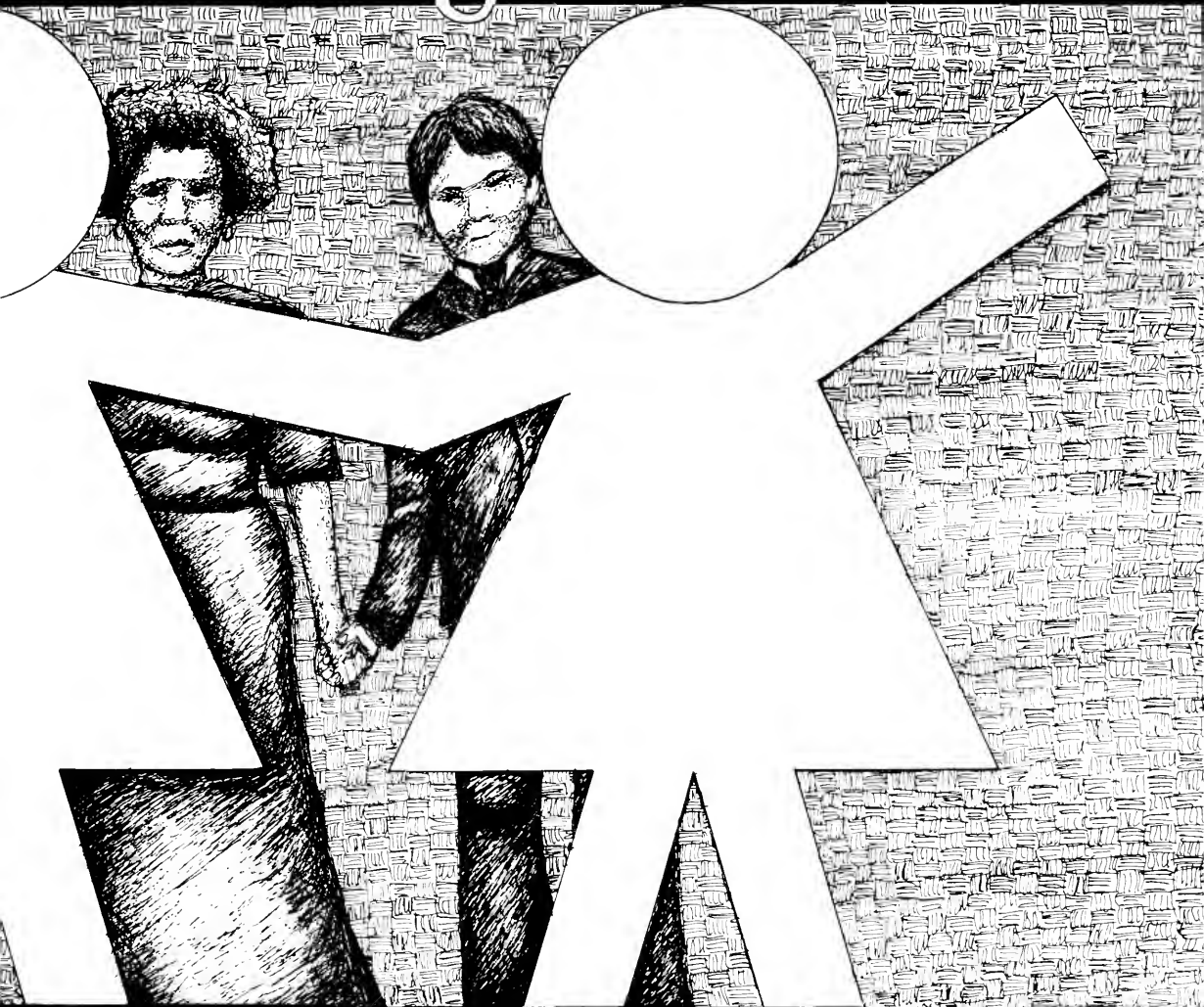
MTSU	Opponent
90	Kentucky — 87
81	Memphis State — 91
80	Union University — 91
59	UT Chattanooga — 60
84	Alabama — 90
63	UT Knoxville — 87
69	Vanderbilt — 67
61	Ole Miss — 68
74	Utah — 82
0	Mississippi State — 2
67	Morehead State — 74
75	Eastern Kentucky — 61
73	Tennessee Tech — 107
67	Union University — 60
69	Austin Peay — 57
87	Murray State — 79
86	Western Kentucky — 79
65	Memphis State — 63
66	UT Chattanooga — 63
84	Eastern Kentucky — 85
59	East Tennessee — 44
90	Austin Peay — 77
73	UT Martin — 69
82	Western Kentucky — 63
74	Vanderbilt — 7
53	East Tennessee — 55

Men's Basketball

MTSU	Opponent
72	North Carolina Central — 55
74	Georgia College — 54
66	Alabama — 89
84	Pikeville College — 74
50	Miss. State — 85
64	Tenn. State — 69
67	McNeese State — 61
87	Central Arkansas — 78
83	Nevada-Las Vegas — 95
72	UC Santa Barbara 65
91	David Lipscomb — 72
98	UNC-Asheville — 61
99	Morehead State — 97
77	Eastern Kentucky — 81
73	Tenn. Tech — 83
64	Austin Peay — 58
84	Murray State — 71
70	Western Kentucky — 72
83	Eastern Kentucky — 84
70	Morehead State — 66
61	Mercer University — 64
72	Tenn. Tech — 76
62	Mercer University — 61
69	Murray State — 67
58	Austin Peay — 56
81	Western Kentucky — 76
81	Eastern Kentucky — 90
	OVC Tournament



Organizations





Young Republicans

The Young Republicans were established in order to have all young republicans united and uphold the purpose of the Republican party. This year they focused on the 1978 elections during which they assisted Gov. Lamar Alexander in campaigning in the Middle Tennessee area. They also participated in the campaign for Sen. Howard Baker and took part in the riding of the Baker express across part of Tennessee.

Robin Robertson
 Steve Thurman
 Phil Barnes
 Kelly Derryberry
 Bob Walton
 Jane Mier
 Sherry Culbreath
 Jimmy Matlock
 Renee Crowe
 Pam Linton
 Rosanne Bastone
 Renee Stanfill
 Kathi Dedmon
 Jeannie Faust
 Dawn Faight
 Michelle Little
 Phil Reed
 Dan Ralston
 Kellie Hilton
 Patrick Linton

Sport Parachute Club

Pictured below are members of the Sport Parachute Club



Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional fraternity open to students in the School of Business. Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors the Business Chapel and is involved in various civic projects. They also take professional tours of businesses in and out of the state of Tennessee.

First row:
Kent Tate
Sandra Hunt
Malcolm Hill
Diane Sandlin
Karen Owen
Second row:
Dr. Ivey Chance
Chartise Vantrease
Natalie Cothren
Kit Austin
Linda Knotts
Linda Landers
Tony Mooney
Bernice Anderson
Robert Hayes
Not pictured:
Donny Smith
Eddie Barton
Mike Jones
Richard Davis





National Collegiate Association For Secretaries

The NCAS is a professional organization designed to aid persons majoring in Office Management and Business Education. Through club meetings and speakers the members are able to obtain information about the business world.

Gina Ball
Lori Beem
Sandra Braden
Ginger Bradford
Linda Dyal
Diane Gardner
Terri Gates
Rhonda Gidcomb
Kathy Glasgow
Gail Goins
Cheryl Goodloe
Becky Goodman
Lynda Gross
Brenda Harrell
Rosalind Harris
Paula Hooper
Donna Hoover
Patti Jones

Leslie Knipfel
Peggy Knox
Lim LaBounty
Wanda Marchbanks
Becky McCord
Melinda Pyron
Maudean Sisk
Beth Stallings
Dorthea Thomas
Tammy Travis
Sherry Williams
Donna Willis
Alveda Wilson
Yvonne Yarbrough
Nancy Fann, adviser
Wayne Rollins, adviser

Precision Flying Team

The members strive to increase their individual skills in flying. The focus is on precision and accuracy in flying.

Left-right:
Col. Jean A. Jack — Adviser
Karl Miller
Ken Fugate
Jean Roberts
Steve Sevier
Allen McElfresh
Jeff Abramovitz





Pre-Veterinary Society

The purpose of the pre-veterinary society is to band together students interested in pursuing a career in veterinary medicine.

Front row l-r:
John Raulston
Denise Jones
Susan Payne
Mark Gregory
Second row l-r:
Virginia Parks

Ada Wright
Back row l-r:
Steve Hosse
Dale Barnett
Ron Smith
Mac Finley

Follower's Fellowship

The members of the Follower's Fellowship are very active. Their projects include fall and spring retreats, lock-ins, All Saints Night, an annual banquet, and prayer breakfasts.

Front row l-r:
Carl Williams
Adrienne Kunselman
Cathy Casey
Richard Welcker
Second row l-r:
Isabelle Brown
Sherry Ellis
Esther Woodward
Janice Gibson
MaryAnn Woody
Third row l-r:
Steve Eakin
Scott Arnole
Eric Mannes Schmidt
Tom Rutherford
Bob Cook
Jim Jobe
David Buck
Mike Osborne





Presbyterian Student Fellowship

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship is an organization that provides Christian fellowship through weekly meetings and an opportunity for Bible study and Christian growth. PSF is sponsored by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Presbyterian Church of the United States and the United Presbyterian Church of the United States of America. This organization is involved in fellowship, service and activities while striving for Christian growth and outreach.

Front row l-r:
 Gail Smith
 Karen Sunderland
 Pam Lature
 Marta Warnick
 Beth Miller
 Alisa King
 Cathol Mathis
 Second row l-r:
 Mike Vinson
 Connie Smith
 Marie Kell
 Barbara Goodloe
 Jean Smith
 Debbie Eldredge

Kathy McCord
 Linda Goodloe
 Third row l-r:
 Bruce Hamilton
 Andrew Oliphant
 Horton Brumlow
 Mike Smith
 Jimmy Colbert
 Reggie Craig
 Roger Richardson
 Mike Gooden
 Morgan Wallace — campus minister
 Greg Bettis
 Randall McGee



Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is an honorary mathematics fraternity whose purpose is to promote honor and scholarship in mathematics. They often sponsor guest speakers, do tutoring and visit places of interest to the organization.

Front row l-r:
 Cheryl Saggese
 Dr. Thomas Vickery
 Lannie Burger
 Second row l-r:
 Carl Shettters
 Sandra Weinberg
 Jim Hutcherson
 Christopher Bean
 Mary Martin
 Rhonda Gregory.
 Not pictured:
 David Bass
 Vicky Durham
 Cheryl Farris
 Lawanna Fisher
 Daphne Fox
 Bret Hooper
 Lynn Liggett
 Frank Schwartz
 Mary Stephens
 Clifford Story
 Robert Tittsworth
 Jackie Waddell

P.R.S.S.A.

The members prepare and sponsor a case study team for national competition, sponsor monthly speakers on campus for P.R.S.S.A. and generate a feeling of good public relations on and off campus. They make themselves, through practice, good public relationers.

L-R:
Betty Gailbreath
David Kummer
Gail Jackson
Mike Nolan
Ron Scott
Debbie Denney
Debra Hollingsworth
Annette Menees
Duane Alewine
Neta Bilderback
Mr. Charles Abrahms — Advisor



El Circulo Hispano

The purpose of this organization is to further the knowledge of the Spanish language and culture among its members by having conversational groups, visiting speakers and cultural programs.

Kneeling l-r:
Cindy Green
Mickie Green
Jeannie Dillingham
Ricky

Seated l-r:
Susan Williams
Michael Williams
Debbie Knowles
Cheslynn Martin
Seymour Martinez

Third row l-r:
Sharon Maria James
Lynn Aseltine
Ann Halliburton
Jana Sandarg
Davis Pirtle

Fourth row l-r:
Jim Ownby
Coy Porter
Bruce Williams
Bob Green
Michael Brown
Angie Galloway





Speech Communications Association

The MTSU Speech Communications Association is an organization to provide unity for those who have an interest in speech communications. The purpose of this organization is to exchange ideas in an academic and social context and to further knowledge in speech communications through the study of outside speakers.

Front row l-r:
 Dr. Jim Brooks — Advisor
 Tanya Davis
 Steve Pullum
 Martha Kelley
 Elizabeth Turner
 Dr. David Walker
 Second row l-r:
 David Dunn
 JoAnne Feaster
 Betty Turney
 Vanna Moore
 Stephanie Masey
 Cynthia Brown
 Robert Davenport
 Phil Gum
 Randy Brown



A.R.M.S.

The Association of Recording Management Students offers a connection for students with the business world in Nashville. Through various activities the members also try to promote good feelings between the students and the teachers.

Front row l-r:
 Diana Duncan
 Brent Woodard
 Andy White
 Kim McMahan
 Kim Merriman
 Alisa Denton
 Back row l-r:
 Barton Close
 Geoff Hull — Advisor
 Christian Haseleu — Instructor
 John Montague
 Kent Madison

Block And Bridle

The members of the Block and Bridle Club promote the livestock industry on campus and in the community. They are actively involved in all areas of animal husbandry. The club sponsors Little International in the fall and the MTSU Walking Horse Classic in the spring.

Front row l-r:
 Ada Wright
 Dale Barnett
 Steve Brazier
 Denise Jones
 Patsy Slatton
 John Raulston
 Donna Jo Broadway
 Virginia Parks
 Second row l-r:
 Dottie Arnold
 Mary Lynn Walker
 Patty Davidson
 Mary Lou Mather
 Elizabeth Hinton
 Third row l-r:
 Dr. Bob Garrigus — Advisor
 Dale McDonald
 Allen Smith
 Carter Butler
 Kelley Jarrell
 Bart Harrison
 Mac Finley



Speech And Hearing Association

This club was created as an outgrowth of MTSU speech and hearing therapist's desires for closer affiliation with professionals in the field of speech pathology.

Front row l-r:
Karen Walker
Cathy Payne
Kay Sullivan
Phyllis Flatt
Karen Hawkins
Debbie Parsley
Chuck Willis
John King
Second row l-r:
Marcia Kelley
Julie Murphy
Vicky Mires
Stacey Lester
Sharon Sanford
Becky Yearwood

Marie Kell
Valerie McClain
Third row l-r:
Jenny Valiquette
Beth Coleman
Shirley Satterfiled
Lynn Carvell
Celeste Patton
Beth Mattes
Faye Meek
Patti Rann
Christy Murray
Lisa Fielden
Pearl Gordon — Advisor
Linda Myer — Advisor





Student Council For Exceptional Children

Student Council for Exceptional Children was organized to learn more about exceptional children and to work with community agencies for the improvement of exceptional children's situations. They exist to promote programs designed to attract students into the profession of special education by working directly with Daniel McKee Special School and supporting Special Olympics. In the past they have sold coupons for Daniel McKee School. The money from the sales has provided funds for the annual Halloween and Christmas parties for the children there. They also help with the Adult Activity Center.

Front row l-r:
Christy Murray
Rosemary Nelson
Patricia O'Neal
Jackie Allmon
Phyllis Word
Lisa Givens
Ruth Hawkins
Sheila Johnson
Second row l-r:
Violet Jones
Jean Sanders



S.H.E.A.

The Student Home Economics Association is an organization which gives students a chance to meet and hear professionals speak in the area of Home Economics.

Left-right:
 Kay Sanders
 Sheryl Murray
 June Puett
 Cathy Cantrell
 Benita Bugg
 Marty Stokes
 Dr. Ernestine Reeder — co-sponsor
 Kita Brown
 Annette Luckeroth
 Sue Lynn Smith
 Linda Goodloe
 Patsy Writesman
 Theresa Braswell
 Ms. Sharon Fitzgerald — co-sponsor
 Pat Youree

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi is an honorary society for Home Economics majors. The members sponsor the annual pre-Homecoming mum sale. The funds that are derived from this project are utilized in helping the Murfreesboro "Classroom-on-Wheels" program and also go to the Home Economics Scholarship Fund.

Front row l-r:
 Patsy Writesman
 Annette Luckeroth
 Rita Brown
 Nancy Luckeroth
 Patsy Bonner
 Gigi Cameron
 Row 2:
 Benita Bugg
 Brenda Askins
 Kellye DeMatteo
 Cathy Cantrell
 Kay Sanders
 Leane Whitaker
 Joy Clay
 Debra McCollough

Melanie Arnold
 Row 3:
 Sherry Swindle
 Carol Goff
 Cindy Millsaps
 Susan Fox
 Melanie Clifford
 Beth Blasingame
 Row 4:
 Teresa Braswell
 Nancy Little
 Floretta Armstrong
 Sherry Culbreath
 Row 5:
 Cheryl Murray
 Karen Sunderland

Debra Brewer
 June Pruett
 Row 6:
 Linda Goodloe
 Pat Youree
 Javena Minor
 Sue Lynn Smith
 Row 7:
 Beth Tomlinson
 Jeanie Medlin
 Valerie Monroe
 Martie Stokes
 Angela Raybon
 Marilyn Glenn





Biology Club

For the past forty-three years the Biology Club has sponsored the campus Stunt Night. The club attempts to promote an interest in biology and an awareness of the environment through field trips, caving, hiking and canoeing. The club also has two newspaper recycling bins located in Murfreesboro.

Cindy Anderson
Ann Arbuckle
Ronald Brock
Kerma Bolinger
Joel Buckner
Jeff Cashion
Ted Cheatham
Steve Claytor
Steve Commer
Trey Demonbreum
Bob Farrar
Cindy Frazier
Jerry Gilley
Kyle Hardy
Vickie Hillis
Jennifer Jackson
Charles Jobe
Lisa Jorgenson
Beth Mason
Carey Miller
Jeff Mimms
John Morse

Liz Morse
Delores Parks
Lallie Perry
Blake Patterson
Kathy Scruggs
Tom Shigo
Brian Sims
Johnny Smith
Dan Sutherland
Karen Tidwell
Kathy Tray
Doug Vaught
Tim Webb
Nelson Wilson
Kathy Womack
Susan Bolinger
Kathy Doyle
Suzanne Phillips
Carl Sloan
Robert Gourley
David Kessler
Dr. Patrick Doyle — Advisor



Chemical Society

The members of the Chemical Society meet to learn more about the use of chemicals and chemical products in the modern world. The group also sponsors speakers throughout the year who lecture to them about various topics of interest.

Front row l-r:
 Kandee Kinser
 Jeana Savely
 Tricia Wilkins
 Chandra Corbin
 Cindy Frazier
 Carol Cooper
 Linda Roach
 Second row l-r:
 Steve Parrott
 Steve Alcorn
 Larry Wynns
 Dan Sutherland
 Tommy Smith
 Third row l-r:

Larry Mungle
 Blake Peterson
 Bill Holland
 Dr. James Hutcheson — Advisor
 Mike Winter
 Larry McClure
 S. Harboldt
 Not pictured:
 Jay Stutts
 Randal Coruthers
 Karen Stanley
 Cheryl Saggese
 Jeff Phillips
 Kathy Doyle

Student Teacher's Education Association

The Student Teacher's Education Association is an organization of college students who are preparing to be teachers. The purpose of this organization is to recognize and establish relationships in a teacher's organization. This club also gives students practical experience in working together and in working with local, state and national organizations.

Bonnie Adcocks
Phyllis Armstrong
Mary Ann Fields
Vicky Harrison
Violet Jones
Alisa King
Ellen Lovell

Debbie McClain
Carol Mathis
Rosemary Nelson
Doyle Parham
Carol Stephens
Phyllis Word





Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary society for majors in education. Programs and meetings center around subjects relating to education and problems found therein. This year's group represents one of the largest memberships ever.

Pictured above are the active members of Kappa Delta Pi.

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron is a professional honorary organization whose goal is to promote music and the appreciation of music both on campus and in the community. They sponsor faculty recitals, open musicals, scholarships for the spring pledge class and participate in service projects sponsored by the music department.

Carol Ainsworth
Lisa Early
Diane Goodman
Linda Eller
Susan Esa
Charlene Potts
Teresa Looney
Sharon Britton
Denise Due
Cindy Walker
Annette Preston
Leslie Allen
Nancy Barry
Debbie Cathey
Kelli Creekbaum
Brenda Dent
Tawana France
Janice Gilbert

Jane Jones
Beth Longley
Rick Murphy
Mike Mann
Alan Morris
Tim Morrison
Dr. Tom Naylor — Advisor
Mrs. Tom Naylor — Advisor
Roann Moorehead
Pam Nosbusch
Amy Page
Debbie Ruth
Pam Shelton
Mr. Horace Beasley — Patron
Dr. Phil Howard — Patron
Mr. Randie Blooding — Patron
Dr. Laurence Harvin — Patron





Phi Mu Alpha

The men of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity sponsor the annual stage band show and participate in Christmas caroling programs. Founded in 1898, the fraternity's purposes are to encourage and promote high standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music.

Front row l-r:
 Roger Horner
 Greg Lawson
 Cris Arrowood
 Scott Hicks
 James Martin
 Second row l-r:
 John McHenry
 Rick Naron
 Matthew Peters
 John Blount
 Randie Blooding — Advisor
 Gene Gibson
 Rick Murphy
 Alan Morris
 David Tegarden
 Alan Miller
 Ronnie Cross
 Clarke Schleicher
 Kenneth Goff
 Doug Overfield
 Herbie Matthews
 Mark Perry



Middle Tennessee Christian Center

Through a variety of activities, the Middle Tennessee Christian Center seeks to minister to the needs of students. The group provides fellowship for students as well as opportunities to serve the campus. They participate in intramural sports, share together in devotionals and small groups, and plan special activities such as retreats, dinners and other gatherings.

Front row l-r:
 Bruce Turner
 Tom Harrison
 Mike Nolan
 Eli Abraham
 Joe Carr
 Chip Montgomery
 Darrell Malone
 Row 2:
 Don Safford
 Gail Jamison
 Keith Johnson
 Brenda Morris
 Debbie Sneed
 Deborah Huff
 Rose Harris
 Vickie James
 Ann Crittenden
 Beth Rowley
 Carolyn Davidson
 Margie Moore
 Carolyn Anderson
 Yvonne Lowe
 Karen Tice
 Joyce Davenport

Liz Massa
 Row 3:
 Susie Shoman
 Neva Buttrey
 Ann Arbuckle
 Don Crittenden
 Gene Hahn
 Gary King
 Ray Bevans
 Susan Payne
 Richard Templeton
 John Goodwin
 Back row:
 Judie Evans
 Vickie Edwards
 David Edwards
 Dale Henegar
 Christy Hermann
 Vanna Moore
 Ann Atkisson
 Glenda Huddleston
 Kendra Henderson
 Nancy Allison
 Nancy Donnivant

Bowling Club

The MTSU Bowling club is a newly organized club. Its purposes are to promote the sport of bowling and to provide a means of getting bowlers together. They also participate in intercollegiate competition.

Rick Abriola
 Jamie Adams
 Penny Baker
 Duke Bowman
 Gary Bozman
 Jay Braddy
 Terry Burkhalter — Adviser
 Sandy Chapman
 Roy Clark
 Doug Cole
 Steve Commer
 John Daniels
 Tom Duncan
 Greg Felker
 Joe Fisher
 Donnie Franklin
 Steve Galloway
 Bob Gary
 Kathy Glasglow
 Phil Green
 Raleigh Green
 John Harris
 Leroy Hodges
 Tammy Holman

Calvin Howell
 Billy Kemp
 Michael Kennedy
 Larry Lipman
 Gene Mathis
 Len Moore
 Lee Ann Nimmo
 karen Northcutt
 Karen Owen
 Freddie Panter
 Bobby Powers
 Vicki Price
 Kevin Saunders
 Bradley Sensing
 John Shires
 David Sivils
 Jim Smedley
 Pam Snodgrass
 Valerie Stubert
 Bodie Thomas
 Stephen Van Tassel
 Audrey Weske
 Ernie Whiting
 Marty Wilson
 Bill Wray





Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee

The advisory committee reviews problems facing the mass communications department, such as use of facilities, program effectiveness and faculty evaluation. They present recommendations to the department head and update those studies as needed. They also facilitate internal communications within different aspects of the department.

Left to right:
 Patricia Bates
 Kim McFadden
 John Montague
 Jeff Ellis
 Mike Nolan
 Brian Fyke
 Betty Brock
 Bob Sturm
 Martha Millsaps
 Anthony Davis
 Norma Wyndham
 Robin Rudd
 Not pictured:
 Janice Wolff
 Annette Manees
 Cathy Wood
 Mr. Glen Himebaugh —
 Advisor

International Relations Club

The members of the club study relationships between the United States and other countries and the effects decisions have on people living in these countries.

Jeff Eddy
Kimberly Cantrell
Matthew Peters
R'Mona Pope
Susan Furnace
Susan Cook
Bruce Emerton
Larry Strunk
Jack Turner — Advisor
Esther Seeman — Advisor
Lee Cohen



Horseman's Association

The purpose of the MTSU Horseman's Association is to study and promote horses and the horse industry. The members utilize this knowledge by sponsoring seminars for 4-H Clubs and Scout troops.

Front row l-r:
 Jennifer Lee
 Becky Stevens
 Coleen Danford
 B.J. Graves
 Marie Vaughn
 Kim Howard
 Marilyn Meyer
 Kim McMillion
 Second row:
 Anne Brzezicki — coach
 Mandy Ryden
 Peggy McNally
 Vicki Lawson
 Ann King
 Lucia Gage
 Julie Murphy

Elizabeth Hinton
 Third row:
 Jim Pewitt
 Gail Duncan
 Jane Stanfield
 Teddy Byrd
 Lucy Eastman
 Debbie Moore
 Pat McAfee
 Beth Hall
 Dr. Jerry Williams — coach
 Linda Wood
 Julie Farmer
 Virginia Parks
 Denise Burton
 Steve Brazier





Alpha Eta Rho

Alpha Eta Rho is a professional aviation fraternity which promotes general aviation in all branches. These fields include industry, corporate operations and commercial and pleasure flying. The members hosted the 30th Air Meet sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association and also sponsor "ride days" for people interested in riding in a plane.

Bruce Warren
 Alan McElfresh
 Rick Liebler
 Pat Lindsey
 Steve Massey
 Allen Eklund
 Ernest Whiting, Jr.
 Tom Lambert
 Tim Slater
 Jean Roberts
 Warren Wagner
 Joe Stout
 Drexell Neumann

Steve Elwell
 Joel Zimmerman
 Dan Lipsey
 Mike Linehan
 Chris Harris
 Jeff Hall
 Not pictured:
 Jeff Abramovitz
 Kevin Collins
 Bruce Franks
 Julie Hebble
 Rick Matthews
 Jim Phillips
 Col. Jean Jack — Adviser.



White Berets

The White Beret Drill Team is the nucleus of the female ROTC program at MTSU. The women seek to promote leadership development among its membership, to represent the school in competition and performances, and to serve as hostesses for events within the Military Science department.

Pamela Scott
 Penny Clark
 Debra Willis
 Neta Bilderback
 Terri Parker
 Sherri Durham
 Sheila Keith
 Alveda Wilson
 Teresa Sanford
 Barbara Hampton
 Lisa Petty
 Donna Dawson
 Rhonda McDaniel
 Renee McDonald
 Cpt. Dan Purphy — Advisor
 Sgt. Harry Polk — Advisor
 Not pictured:
 Nancy Dill
 Debra Phillips

Pershing Rifles

MTSU Pershing Rifles are known throughout the mid-state area for their outstanding parade performances. They also participate annually in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans. Other than these major events, they participate in many other activities, one of which includes the blood drive with the Red Cross.

First row l-r:
Shirley Saterfield
Chris Tilton, commander
Cindy Walker
Second row:
Russell Polk
Randy Mize, executive officer
Gayle Moore
Bill West
Alan Frazier
Third row:
Carter Myers
Jules Doux, first sergeant
Mike McVey
Doug Jones
Steve Henry
Alisa Reeves
Not pictured:
Sammie Brown



Buchanan Players

The Buchanan Players is a campus organization that provides a workshop environment for students in the Theatre Arts. They perform new plays and also produce and direct their own plays to get parts not available in main-stage productions.

Bobby Aden
Richard Jones
Teresa Looney
Valerie Galloway
Pat Anderson
Connie Campbell
Amanda Easter
Carolyn Jones
Laura Leopard
Barbara Ambrose
Bob Forsythe
Kevin Guinn
Theresa Floyd
Lovinda Anderson
Martin McGeachy
Gerald Dunn
Kina Steed
Cindy O'Brien
Dorothe Tucker, sponsor





Wado Karate Club

Pictured above are members of the Wado Club



Wrestling Cheerleaders

For MTSU's Wrestling Cheerleaders, just a pretty face is not enough. They are required to attend a cheerleader camp held at Murphy Center prior to the wrestling season. During the camp the cheerleaders must learn and perfect special cheers that will be used during tryouts and the wrestling season. The cheerleaders are chosen on personality, attitude and poise during the cheers.

Lesa Lovell
Ellen Byrd
Brenda Tant
Patti McWaters
Debbie Martin
Chinita Hatcher
Jeannie Dillingham
Lisa Threet
Doreen Schultz
Vicki Cowan

HPERS Club

The HPERS club provides every opportunity for professional growth and development, and to improve one's knowledge and skills in the area of physical education.

Doyle Parham
Mike Vinson
Kaye Hall
Patti Barrett
Karen Harden
Sherry Culbertson
Vicky White
Carol Trontham
Debra Due
Jennifer Meyer
Kenneth McGuinness
Karen Smith
Roger Wakefield
Renaë Chapman
Steve Smith
Reggie Reeves
Charles Avent





Sigma Club

Gary Long
 Randal Caruthers
 James Martin
 Bill Scott
 Steve Alcorn
 Richard Hudson
 Robert James
 John Kane
 Kerry Allen
 Horton Brumlow
 Mark Floyd
 Marc Rogers
 Mark Terry
 James Burress
 Jerry McKinney
 Randall Blakely
 Gary Hunt
 Mark Leithner
 Matthew Peters
 Donald Crownover
 James Houk
 Bob Lawrence
 Gary Daniel

Ben Eubanks
 Thomas Fernandez
 Philip Pedlow
 Jeff Gensen
 Bob Gray
 Freddie Hackney
 David Sloan
 Gregory Smith
 Jay Stutts
 Steve Watson
 William Mercer
 Joseph Banker
 Spence Lyon
 Kenny Turner
 George McClary
 Barry Minatra
 Mike Cook
 Richard Murphy
 Greg Nelson
 Mike Atchley
 Edward Sisk
 Ed Land

James Pike
 James Purcell
 Walter Alexander
 Patrick Bartkus
 John Dooley
 Don Loftis
 Jay McCraw
 Wayne Phillips
 Clark Rheney
 Richard Hunter
 David McCutcheon
 Robert Goodman
 Steven Smith
 Steven Strunk
 Dan Sutherland
 Art Swary
 Chris Bean
 Russell Covey
 Nelson Wilson
 Roger Horner
 Clinton Woodley
 John Hooper

Students United To Save Humanity

SUSH is a service organization which contributes to MTSU and the Murfreesboro community. This fall they sponsored a Haunted House, which is expected to become an annual event. They have also sponsored bowling parties and concerts. They will be contributing to the Willie Brown memorial scholarship fund and are planning a Miss Black MTSU Pageant next fall.

Front row:
Mack Kelly
Eddith Dashiell
Chester Randson
Robert Parham
Second row:
Ken Jobe
Debra Thomas
Juanita Mack
Brenda Wright
Valeria Leslie
Joanie Odom
Tony Davis
Not pictured:
Cheryl Donaldson
Debra Evans
Greg Simms



Campus Crusade For Christ

The Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian organization whose purpose is to take the claims of Jesus Christ throughout the world. They tried to introduce Jesus Christ to students by showing "What's Up Josh?" throughout the campus. They conduct weekly bible meetings and regional conferences.

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WILSON





Newman Club

The Newman club holds prayer meetings and parties after football games. They also hold discussion groups and a search program in which they retreat for the weekend. They also participate in volleyball games and have a Christmas Dance.

Front row:

Jay Luber
Kathy Connor
Mary Jo Greene
Pam Strite
Karen Cassetty — secretary

Second row:

Sheila Keith
Marth Herbert — vice president
Denise Musgrove

Dorsey Carver

Back row:

Ken Kummer
Philip Strobel
Greg Wolf — president
Christy Murray
Brett Ballard
Edwin Alexander — treasurer
Joe Herran



Midlander Staff

Vivian Bearden, academics
 Cheryl Donaldson, academics
 Ella Pendergrass, typist
 Jewell Hill, academic editor
 Debbie Bush, greek editor
 Cindy Coleman, layout
 Eddie Gossage, sports editor
 Janice Wolff, photo editor
 Darlene Arnold, greeks
 Linda Nelson, editor in chief

Not pictured:
 Debbie Driggins, greeks
 Buddy Bowman, photographer
 Melanie Clifford, greeks
 Cindy Holden, academics
 Cindy Langford, design editor
 and staff
 Jerry Williamson, copy editor
 Doyle Parham, spring sports
 editor

Sidelines Staff

Fall 1978 l-r:

Angie Galloway
Cindy Hicks
Richard Layhew
Linda Ward Corley
Jane Mier
Ken Brooks
Janet Hyatt, news editor
Alan Sissom
Karen Karas
Cathy Wood, editor in chief
Lisa Human
Jerry Williamson, managing editor
Faye Hale
Rosanne Bastone

Doyle Parham, sports editor
Robin Rudd, photography editor
Not pictured:
Larry McCormack, advertising manager
Bill Ray, production supervisor
Linda Hardison
Doug Cole
Brian Fyke
Marta Warnick
Henry Fennell
David Pierce
Mary Kathryn Paffrath
Chris Charlton
Cindy Houston

Debi Hollingsworth
Retha Kelton
Cindy Howe

Spring 1979:

Karen Zimmermann, editor in chief
Janet Hyatt, news editor
Doug Cole, ass't. news editor
Lisa Human, office manager
Scott Adams, sports editor
Robin Rudd, photography editor
Debi Hollingsworth, copy editor
Chris Charlton, advertising manager



Collage Staff

Jeff Ellis, editor in chief
Cindy Charlton, art director
Julie Gesch, photo editor
Bill Ray, typesetting
Donna Wilson, art director

Not pictured:
Ernie Edwards, design
Terry Abeln, typesetting
Debbie Karnes, layout





Panhellenic Council

Kate Moore
 Betty Brock
 Trisha Bell
 Debbie Ferrari
 Jerri Dunlap
 Suzanne Bradford
 Laura Harlan
 Lara Womack
 Lisa Davis

Kathy Howard
 Lisa Jackson
 Elizabeth Turner
 Lynn Brown
 Mary Jane Bull
 Mary Southerland
 Sandra Cole
 Ann Wimsatt
 Alice McClain



Kool Club And Koolettes

The purpose of the Kool Club is to promote fellowship among MTSU students and in the community. Kool Club members were very active in campus activities this year, especially Homecoming. One of the Koolettes, Barbara Gipson, had the honor of being selected queen.

Joanie Odom
 Cheryl Williams
 LaFreda Gunn
 Tina Puckett
 Dedra Smith
 Barbara Gipson
 Lisa Miles
 Rose Roby
 Tommy Brown
 Vonny Landrum
 Greg Roby
 Reginald Edwards
 Michael Roby
 Reginald Edwards
 Michael Roby
 Chris Dodson
 Vincent Robinson
 Greg Simms
 Andrew Simmons
 Jay Parker
 Harry Majors

Associated Student Body

Cabinet 1978-79

Sitting l-r:

Karen Hicks
Patsy Rann
Elizabeth Turner
Norma Wyndham
Marsha Allen
Riley Clark
LaRita Bailey
Cheryl Bailey
Cheryl Donaldson

Standing l-r:

Eddie Davis
Mack Kelly
Thomas Keith
Mark Anthony
Mike Kopp
William Jones
Mark Floyd
Mike McDonald

Kent Syler

Byron West

John Fuqua

Marsha Kelly

Randy Brown

Pat McAfee

Stanley Murphy

Not pictured:

Robin Crossing

Art Swary

Charlotte Pinnix

Ricky Moorehead

Homecoming Committee:

Teresa Montgomery

Bridgett Rumsey

Yvonne Yarbrough

Bobbie Spain

Jan Carey

Ginny Valiquette

Julianna Ulrich

Johnny Ray Young

Tina Vlahakis

Andra Fuson

Election Commission:

Janet Clark

Linda Planter

Mike Crews

Steve Head

Staff:

Joe Wells

Lisa Gist

Court:

Artie Goodrum

Debbie Kerr

Donna Hill

John Bishop

Louis Holiday

Bill Lane

Charles Parks

Bob York



Gamma Beta Phi

Pictured below are the active members of Gamma Beta Phi





Tau Omicron

Pictured above are the active members of Tau Omicron



Forrest Raiders

Front Row L-R:
Ben Williams
John Kane
Mark Gordon
Peter Patton
Max Haston
Mark Ferrell
Second Row:
Keith Ousley
Bucky Waller

Glenn Latendresse
James Pike
Rodney John
Third Row:
Don Jeffries
Noble Standridge
Mark Webb
Mark Bryant
Myron Blackburn
Walter Henson

Back Row:
David Attaway
Robert John
Charles Stubblefield
Alex Leithner
Thomas Layne
SFC Schneider
Not Pictured:
Major Pilvinsky

Orienteering Team

Orienteering is the sport of land navigation using maps and compasses. Although it is functional for military use, it is quickly gaining popularity as a civilian sport.

First Row, l-r
Gordon Smead
Neta Bilderback
Charles Stubblefield
Second Row
Ben Williams
Don Crownover
Mark Gordon
James Pike
Jeff Harrell

Back Row
Frank Ellis — Team Advisor
John Kane
Jules Doux
Glen Latendresse
Mark Webb
Robert John
Rodney John
Mark Bryant
Henry Waller



Crossed Sabres

James Pike
Max Haston
Frank Ellis
Mark Gordon
Bucky Waller
Dusty Woodlee
Alex Leithner
Thomas Layne
Ben Williams
Neta Bilderback

Charlotte Pinnix
Mark Hendrickson
Don Crownover
Terry Mooneyhan
Donna Dawson
John Kane
Mike McVey
Jen Bishop
Mark Ferrell





Epsilon Pi Tau

Crystal Howard
Jackie Dean
James McCord
Dr. Armburst
Dr. Bachler
Jimmy McCord

Epsilon Pi Tau is an honorary club for majors in Industrial Arts. The group enriched their knowledge of industrial arts by sponsoring speakers and programs concerning this area.



Beta Beta Beta

Tri Beta is a national biological honorary society whose purposes are to disseminate knowledge and to promote biological research. The members prepare departmental exhibits for honors day and other group visits to campus, are available to visit high schools for programs and also provide tutoring for students in biology.

Dr. Mary Dunn — advisor

Jean Henry
Robert Farrar
Susan Bobinger
Linda Stephenson
Ward Dickens
Dennis Poly
Lori King
Riley Sain
Melissa Maravicj
Linda Roach
Holly McDow
Chloe Peebles
Steve Alcorn
Ann Arbuckle
Tim Bodey

Sylvia Coleman
Jimmy Colbert
Jerry McKinney
Horton Brumlow
Suzanne Phillips
Katherine Etheridge
Barbara Cook
Linda Sullivan
Michael Atchley
Kathie Dunning
Diane Manning
Dan Sutherland
Santek Yi
Mansour Aliabadi
Kathy Doyle
C. Wymer Wiser — advisor

Chess Club

The Chess Club participates in several events during the year. It competes against other universities in various tournaments. In addition to these matches, they sponsor a team in the Regional Tournament set up by the Games Room. They also hold special matches and tournaments on campus such as speed class, bug-house matches and simultaneous exhibitions.

Tom Duncan
Bobby Lawrence
David Freitag
Joe Trebing
Mohammad Alari-Tubari





Greeks



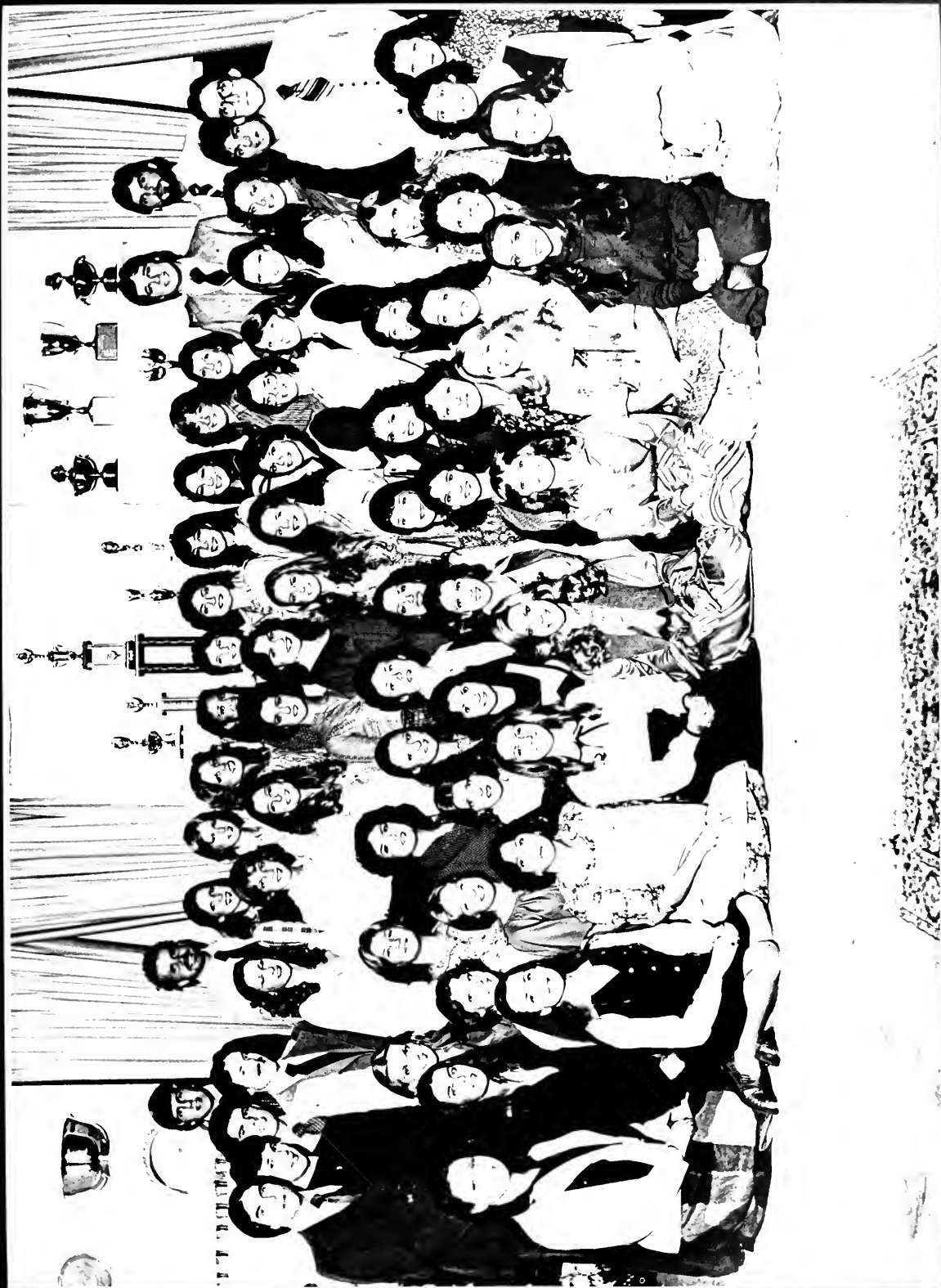
ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is a working sisterhood. They are found actively involved in almost every organization on campus from the ASB to honorary societies and little sisters of fraternities. ADPi takes an active part in Stunt Night, Little International, All-Sing, Sigma Chi Derby Week, and many other campus events.

First row l-r:
 Laura Harlan
 Cathy Frazier
 Karen Curtis
 Gerri Ann Carr
 Lisa Swafford
 Malinda McDonlad
 Gigi Cameron
 Tammy Lawson
 Second row l-r:
 Denise Dunlap
 Connie Brunson
 Betty Brock
 Tammy King
 Lisa Demonbrun
 Mickie Hartman
 Sharon Woodward
 Judy Dodd
 Teresa Jones
 Linda Patton
 Sylvia Coleman
 Jennifer Underwood
 Third row l-r:

Rhonda Reeves
 Pam Clingan
 Christi Goode
 Renee Cook
 Suzanne Bradford
 Dotty Parker
 Lee Ann Bunch
 Julie Crump
 Beth McAlister
 Gail Curlin
 Babbie Wallace
 Fourth row l-r:
 Rob Stoker
 Ronnie Adcock
 Jim Rungee
 Tim Brock
 Joy Smith
 Martha Kelley
 Amy Bettis
 Leslie Hogshead
 Kathy Morris
 Lisa Patterson
 Teresa Sims

Janice Seliga
 Ruth Brock
 Lana Locker
 Denisa Bagwell
 Kathy Lee
 Scott Berry
 Keith Collins
 Fifth row l-r:
 Richard Gable
 Edwin Alexander
 Laura Lockaby
 Sheila Chapman
 Natalie Schriver
 Judy Holdredge
 Lucy Battle
 Kathy Keese
 Jo Wells
 Kathy Campbell
 Pam Sylar
 Pam Sabiston
 Art Swary
 Dean Tubb



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta is an international social fraternity for women. They sponsor summer campus for underprivileged children, a cleft palate research library and work with minimally brain damaged children. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta participate in many campus activities including Sigma Chi Derby, Sigma Nu St. Jude's week and other charity projects.

Barbara Gardner
Susan Wilson
Carol Anne Wolfe
Cindy Porter
Cindy Forgey
Nancy Porter
Glenda Brasfield
Mary Jane Bull
Cathy Richard
Linda Roach
Mary Southerland
Lauren Emery
Margaret Ann McNamee (president)
Romona Hardy
Sherry Culbreath
Susan Cook
Kandee Kinser
Bridgett Rumsey
Myra Gore
Donna South
Melissa Mangrum



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho, a social and professional fraternity, stress the grade point average as one of the focal concerns of the organization. Last spring they had the highest average in fraternity competition. They also sponsor the annual spring Mule Festival at the Agricultural Center.

Front row L-R:
Sharon Harwell
Ellen Love
Carol Dagget
Patti Davidson
Lisa Fann
Mary Beth Hood
Glenda Templeton
Second row L-R:
Kurt Reavor
John LaValle
David Burgess
Oscar Daughtry
Bob Atkinson
Bill Hodges
Cindy Nolan
Third row L-R:
Mike Barnes
Bob Connelly
David Kersey
Charlie Cobb
Tim Hill
Dennis Banks
Jeff McMahon
Chuck Clinton

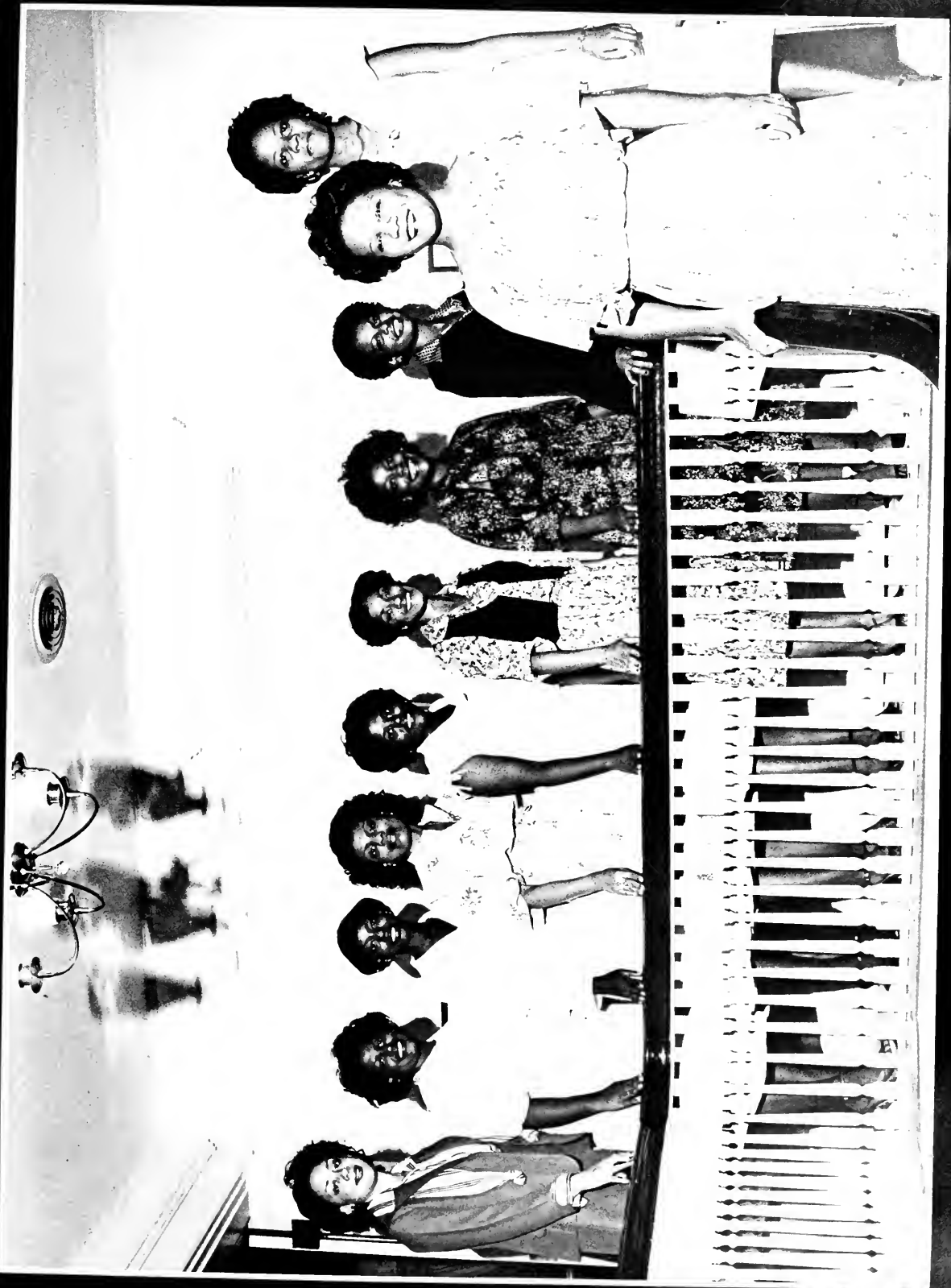
Fourth row L-R:
Cheryl Holmes
Mona Scott
Sherri Story
Melodie Parsons
Donna Jo Broadway
Celia Coggin
Fifth row L-R:
Barry Long
Mark Nivens
Bill Remsburg
Sam Langford
Keith Hall
David Henson
Ski Hufford
Steve Wallace
Hal Foster
Jimmy Comer
Alan Whitsell
Philip Johnson
Sixth row L-R:
Steve Smith
Ed. T. Petty
Casey Jones



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a social sorority which participates in many campus and community activities. They are active in all aspects of university life including Homecoming, talent shows, bake sales and dances.

Karolyn Jackson
June Hawkins
Anita Williams
Donna Landrum
Etoria Goggins
Adrienne Turner
Patricia Wooten
Sharon Weakley
Anedra Batey
Debbie James



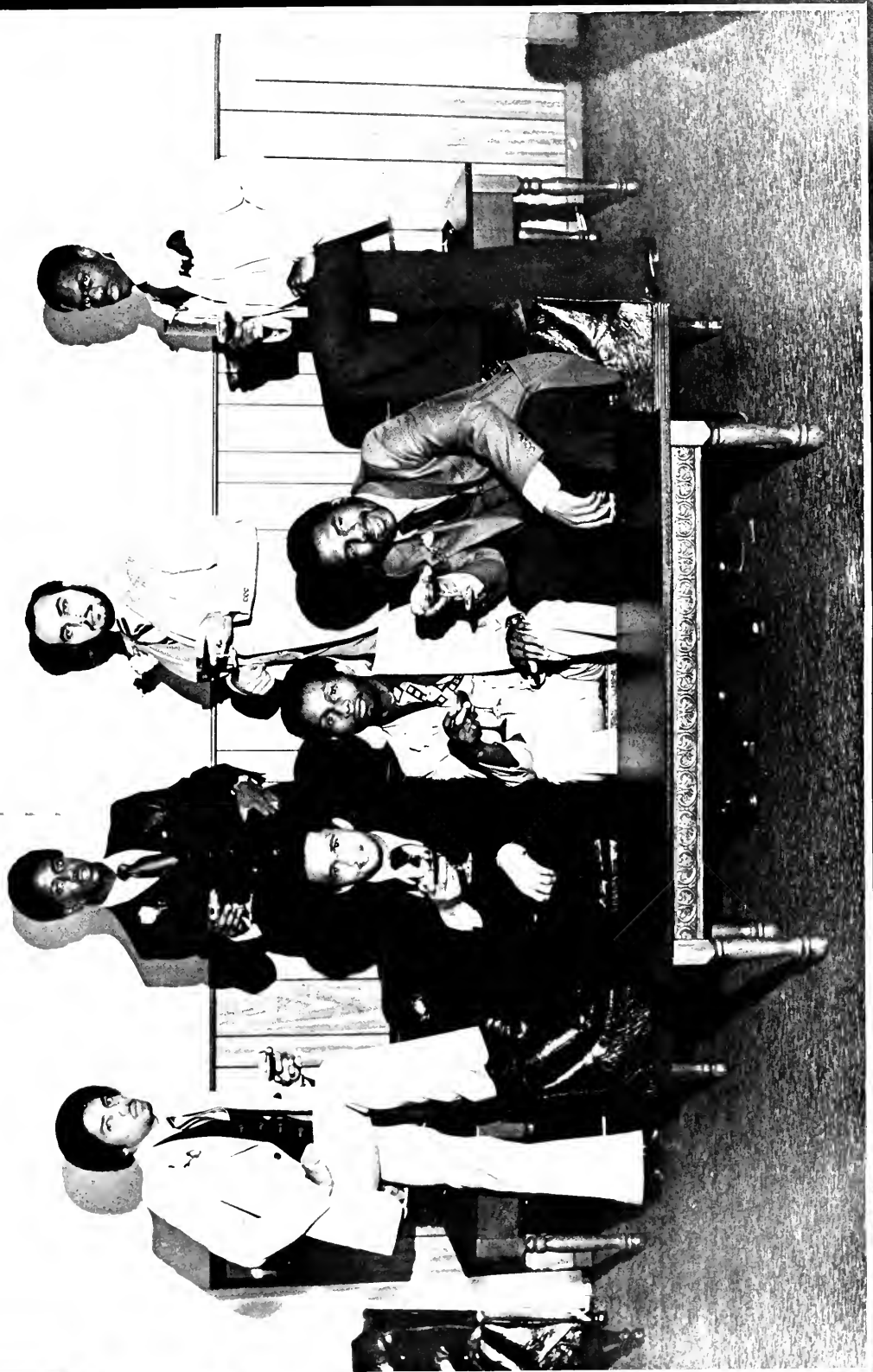
ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Alpha Phi Alpha was the first black Greek letter fraternity founded. Since Dec. 4, 1906, over 75,000 men have been initiated in the fraternity. Kappa Xi chapter was founded at MTSU on March 25, 1975. Kappa Xi has achieved and retains the highest overall scholastic average on campus. The chapter supports many campus and community activities such as the ROTC Blood Drive.

Linda Whitman
Penny Pruitt
Dorissia Nelson
Lisa Gist
Karen Hicks
Yvette London
Paulette Watson
Cheryl Robinson
Connie Bailey
Crystal Woodard

David DeBose
Bobby Morris
Foster Anthony, Sr.
Rutherford Overton
Micheal Kennedy
Leroy Hodges
Ivory Beck
Micheal Phillips
Albert Miles
Abbie Hale



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

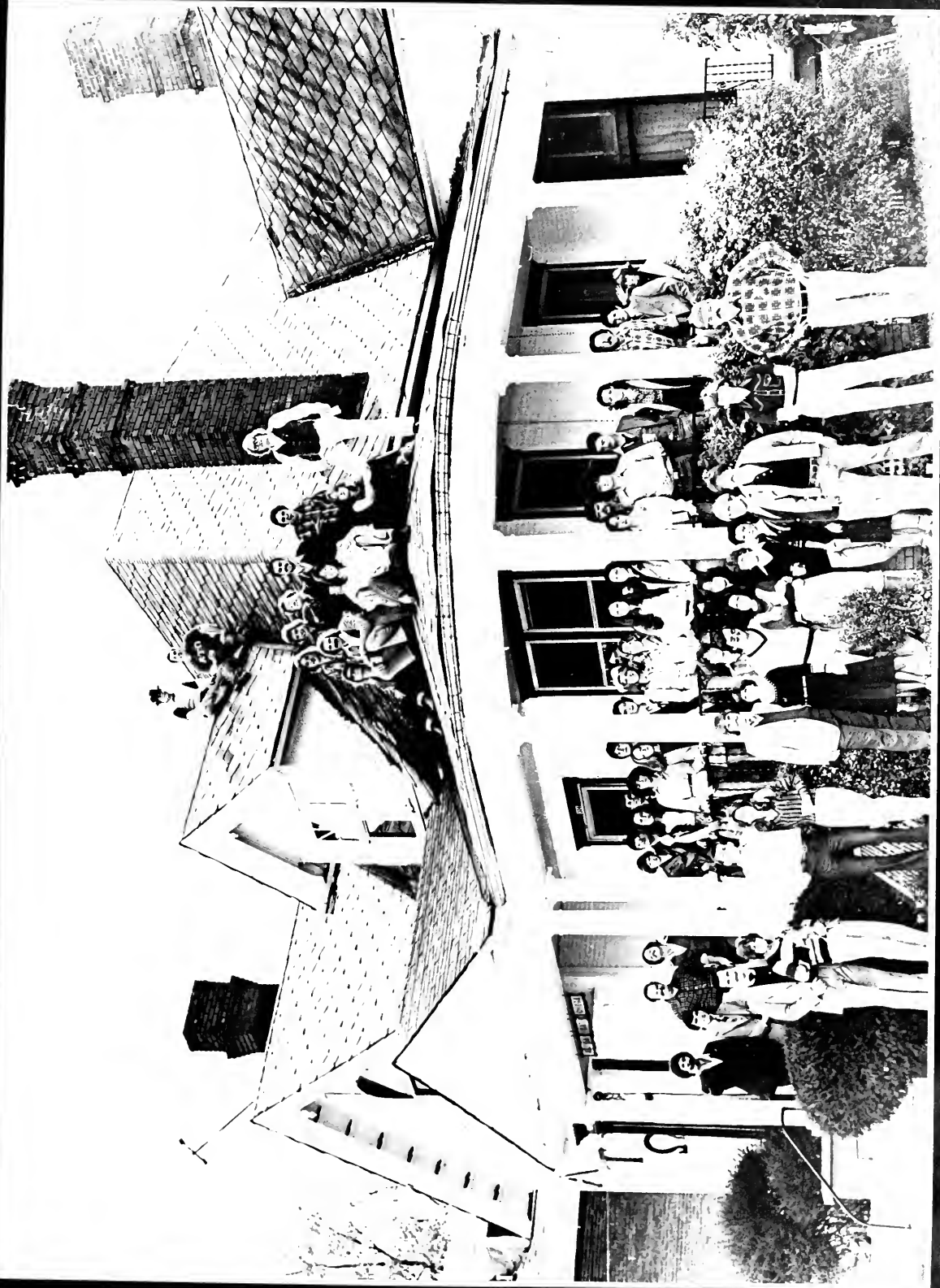
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is a social fraternity that brings men together to fulfill the college experience. They are involved in the annual St. Jude's event and participate in the Rutherford County Clean-up and Little International.

Tony Elgin
Kitten Coomer
Crouse Powell
Dianne Powell
Larry Harmon
Terri Jordan
Cindy Poore
David Redden
Patsy Slatton
Heather Holst
Chris Harson
Lynn Crosby
Kim Francis
David Beard
Buddy Barnby
David Dunn
Anthony Rowell
Richard MacLean
Rob Ragland
Danny Strickland
Genise LeGrand
Chuck LeGrand
Claudia Mitchell
Lee Barnby

Jan McRae
Lynn Hutson
Ricky Patterson
Kathy Kyle
Debra Willis
Art Bass
Donna Hill
Valerie Wright
Melody Sipes
Lynn Stanfield
Lee Burke
Bruce Williams
Gary Olson
Don Morris
Leigh Morris
Mike Rupley
Brad Smith
Jill Massie
Debbie Mullinix
Bruce Howell
Jean Reeve
Kim LaBounty
Elizabeth Sandlin

Mike Fowler
Bill Mason
Kirk Reeve
Marty Horn
Keith Fair
Paul Burns
Ron Meyer

NOT PICTURED
Mark Anthony
John Driver
Walton Dunn
Thom Flynn
Chip Hoskins
Jim Hutcherson
Scott Keene
Tommy Miller
Chuck Parks
Jim Sipes
Bart Hemrick
Suzanne Griffith
Melody Mosely
Nancy Hutcherson



CHI OMEGA

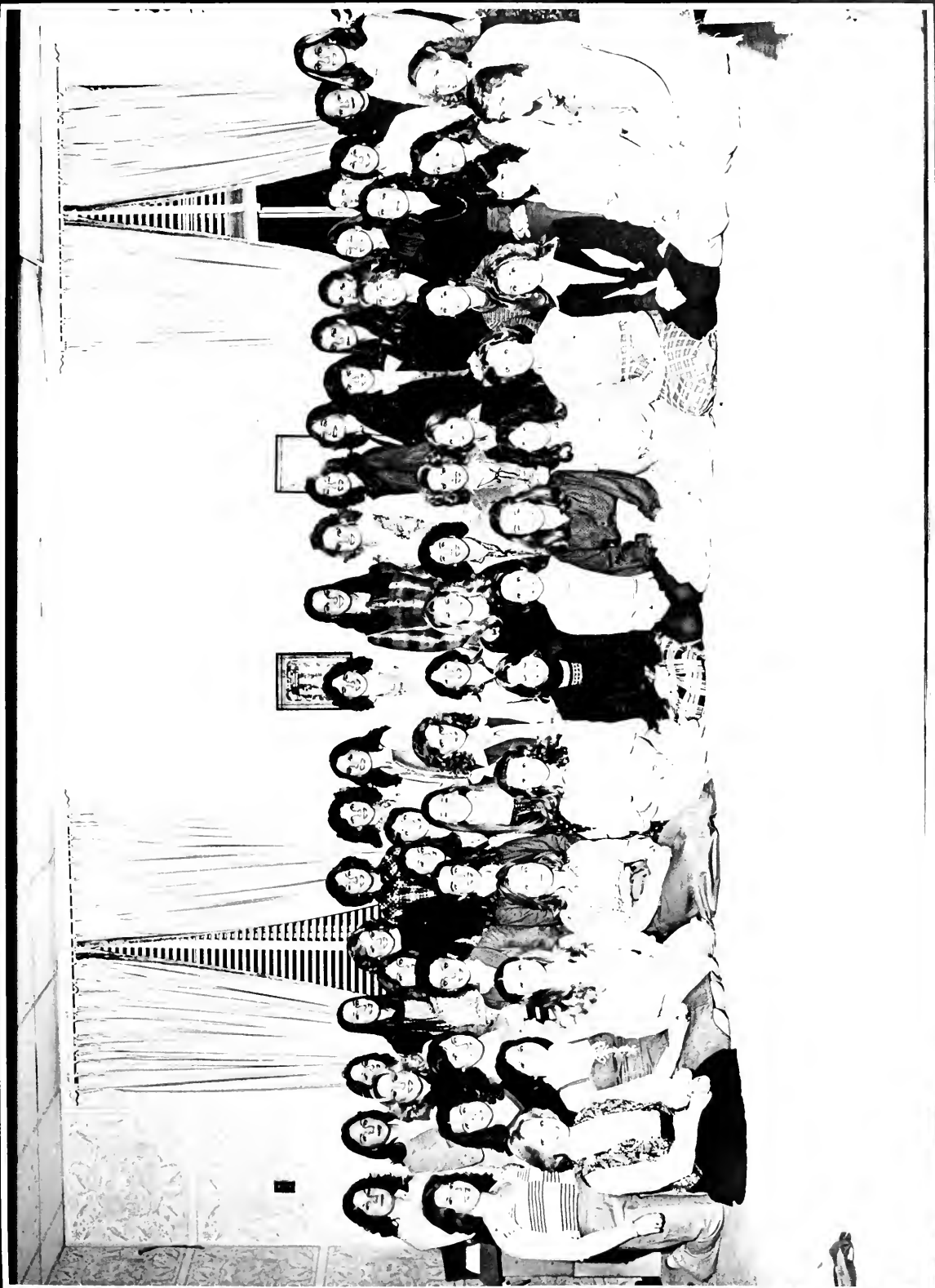
Chi Omega is a social organization that stresses civic service and high scholarship to its members. They participate in St. Jude's Drives, the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and annually raise money for the Murfreesboro Civitan Club. Chi Omega sponsors the Mr. MTSU Pageant to benefit the MTSU Speech and Hearing Clinic and participates in All-Sing, intramurals and various social activities.

First row l-r:

Bethany Wright
Leslie Kriepfel
Karen Boyle
Tracy Wilson
Betsy Cobb
Kathy O'Donnell
Kathy Kirby
Betsy Barr
Lori Hatfill
Kerri Hammontree
Paula Stampley
Kim Cathy
Beth Dance
Second Row
Tricia Bell
Nancy Wood
Linda Leming
Lynn Crosby
Mimi Coppedge

Andrea Dvorak
Barbara Murdaugh
Allison Lucas
Michelle Little
Mary McKnight
Kathy Howard
Lori Ritchie
Ellen Roberts
Ann King
Melinda Polk
Third Row
Kathy Alexander
Sherrie Elam
Anne Alexander
Melinda Pyron
Pattilou Teu
Lee Ann Murphy
Lisa Miers
Kellie Hilton
Lisa Troutt

Melanie Smotherman
Rhonda Thomas
Hallie Coppedge
Merrian Ring
Judy Breen
Allyson Polk
Cathy Holmes
Lisa Gibson
Terry Chandler
Karen Hughes
Sherry Lambert
Kim Murphy
Mina Ring
Nancy Price
Dee Ann Hampton
Lara Womack
Dawn Dyer
Lauren Allen



DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was the first black sorority on the MTSU campus. The sorority was founded by twenty-two young women at Harvard University in 1913 on the principals of academic excellence, cultural enrichment, and de-emphasizing the social side of sorority life. Today Delta Sigma Theta has a membership of over 95,000 and 600 chapters world-wide.

Vanessa Robbs
Dabise Curtis
Robin Crossing
Marcia Kelley
Randi Harsfield
Darlene Lee
Sherryl Fears.

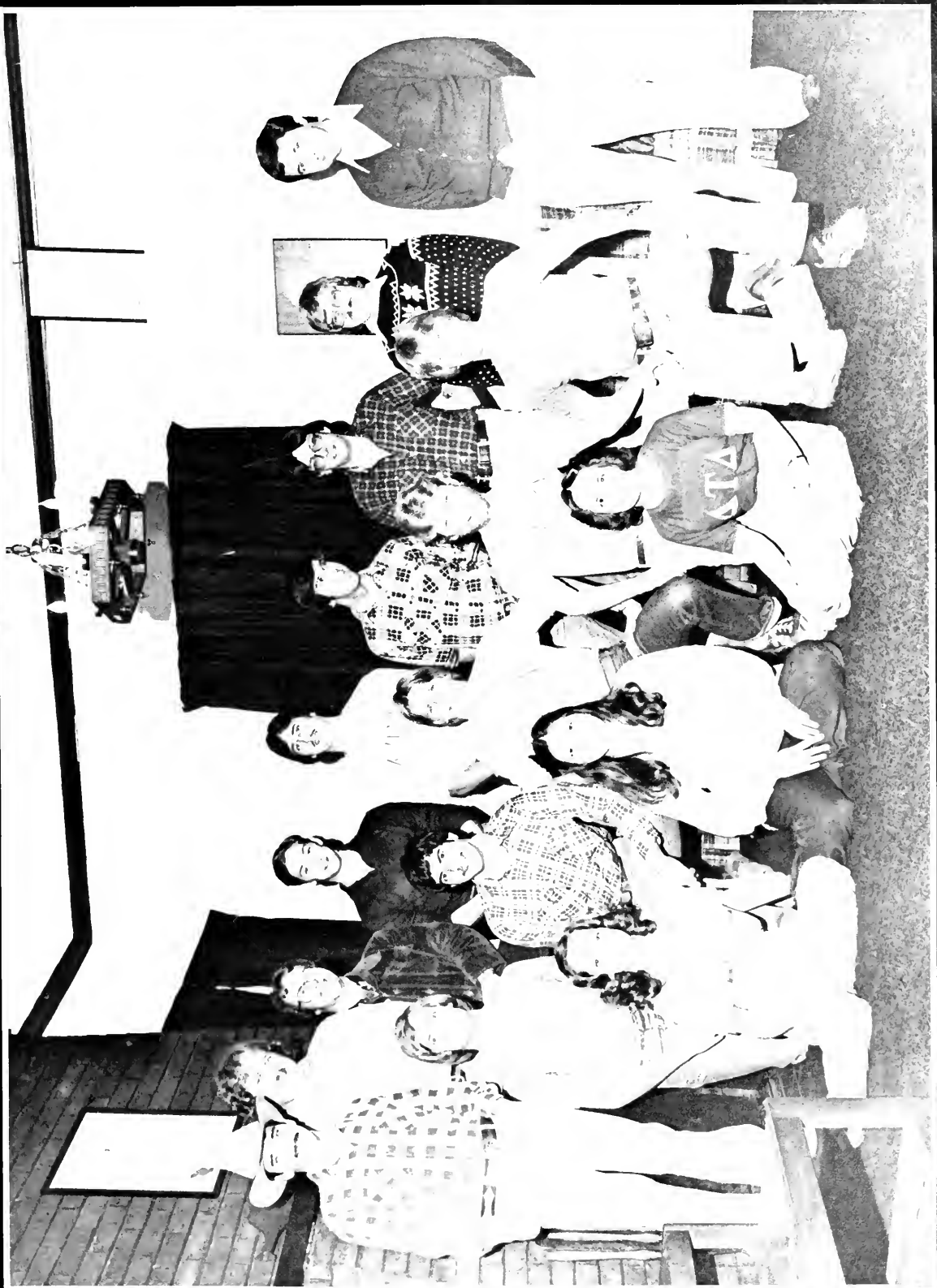


DELTA TAU DELTA

The members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity are very involved in campus activities. They sponsor wrestling matches, a benefit Easter Egg Hunt for needy children, children in Murreesboro and participate in homecoming activities. They also join in the campaign for St. Jude's Week.

Steve Thurman
Rick Mann
Ken Bruce
Jim Dillon
Jim Bellenfant
Buddy Boyd
Mark Prudousky
Carl Northern
Mike Claiborne
Jeff Claiborne
Bill Vaughter

Kevin Cleghorne
Jim Horne
Doug Collins
Mike Moore
Bob Passinger
David Robinson
Mario Herrell
Renee Crow
Kayla Coffy
Sandra Powell
John Pyle



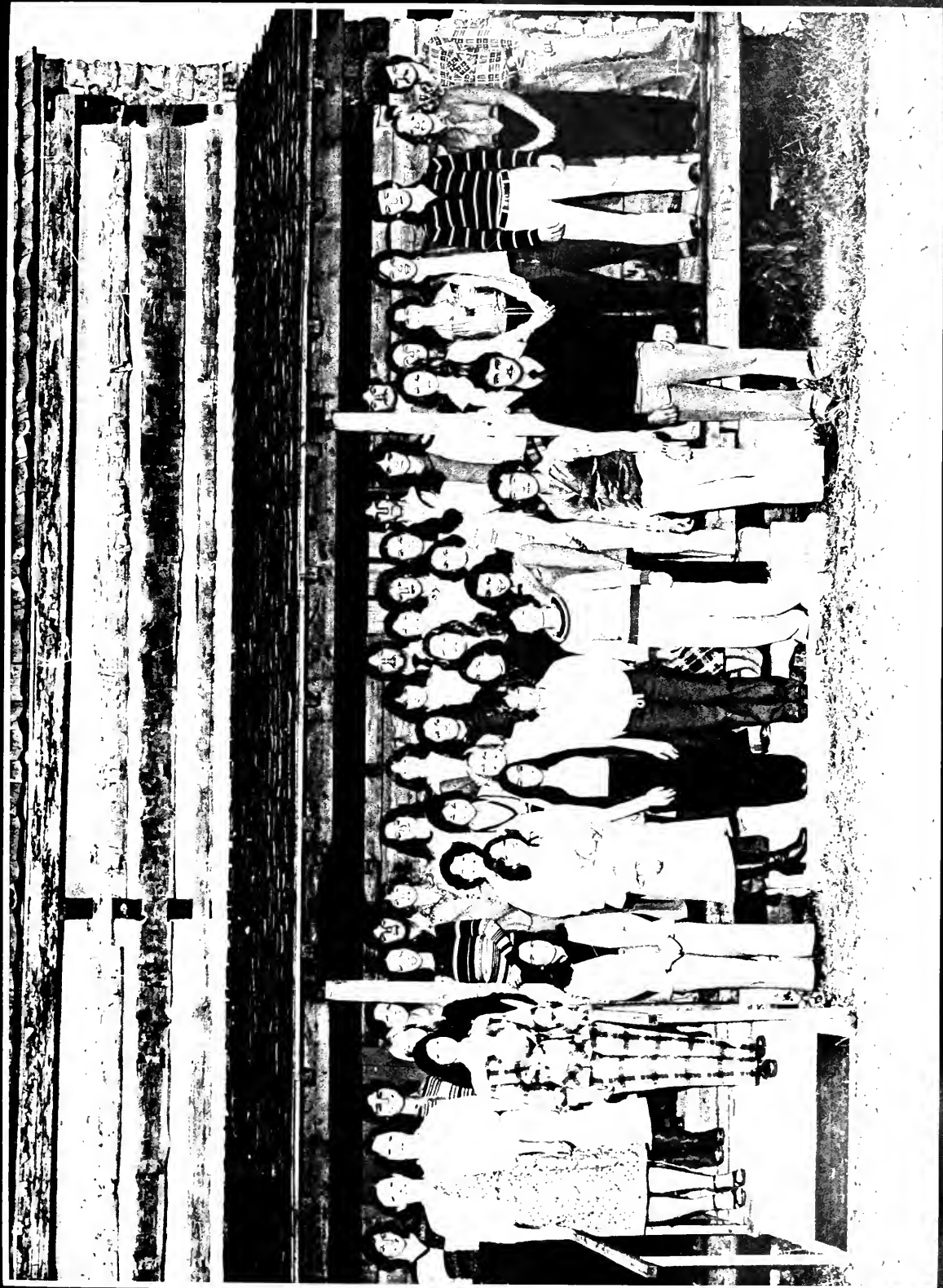
DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta is a social and service organization. The sisters participate in the Delta Zeta plant sale and Boutique, and support Gallaudet College Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Left Porch l-r:
Kathy Dunning
Jean Williams
Lisa Martin
Walter Fann
Donna White
Chandra Corbin
Tonna Bowie
Middle rows l-r:
Nancy Brunson
Sherrie Bunch
Tammy Bayliss
Ginger Smotherman
Sharon Badgett
Randy Williams

Jimmy Horne
Jerri Dunlap
Kayla Coffee
Robyn Lotts
Sandra Cole
Mary Lee Prince
Rora Ashley
Rosa Palacio
Marjo Herrell
Cathy Harrison
Dwight Burch
Vickie Bowie
Mary Neligan
Tammy Huches
Melissa Smith

Danny Allen
Vickie Adcock
Jan Williams
Laurie Donaldson
Ridge Cummings
Amanda Long
Right porch l-r:
Phil Adkisson
Melissa Finney
Debbie Keilman
Janet Dood
Glen Johnson
Tim Hill
Alice McLain
Bob Barnes.



KAPPA ALPHA

The oldest national Green organization at MTSU is the Kappa Alpha Order. Kappa Alpha participates in community service as sales leaders in the annual Civitan candy sale. Kappa Alpha took second place in both intramural football and basketball, while winning the 1978 softball intramural game. Kappa Alpha, along with Chi Omega, won the first place trophy in the Homecoming float competition.

Barry Elkins
Stephen Hardison
Reuel Young
Edward Payne
Porter Massey
Benjamin Landers
Richard Jones
Harold Baird IV
Edward McGee
Earl May
Stephen Galloway
Robert Pugh
Robert Wooden
Howard Castleman
Roderick Smith
Mark Potts
Michael Jinks

Freddie Hackney
Rufus Garrison
Jeffrey Hansen
Arthur Thompson III
Michael Bartlett
Warren Turl, Jr.
Jeffrey Terry
Steve Caffey
Bert Wills III
Mark Vick
Charles Harris
Robert Thompson
Charles Lyon
Keith Collins
Michael Neely
Cindy Frazier

Chris Hargrove
Douglas Dabbs
David Harris
James Singleton
Michael Crowe
Marcus Eaton
Paul Haynes
Glen Burford
Jeffery Doran
William Moseley
Tim Coleman
William Clift
Andy Anderson
Terry Smith
James Wagner
Brian Grace
William Stewman

Kappa Alpha Order

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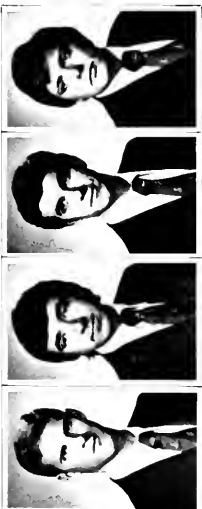


ERASMUS A. JAYNE

WILLIAM W. JONES

FRANK W. JONES

WILLIAM W. JONES



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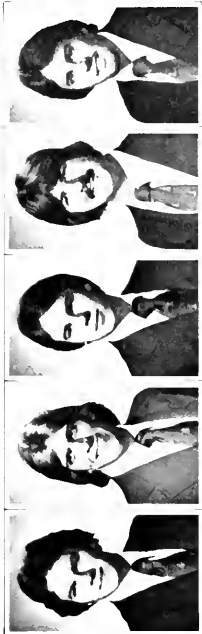


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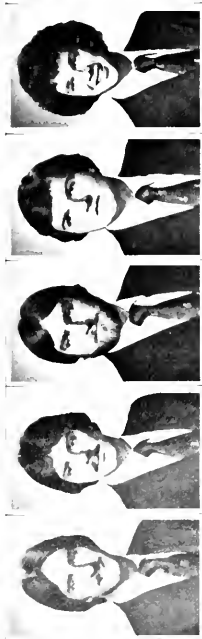


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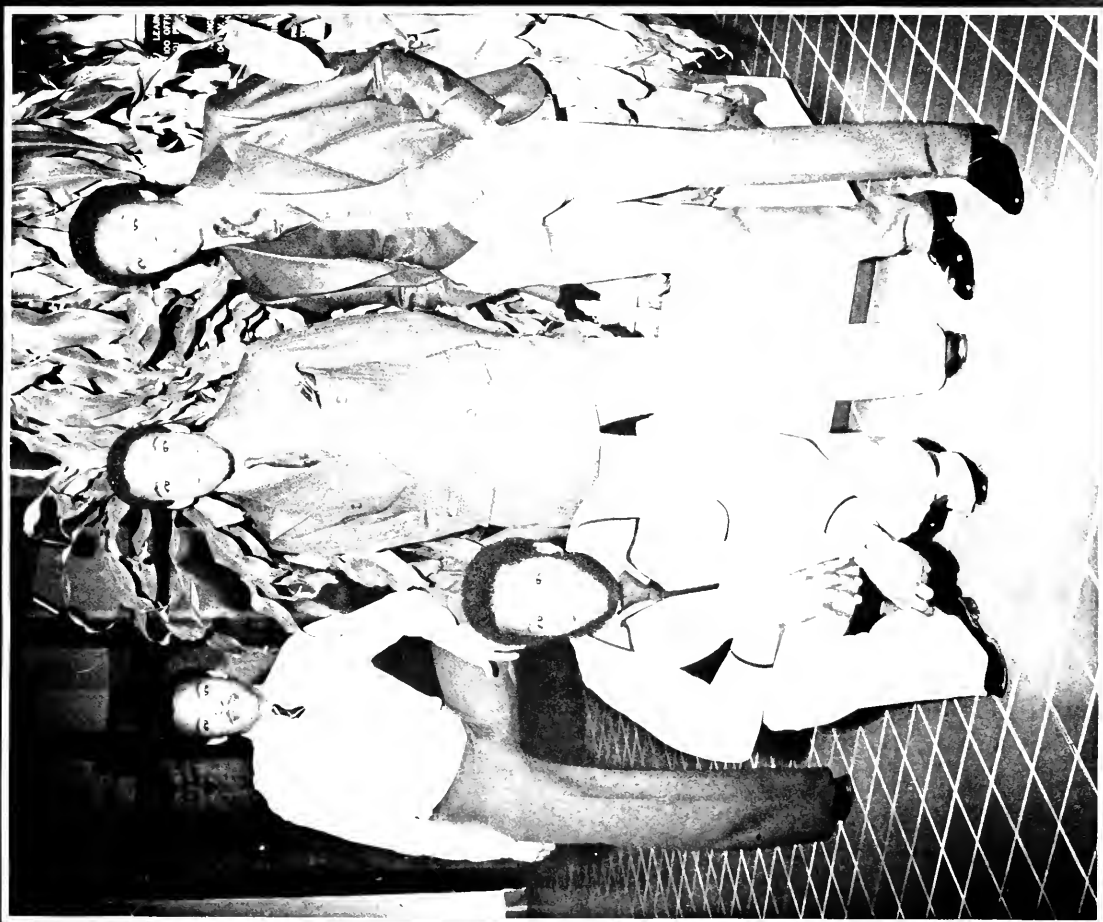
WILLIAM W. JONES

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Eta Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Inc. was founded at Middle Tennessee State University on December 9, 1973. They have achieved success in a variety of activities, including intramural athletics, fund-raising and community service projects. They also sponsor the annual Kappa Alpha Psi Fashion and Talent Show.

Royce Boykins
Cedric Boyld
Leamon Bratton
Rodrick Bingham
Cedric Caldwell
Andrew Cannon
Michael Curtis
Kolas Elton
Sheik Faye
Victor Jones
Roscoe Kidd

Michael Lane
James McClellan
Ed Miller
Dwight Reynolds
James Robb
Anthony Shaw
Richard Smith
Oliver Spurgeon
Donlad Willis
Curtis Ballentine



KAPPA DELTA

The members of Kappa Delta sorority are not only a close sisterhood but one of the most active groups on campus.

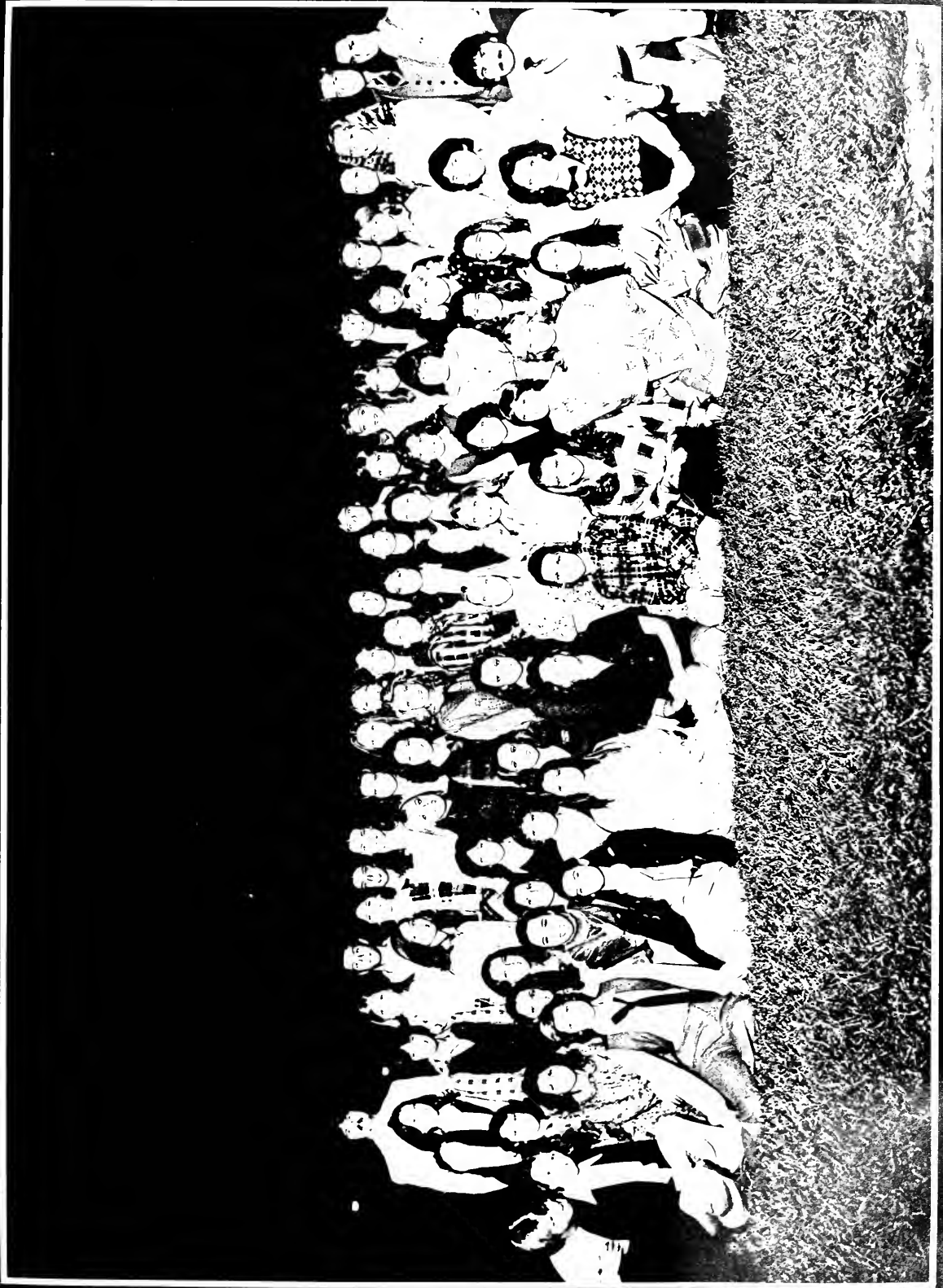
Placing first in the Civitan Candy sale, Little International, Activities Day, and the ROTC Blood Drive and sponsoring a Barn Dance in the fall are only a few of the sorority's many accomplishments.

KD's Big Brothers hold a very special place in the hearts of the sisters as they help exemplify the sorority's national motto, "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

Front row l-r:
Tommy Gavlick
Debbie Driggans
Jane Simpson
Yvonne Jennings
Andra Fuson
Pepita Rodriguez
Rosemary LaGrange
Sharon Steakley
Debbie Ferreri
Patti Jones
Rhonda Graham
Cindy Utterback
Vicki White
Jane Ford
Diane Merryman
Cathy Crowell
Cindy Hopper
Lisa Jackson
Suzi Swenson
Susan Denny
Julie Rainey
Dawn Faught

Elizabeth Turner
Darlene Fisher
Kim Shadwick
Claire Jackson
Denise Cooper
Jackie Waddell
John Pudukas
Second row l-r:
Shannon Pruitt
Suzanne Reed
Kim Owens
Shorty Thomas
Cindy Johnson
Elizabeth Waldrop
Sharon Manning
Martha Butler
Lynn Liggett
Ruth Martindale
Nancy Liggett
Karen Cummings
Third row l-r:
Jimmy Singleton
Kathy Parkhurst

Jay Simpson
Lucy Reeves
Karen Smith
Lisa Harrison
Lynn Brown
Bridgette Henslee
Tommy Travis
Renee Buckner
Sonja White
Laura Mozingo
Ray Thomas
Pam Howes
Janeen King
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Don Wilson
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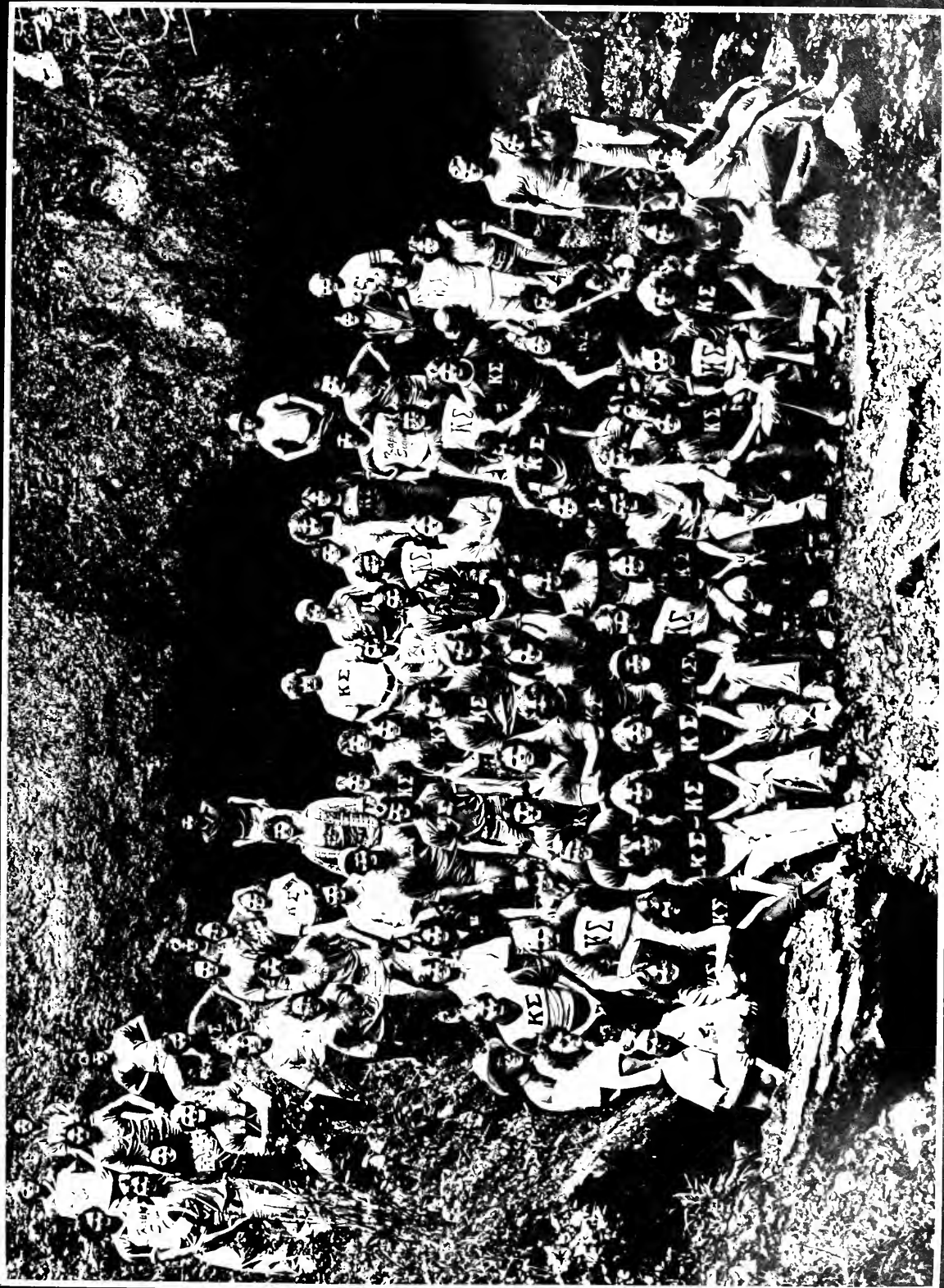
Social life at the house centers around the Barn. Highlights of theme parties this year include Gangsters, '50s, Kappa Doobie Booty Beauty Party, Casino, Toga, Boxer Short, Hawaiian Halloween, with Brainkiller Punch making frequent appearances.

This spring marks the tenth anniversary of Kappa Iota Chapter of Kappa Sigma. Traditionally very active on campus as well as in the community, Kappa Sigmas' activities include Little International, St. Jude's Week, Civitan Candy Sale, All-Sing, Muscular Dystrophy and participation in all intramural sports.

Betsey Barr
Tammy Beal
Debbie Brown
Mary Pat Cassidy
Karen Curtis
Melinda Deckbar
Jerry Dunlap
Beth Emmitt
Mary Foust
Andra Fuson
Lisa Gibson
Kathy Howard
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Carmen Lashley
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Michelle Little
Susie Mangrum
Sherri McQuinn
Virginia Orr
Dottie Parker
Cheryl Patterson
Melinda Polk
Allyson Polk
Shannon Pruitt
Merriam Ring
Lori Ritchie
Jeannie Stacup
Julie Thurman
Neenah Vialuch
Jo Wells
Debbie Zeber
Richard Adcock

Lee Akers
Ed Alexander
Donnie Bates
Wayne Bone
Tony Bowling
James Brewer
Tim Brewer
David Bryant
Reggie Buck
Robert Buck
Eddie Buckham
Dwight Burch
Marty Burns
Dr. P. Pine Campbell, Jr.
Brad Cate
Joe Caudle
Mike Crews
Mike Cotten
David Davis
William Davis
Stan DeCoursey
Allen East
Joel Eisler
Skinny Mark Floyd
Fat Mark Floyd
Mark Free
Ronnie Gabel
Jimmy Griffin
Bobby Grosch
Thomas Hales
Bon Harlan
Mike Huehls

Texas Jackson
Doug Johns
Ray Johnson
Kenny Joiner
Bobby Jones
Bill Kimbrough
Brian Leedham
David McCutcheon
Barry McMahon
Bill Ming
Bob Morrison
Charlie Mueller
Joel Payne
Hugh Pinkerton
Bob Pittard
Don Price
Rich Ring
Marc Rogers
John Rollins
Rick Savage
Bill Scott
Brian Sellers
Yeargin Sherwood
Jerry Spiva
Justin Strong
Mark Summers
Doug Swann
Mark Tabor
Don Taylor
Mike Yeager
Dennis Young
Ralston Wells



PHI BETA SIGMA

Iota Mu chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has been formed to develop and translate into functional realities the ideals of brotherhood, service and scholarship and to promote the general welfare of all humanity.

Standing l-r:
John P. West, Jr.
David Robinson
J.T. Musgrove
Bobby Bledsoe
Sitting l-r:
Michael Christman
Russell Holloway
Durwin Glasper
Michael Berry



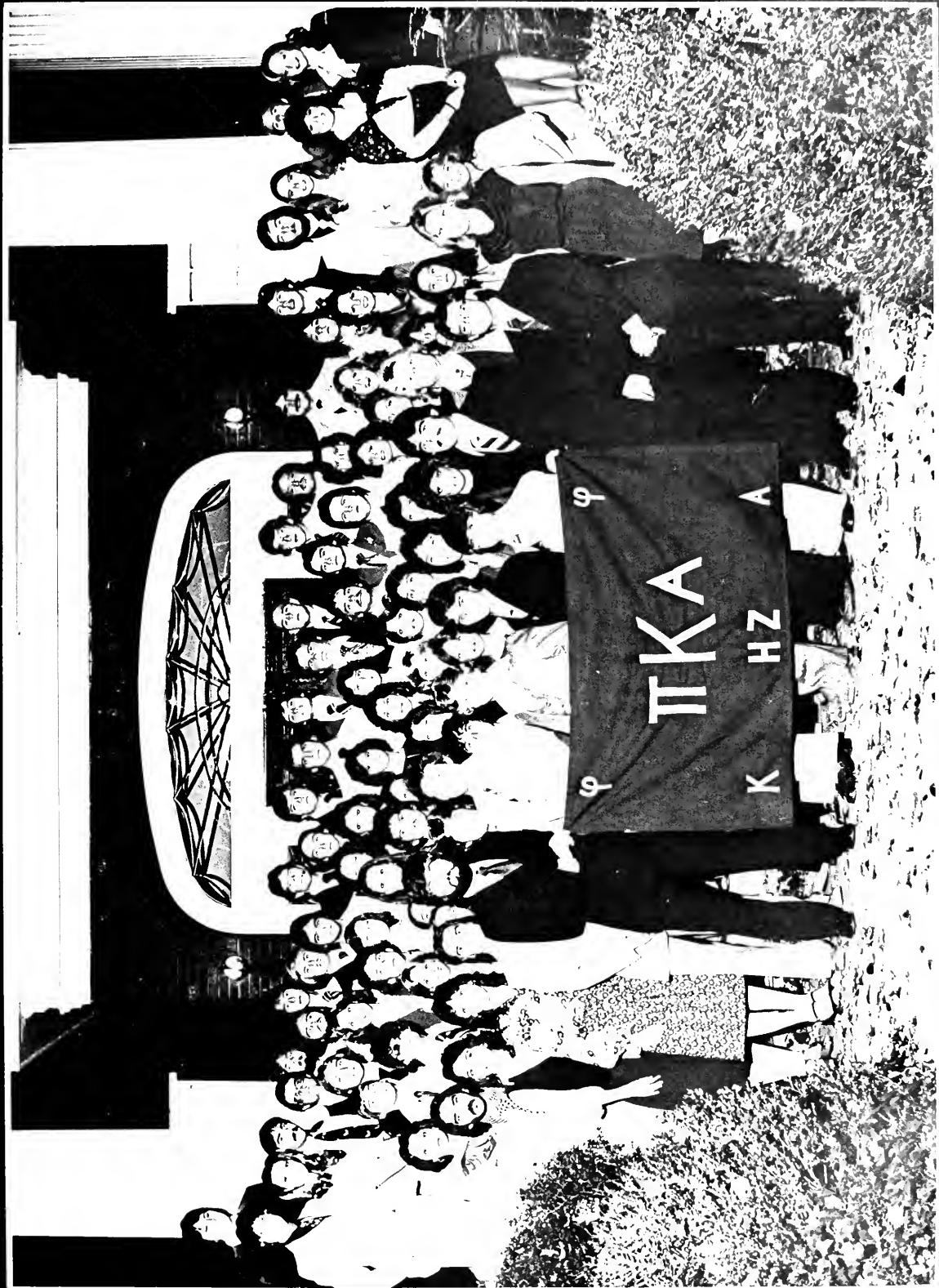
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 Chris Boswell
 Jim Burrell
 Chris Charlton
 Eddie Chisholm
 Brad Clark
 Larry Coleman
 Terry Crozier
 Larry Diorio
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 Ernie Edwards
 Tim England
 Blake Freeman
 David Gilliam
 Mike Gray
 Cliff Groth
 Tim Hardy
 John Hallman
 Steffan Holder
 Jere Holt
 Curtis Hopper
 David Howser
 Bob Igou
 Bill Jakes
 Donald Jenkins
 Tim Kennedy
 Mike Kincaid
 Parry Lancaster
 Steve Lancaster
 Chris Mattingly
 Mark McClintock
 Kirby McNabb
 Russell Mullen
 Scott Parrott
 Robert Pate
 Gary Pomey

David Riling
 Danny Russell
 Charles Simms
 Perry Smith
 John Stanley
 Terry Stone
 Kenneth Thurmond
 Omor Walton
 Tom Ware
 Don Willoughby
 Jeff Wilson
 Bob Cooper, Chapter Advisor
 Beryl West, Faculty Advisor
 Johnny Kneisel
 Candy Aston
 Barbara Bartlett
 Mary Blank
 Brenda Bratcher
 Linda Bridges
 Cindy Charlton
 Connie Campbell
 Vicki Close
 Tammy Cook
 Susan Diorio
 Sue Drake
 Kim Driver
 Susan Driver
 Carolyn Etheridge
 Judy Ferguson
 Cindy Fussell
 Linda Geise
 Karen Grisham
 Janet Hendley
 Darlene Holloway
 Anna Jennings
 Sarah Johnson

Betty Lampley
 Barbara Lindisch
 Renee Luckett
 Carlene Miller
 Cathy Porter
 Cheryl Ringler
 Elaine Russell
 Rhonda Sawyer
 Tia Sisk
 Debbie Stowers
 Janice Szopezanski
 Janet Vandergriff
 JoAnn Wilgus
 Ann Wimsatt
 Meg Windle
 Steve Addis
 Danny Baker
 Brent Gill
 Gary Hannah
 Tim Holder
 Andy Hood
 Mark Hurfine
 Mason Jones
 Roger Lee
 Derek McBroom
 Charles McDowell
 Steve Nixon
 Winnette Tyson
 Kevin O'Donnell
 Travis Pardue
 Steve Parrott
 Jeff Purdy
 Jeff Rowlett
 Kelly Thomas
 Doug Thompson
 Steve Vaughn

Pi Kappa Alpha is a social fraternity that participates in many activities such as road blocks for the Children's Hospital and egg hunts for Head Start children. They also participate in Little International, homecoming, candy sales and V.A. Hospital work.



ZETA PHI BETA

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded in 1920, as a sister organization to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. They are the only official brother and sister Greek organization. The purpose of the sorority is service to the community and the campus, to promote scholarship, and the ideals of sisterly love and finer womanhood. Last year they sponsored a program called "Rapping Black" which gave black students an opportunity to speak out on being black. They will sponsor this program again.

Front row L-R:
Cheryl Giles
Barbara Akins
Gail Clemmons
Vickie Crowley
Second row L-R:
Janice Weathers
Karen Stewart
Third row L-R:
Patricia Talley
Fourth row L-R:
Deborah Wilson



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Roof l-r:

Chris Collins
 Jeff Galloway
 Steve Willie
 Gary Nolan
 Bobby Smith
 Ricky Gram
 John McCord
 Mike Robinson
 Left porch l-r:
 Mike Robinson
 Marty Robinson
 Art Swary
 Ralph Chapell
 Bob York
 Jamie Kennedy
 C.E. Hackett
 Frost
 Bubba Brown
 Gary Brock
 Mike Lovelace
 Center front row l-r:
 Don Hawks

Linda Leming
 Sherry Garret
 Ruth Martindale
 Renee Buckner
 Lynn Liggett
 David Collins
 Second row:
 Mike Helton
 Gray Adams
 Pattie Kennedy
 John Parks
 Rhonda Graham
 Kim Cross
 Susan Denny
 Vickie White
 Cheryl Jones
 Third row:
 Chris Spratt
 Mark Evetts
 Gary Hare
 Tim Storbl
 Clay Admas

Eric Moser
 Fourth row:
 Bobby Flowers
 Hal Dye
 Richard Walker
 Wayne Tucker
 Fifth row:
 Mark Dean
 Stan Bennett
 Jim Rungee
 Right porch:
 Morris Chandler
 Jim McLean
 Steve Arnold
 Harris Bond
 Mark McDaniel
 Terry Hodge
 Lyle Graves
 Mark Adams
 David Milligan
 Charlie Grantham
 Jay Simpson

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the most active fraternities on the MTSU campus. The men of SAE participate in homecoming, St. Jude's Week, Muscular dystrophy Walk-A-Thon, Derby Week and are perennial winners in the men's division at All Sing.



SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu fraternity not only enjoys a close fellowship but works very hard in a series of activities which culminate in their annual St. Jude Week. A grand total of \$4,100 was raised for the hospital this year.

Kim Barnes
Lisa Walter
Tommy Feinstein
Bethany Wright
Sheila Keith
Sherry Stone
Diane Sandin
Beverly Golden
Gayle Johnson
Brenda Tant
Laura Lea Webb

Alisa Reeves
Pat Bartkus
Bobby Patton
Ray Thomas
Stan Nance
Joe Maxwell
Scott Moore
Lori Beem
Frank Schwartz
Tommy Williams

Terry Puma
Brent Swick
Jeff Harrell
Rusty Hix
Beth Henslee
John Blackman
Trey Maze
Bum Waddell
Bridgette Henslee
Bill Kroemer

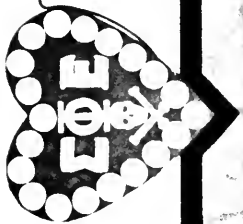


SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Phil Barnes
Mike Bass
Tim Brock
Rick Clarke
Norris Colvert
Randle Cook
John Daley
Greg Davis
Earl Dickson
Paul Diefenbach
Kurt Dietz
James Fisher
Rick Freeman
Joey Gipson
Tojo Gregory
Gordon Hayes
Tim Hayes
Jan Keith
Jim Limbaugh
Fred Milligan
Toney Mooney
Pat Nelson
Russell Nicks
Terry Richardson
Mike Rutledge
Jim Sanders
Mike Smiley
Greg Tate

Allan Tucker
Ty Whitaker
Bart Williams
Alvis Winsett
Johnny Young
Doug Durrum
Sally Chafin
Regina Chambers
Janice Clardy
Debbie Disney
Kaye Craddock
Vickie Duke
Kathy Elmer
Phyllis Flatt
Myra Gouch
Teresa Hinds
Julie Hopkins
Sandy Hayes
Donna Lannom
Karen Owen
Connie Sanders
Lisa Sullivan
Carol Tate
Teresa Tate
Kris Watson
Kim Windrow
James Wiseman,
chapter counselor

Sigma Phi Epsilon is known at MTSU for participating in campus activities such as the heart fund, intramurals and the ASB. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national fraternity in total strength. According to the College Survey Bureau, Sigma Phi Epsilon has the quickest growth of any fraternity in the history of MTSU.



SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi has always been active in campus activities, and this year was no exception. They participated in the Biology Club's Stunt Night, the Civitan Candy Sale, the ROTC Blood Drive and St. Jude's Week. They also sponsored a very successful Derby Week raising money to send to Wal-lace Village Children's Home in Wisconsin for brain-damaged children.

Front row l-r:
Keith Hinton
Tammy Lawson
Rick Kinney
Charlie Kelt
Joe Miller
Clark Rhoney
Gail Peach
Phillip Molteni
Mike Dill
Robert Walton
John Boudiches
Lisa Fautheree
Forrest Beasley
Mike Murray
Joe Knose

Second Row l-r:
Barry Matthews
Dan Woods
Jan Johnson
Randy Sickmeyer
Donny Levine
Lynne Brown
Charles Harvey
Second Row:
Tommy Moyers
Janene King
Phillip Wright
Chris Lovell
Cynthia Laws
Marty Waylon
Remon Masudur

Third Row l-r:
Kristen Wilhite
Brenda Estes
Jeff Parks
William Fitzhugh
Third row:
Dee Langley
Jane Ford
Ted Broyles
Cathy Crowell
Steve Henry
Julie Rainey
Ted Hackett
John Curley
Terry Short
Phillip Spann



Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in history. The objective of the society is the promotion of the study of history by the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors.

Calvin Howell
Bobby Lawrence
Vicki Nolan
Ronald Messier
Thelma Jennings
Patricia Sharber
William Windham
Jerry Brookshire
Ernest Hooper
Bill Paterson
William McCash





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